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## CITY ITEMS.

### Two Cases of Piles Cured by Dr.

Strickland's Pile Remedy.—Mr. Glass, of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable, (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles.) Both these distressing cases were cured with one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommendation of these gentlemen, beside the daily testimonials received by Dr. Strickland, ought to convince those suffering, that the most aggravated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold by Druggists everywhere.

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Are sold in Pittsburgh, wholesale and retail, at Joseph Fleming's Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, No. 84 Market street, corner of the Diamond, near Fourth street.

### The Rev. E. Willson's

Great Remedy, for the cure of Consumption, and all diseases of the lungs, sold only at Joseph Fleming's Drug Depot, No. 84 Market street.

### Peremptory Auction Sale of Shoes.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, at McClelland's Auction Rooms, Masonic Hall Building, will be continued the great sale of Boots and Shoes, regardless of prices.

### Pure White Lead,

Flaxseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnish, Mixed Paints, all colors. If you are going to paint or varnish any this season, you should go to McClarran's Drug Store for the above articles, if you desire them good.

### Lubin's Cocoanut Cream

Will restore hair to its original color, and promote a new growth of hair on bald heads, if used according to the directions. For sale at Fulton's Drug Store Fifth street.

### White Lead,

At all prices, at McClarran's Drug Store, 85 Market street, corner Diamond, near Fifth street.

### Indigo and Soda Ash.

If you want the above articles good, drop in at McClarran's Drug Store.

### Remember,

McClarran's Drug Store, 85 Market street, corner Diamond, near Fifth street.

### Homeopathic Medicine,

At Fulton's.

### The Income Tax List for 1864.

We publish this morning the list of income tax payers of the Twenty-second District, comprising the ten wards of the city and the townships lying east of the Allegheny river, or about two-thirds of the county of Allegheny. We give the figures of the income returned to the assistant assessors, instead of the amount of tax, as given last year. The total amount of income tax assessed in the district for 1864 is $1,230,000—an increase over that of 1862 of more than one million of dollars, and over that of 1863 of about $867,072 70. The amount of income tax paid in 1862 was $179,917 93. The amount paid in 1863 was $362,924 30, to which should be added the special income tax of $389,895—making a total of $752,819 30 paid in 1863.

The total amount of taxes received by the Collector for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865 (not including the income of 1864), was $3,200,000. The tax paid direct to the Commissioner within the same time by banks, brokers and corporations, on circulation, deposits, and dividends amounted to $316,000. The amount of revenue stamps purchased is estimated at $160,000. Making a grand total received of $3,676,000.

### Provisional Governor of Florida.

Judge MARVIN, for many years Admiralty Judge at Key West, but since the second year of the war a resident of New York, is proposed for Provisional Governor of Florida. Judge M. never was anything but a genuine Union man, and is eminently suitable for the station. He is a brother of the late Judge MARVIN of Western New York.

THE DETROIT CONVENTION.—This meeting takes place to-day. A dispatch says: "The chief questions for consideration will be the route and rates of communication with the ocean, and the Reciprocity treaty. All the United States delegates seem to be opposed to a renewal of the Reciprocity treaty. The provinces are determined to battle earnestly for a renewal of the treaty."

### Late News Items.

Mayo, the late rebel Mayor of Richmond, is reported to have said in a recent conversation, I shall run for Mayor of this city under the Constitution of Virginia and the laws of the State, in spite of the Government of the United States, so help me God. I defy them all.

It is stated that Prince Napoleon is about to undertake a grand voyage of discovery to some unexplored quarter of the globe—perhaps to the North Pole, where he will be able to ventilate his democratic sentiments without fear of his Imperial cousin. His wife, the Princess Clotilde, will return to her father, King Victor Emmanuel, and pass the period of her husband's absence in her once happy home.

Miss Sylvia Ann Howland, the wealthiest lady in New Bedford, died on Sunday morning, the 2d inst., at the age of fifty-nine. She was worth between one and two millions, and her income last year was $138,000. For many years she had been a member of the firm of Isaac Howland, Jr., & Co.

One hundred and fifty Major and Brigadier Generals, who have been occupying easy and pleasant positions in Northern cities, on court-martial duty and the like, are to be mustered out soon, to make room for officers who have merited consideration by gallantry in active service.

Ladies and milliners will be interested in learning by a late letter from Paris that "the bonnets without any crowns, drooping at the back, will soon be obsolete, and, consequently, ridiculous. All crowns are 'hoisted' and the style called 'Empire' prevailed hugely. A decree of banishment has also been issued against mask veils, and lovely narrow draperies of gossamer will soon reign in their stead."

The total shipments of specie from New York, for the week ending July 1st, amounted to $100,289, and the total since January 1st, amounted to $18,014,777.

The value of imports of all kinds at Boston, for the week ending June 30th, was $896,882, against $982,227 during the corresponding week in 1864. Total since January 1st, $11,099,233. The total value of exports from Boston, for the week ending July 1st, including specie, was $181,169, against $227,335 for the corresponding week in 1864.

It is announced that the Government has decided to immediately muster out of service the remaining troops of the Army of the Potomac, who were a short time ago, on the disbanding of the principal part of that force, consolidated into a provisional corps under command of Gen. Wright, and ordered into encampment on the upper Potomac.

The success of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg is inspiring the Commissioners of the Antietam National Cemetery to a vigorous prosecution of their work. The success in identifying the remains of the dead on that field has been very gratifying thus far. The names, regiments and States of 1,688 soldiers have been ascertained, which are divided among the States as follows: Maine, 72; New Hampshire, 25; Indiana, 80; Massachusetts, 196; Wisconsin, 66; Rhode Island, 30; Connecticut, 192; Michigan, 26; Ohio, 67; Minnesota, 9; Delaware, 19; New Jersey, 7; Maryland, 13; New York, 480; Pennsylvania, 394; West Virginia, 12.

Miss Surratt has sent a note to Gen. Hartranft, thanking him in most heartfelt terms for the kindness she had received at his hands, and the facilities he has afforded her for remaining in the society of her mother while in prison. Surgeons who examined the bodies state that they do not think the necks of any but Mrs. Surratt were broken.

The funeral of Captain John List, who was accidentally killed, at Wheeling, on Thursday night by the reckless discharge of a gun by a soldier, took place Sunday evening. The remains were followed to their last resting place in Mount Wood, by a vast concourse of citizens, and a number of the Masonic Lodge.

All the liquor shops in Wheeling have been closed, and will remain so, it is thought, till the troops are paid off, which will be almost one month. As good as a temperance society.

## WASHINGTON.

## TRIAL OF MISS HARRIS.

### Arrival of Prominent Rebels.

### APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON.

### THE CONFESSION OF PAYNE.

Special Dispatch to Pittsburgh Commercial.

WASHINGTON, July 10.

**The Presidential Party**

Which left here yesterday afternoon on a short excursion down the Potomac, returned late last evening.

**President Johnson**

Is receiving visitors as usual this morning.

**Secretary Seward**

Has been permitted by his physicians to remove the wires that supported his jaws, thus allowing him greater freedom in speaking and eating. His diet has also been strengthened.

The Commissioner of Customs, Hon. Nathan Sarget, has started a close investigation of the

**Smuggling Transactions**

And Custom House frauds, perpetrated in different places. Agents are especially sent to many important ports, and have reported some cases which will receive prompt attention here and meet with more justice than mercy.

**John Celestina,**

the Cuban, arrested on suspicion of complicity in the assassination plot, has been released from the Old Capitol, and ordered to leave the country within ten days.

The Third regiment of Hancock's corps left here this morning for Springfield, Illinois, where it will be stationed.

H. P. Langly has been appointed Military Agent of Indiana, in the city. W. H. Demotte resigned.

**Indians in the Northwest.**

Colonel J. W. Thompson, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs of the Northwest arrived here to-day from a tour among the Indian tribes of California and Nevada. He reports that the Indians in California are peaceable, but on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains they have destroyed most of the telegraph lines, and that robberies of mail coaches and murders of travelers in that region are frequent. They had also driven off miners and settlers from the rich gold country in the vicinity of Fort Yuma.

The following appointments in the

**Internal Revenue Department**

Have just been made: Assessors—George La Croix for the Second and Richard C. Watkins for the Third District of Alabama; Chas. Draper, Fifth District of Michigan, Tipten. Collectors for the District of Nebraska Territory: Dr. James Beerney for the Second and Francis M. Kellogg for the First District of Alabama.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—In the continuation of the

**Trial of Miss Mary Harris**

For the killing of Burroughs, no new facts of any importance were elicited to-day. Most of the time in Court was occupied by a discussion in regard to what evidence should be admitted to prove that the defendant was insane at the time of the murder, and that her insanity was caused by the treatment of her deceased lover.

Ex-Professer McCollough, formerly of Columbia College, New York, and the rebel General

**Chas. A Harris, of Missouri,**

who were lately captured on the Florida coast, were brought under guard to the city this morning. McCullough's name will be remembered as having conspicuously appeared in the evidence before the Military Commission in the Conspiracy case in connection with incendiary projects to burn northern cities. Considerable curiosity was at one time manifested to get sight of Gen. Harris under the impression that he was Ex-Gov. Isham Harris, of Tennessee.

Attorney General Speed is engaged in classifying the

**Applications for Pardon**

Under the amnesty proclamation. No pardons have been granted by President Johnson for some days past, and it has been decided not to act upon such cases until they have been thoroughly scrutinized by the Attorney General.

Col. Doster, counsel for

**The Conspirator Payne,**

When bidding him farewell, asked if he had any message to leave. Payne replied, "None, except I want you to give my love to my parents, and tell them I die in peace with God and man. I don't want to live; even if the President were to spare my life, I do not want it. My only regret is, that in leaving the world now, I will not be able to reward or show my gratitude to you for your services in my behalf." He also said that Atzerott was innocent of any attempt to murder, and at the Herndon House, where Booth, Atzerott, Harold and himself met on the evening of the 14th and heard Atzerott declare when ordered by Booth to kill the Vice President, that he would not do it. All the accused who have made any statement in regard to the conspiracy, agree that no one but Booth knew of any plot to assassinate until eight o'clock on the evening of the fourteenth of April, when Booth at the Herndon House disclosed the plan and gave his directions.

Captain Roethe, who had charge of the execution, says that three days previous Payne pitched a game of quoits with Spangler a few feet in front of where the scaffold stands.

The surviving conspirators

**Arnold, Mudd, Spangler and O'Laughlin**

Have not yet been sent to the Albany penitentiary, but it is understood that they are to start to-night on one of the gunboats lying at the Navy Yard. They were not informed until Saturday of the execution of their associates.

The court room of the arsenal is being refitted for use by another military court. It is the current impression that it will be the scene of

**The Trial of Jeff. Davis,**

Proof of whose implication in the crime for which some almost irresponsible tools have already suffered, are continually accumulating. Jeff's. Private Secretary, Harrison, is still confined in one of the arsenal cells. He takes daily exercise in the prison yard, but his accustomed walk is now obstructed by the graves of the dead conspirators.

**Hon. William P. Dale**

Has resigned his position as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Judge D. N. Cooley, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been appointed in his stead. Mr. Cooley is the present Tax Commissioner for South Carolina.

Over one hundred and sixty millions of dollars have been disbursed by the pay department since the first of March, among the soldiers. The amount drawn from the Treasury by Paymasters, for more than a week past, will average about six and a half millions a day.

**The Reopening of Ford's Theatre Did Not Take Place**

This evening as announced, the building having been closed by orders from the War Department. Late this afternoon a squad of veteran reserves again took charge of the establishment, and the people who came with tickets to seek admission were told their money would be refunded. Mr. Ford loses about nine hundred dollars—the expenses of scenery, etc., by this failure. It is highly probable that a disturbance would have taken place had the performance been allowed to go on, as an excited feeling upon the subject began to be manifested.

### Latest from North Carolina.

NEWBERN, July 5.—The 4th of July was celebrated in true Northern style in Newbern, which excited the amazement of the natives, and delighted the colored population, both of whom were present in thousands to witness the wonderful scenes. Chas. E. Fitch, of the Newbern Bar, was the orator of the day, and delivered an eloquent address. Hon. J. T. Hough, the new Mayor, inaugurated the new City Government by administering the oath of office to the city officials and police force, which enabled the troops to retire to their tents in the field. Mayor Hough is receiving congratulatory dispatches from the Mayors of the Northern cities.

Newbern is entering upon a new career of prosperity, with the promise of a bright future. Green corn, new potatoes, melons, berries and fruits of all kinds, including grapes and figs, are plenty in North Carolina, whose soil yields all the products grown in the North and extreme South. The mercury in Newbern was well up to 90° on the 4th of July, making the hottest day in the season. There is much feeling among the troops here who have been mustered out of service. They want their pay very much, and have been waiting for it a long time.

### Secretary Seward's Health.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Secretary of State continues his duties in almost perfect health. The extraordinary splint was removed from his face by order of his surgeons, and proves to have been a marvellous success. A few traces are to be seen of the original accident and the subsequent assault of the baffled assassin, with the exception of a slight swelling on the side of his right cheek. Mr. Seward rode out this morning, dressed himself, and performed his toilet without assistance since the accident. His friends will be glad to hear that he has recovered the use of his arms, one of which was fearfully maimed when he was thrown from his carriage. For seventy days of three months of suffering, he has been engaged in the transaction of public business; a fact which will enable him with comparative ease to resume the active and laborious duties of his department.

## Highly Interesting.

### The Russian-American Telegraph

### The Trial of Miss Harris.

### Pardon Granted by the President.

### Ford's Theatre Closed by Order of the War Department.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Brig. Gen. William T. Clark, of the army of Tennessee, passed through to-day *en route* for Texas.

B. S. Osborn, Naval reporter, recently court-martialed for publishing news relative to the Wilmington expedition, has again become connected with the press of this city. The court gave him a full acquittal.

A large number of letters, drafts and other mail matter were discovered drifting about the streets of Rochester early on the morning of the 7th instant, indicating that a mail bag on some of the trains through the city had been plundered. No satisfactory explanation of the affair could be furnished. The letters principally bore Michigan and Minnesota post marks.

The *Herald* publishes documents relative to the Russian American Telgraph, which is now progressing rapidly, and announces that arrangements are now being made for a line through Mexico to Panama and all South American cities.

The *Times'* Washington special says in the trial of Miss Harris for the murder of Burroughs, the evidence for the prosecution is about complete, and consists namely of simple proof of the circumstances of the murder as heretofore detailed. The counsel for Miss Harris set up a defence of insanity, and proposed the introduction of correspondence which passed between the parties in former years to show the relations which existed between them and then to prove that it was breaking off these relations that produced a state of insanity on the part of the accused. The letters number ninety-seven and date from November, 1858, to August 1863. Several depositions were read from parties residing at Burlington, Iowa, to show cause of insanity by exhibiting her state of mind at a remote period. The question of admitting positive proof of insanity was held in abeyance by Judge Wylie to be decided to-morrow.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received intelligence that a delegation of five Indians, from each of the following tribes, are *en route* to Washington for the purpose of having an interview with the President: Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Cumanches, Chickasaws, Coddoes, Cheyennes, Seminoles, Osages, Lipans, Kiowas, Arapahoes, Northern Osages and Anadoesees. The propriety of erecting tents, for the accommodation of these delegations, has been suggested to the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—It is understood that President Johnson to-day pardoned Col. Lee, a Pennsylvania lawyer, who was convicted in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, of forging soldiers' enlistment papers, and sentenced to be imprisoned three years and pay a fine of $500. So far, only about two hundred pardons have been granted by the President under his Amnesty Proclamation. A large number of cases have been acted upon favorably by the Attorney General, and await the approval of the Executive.

Prof. S. M. McCullough and General Thomas A. Harris, prominent in the rebel service, have been brought here from the Coast of Florida, and lodged in prison.

A gentleman recently arrived here from Florida, states that David S. Yulee, Ex-Senator from Florida, has been lodged in Fort Pulaski, together with acting Governor Allison, whose predecessor committed suicide.

This informant represents that although not as much cotton will be raised as heretofore in Florida, the corn crop is very abundant.

A public meeting was lately held at Mariana to institute measures for the restoration of the relations of Florida to the Union. No delegation has yet appeared at Washington on this subject.

Maj. Gen. Sickles has returned to Washington from his South American mission. The rumors that he was sent to negotiate for the colinization of emancipated negroes are set at rest by his official report. When the time comes for the practical enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine the successful results of this important mission will be known.

Ford a week ago advertised that he would to-night re-open his theatre, the play selected being the Octoroon. A large number of seats were secured and a prospect of an overflowing house, but this afternoon a military order was issued, and in accordance therewith a placard was placed on the door which read as follows: "Closed by order of the War Department."

John A Graham was to-day commissioned as Assistant Regulator of the Treasury, *vice* Rembold.

The President has recognized Robert Booth as Consul of the Duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha at St. Louis, and S. M. Stevenson as Vice Consul of Sweeden and Norway at New Orleans.

## From Central and South America.

## The War in Paraguay,

### Revolution in Bolivia.

NEW YORK, 10.—The steamer Costa Rico brings Panama dates to the effect that another feeble attempt is making to get up a revolution on the Isthmus. The ex-Queen of the Sandwich Islands had passed through Panama en route for Europe. The rainy season was remarkably moderate and the Isthmus very healthy. Preparations were making to celebrate the 4th by the Americans.

The steamer from Central America, just arrived, brought no news. General Barria had arrived off the port of Launcen, but probably, learning that his revolution had failed, did not land.

Advices from Chili state that the Spanish question had been amicably settled. Business is very dull in Valparaiso, and the markets lower.

A Buenos Ayres paper states that a mutin had occurred on the American bark Wm. Tely in which the Captain and mate had been killed.

Brazil uniting with the Argentines and Uruguayans commenced a cruel war against Paraguay. There are immense forces in the field on both sides, and hostilities are being carried on without mercy.

A third revolution has broken out in Bolivia, growing out of the recently self-elected President. The revolutionists were marching on the city of Lapay, and it was thought they would sack the city. The revolution in Peru seems to be gaining ground. Gen. Cansess, actual Vice President of Peru, has joined the rebels.

A revolution, headed by Ex-President Urbina, had broken out in Equador. The war steamer Suayas was captured by a number of armed men on board the steamer Washington—the latter vessel floating down alongside under the pretence that the current carried her there. The commander of the Suayas was killed. An attack on the Guaygrill, by Urbina, was daily expected. It was thought he would be repulsed.

### Tragedy at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—Much excitement was created in East Albany this P. M., by the shooting of a prisoner in the police court rooms. Last Friday afternoon two girls, named Ann and Bridget Burns, went to the woods, a short distance from their homes, to pick berries, and while thus engaged were seized by four men who repeatedly violated their persons.

Bridget, who is but fifteen years old, cannot live, it is said. Soon after the crime was publicly known, Louis Major, aged forty years, and his son were arrested and recognized by the girls as two of their fiendish assailants.

This afternoon they were taken before the police magistrate for preliminary examination, but the proceedings had scarcely opened when a brother of the girl's shot the eldest Major twice in the arm and leg, and he was followed by her mother who struck Major a heavy blow with a hatchet upon the head.

Young Burns and his mother were arrested and Major was carried to his house, where a threatening mob was only deterred from resorting to lynch law by the presence of a strong police force. Major was formerly an engineer on the Hudson river railroad, but was discharged for misconduct. His son is said to be a notorious bounty jumper. Young Burns tried to stab him but was prevented by a policeman.

### From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 8.—The rebel prisoners have all been removed from the hospital at Newport News and sent South. One thousand horses and five hundred mules, Government property, will be sold at auction at Camp Hamilton, on the 15th instant. The thermometer yesterday was 103 in the shade, to-day it was 100. The steamer J. E. Cahil arrived from Baltimore with fifteen released rebel prisoners for City Point.

Richmond papers announce that the Orange and Alexandria Railroad is in working order as far as Culpepper Court House, and trains run daily between that place and Richmond.

An effort was made yesterday to raise the old United States frigate Congress, which was sunk off Newport News, in the spring of 1862. Hopes are entertained that she will be raised in a few days.

### Important News Items.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Savannah *Herald* of the 7th is received. A large quantity of cotton arrived there on the 5th from Augusta.

The *Post's* Washington special says Colonel Barton Harrison, lately private secretary to Jeff. Davis, is confined in the old penitentiary.

The military authorities at Washington have concluded to deliver the bodies of the executed assassins to their friends for burial. The disinterment will take place immediately. The remainder of the convicted conspirators leave for the Albany penitentiary to-night.

### Jeff. Davis's Health—He will be Tried by a Military Commission.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The *Herald's* correspondent says that all reports that Jeff. Davis is in declining health, are not confirmed. His physicians say that his health is very good. The *Post's* special says it seems to be certain that Jefferson Davis will be tried by a military commission, in Washington, on a charge of complicity in the assassination plot. The rooms in the old penitentiary are to be enlarged and fitted up.

### Suicide of a Minister.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Mr. John a Sillick, late pastor of the Yorkville Methodist Episcopal Church, but more recently a real estate agent, committed suicide this morning at that place by hanging himself in a fit of aberation of mind.

### Irish Brigade Mustered out.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Irish Brigade went up to Hart's Island, this morning, to receive their pay and be mustered out.

## LATEST FROM RICHMOND.

### AFFAIRS IN VIRGINIA.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A correspondent of the Richmond *Republic* says: "Except around Burkesville there are no traces of war. The crops are good; oats are heavier than for many years; corn promises well. The people are quiet and industrious. Returned soldiers are manfully going to work. General Johnston is at Buffalo Springs. He is anxious to go to work in some honest occupation, and set an example of submission and obedience to the laws of his country.

The Danville Railroad has been greatly improved. The timber was cut and bridges built across the Staunton river in four days by the United States authorities; rather rapid work for Old Virginia. Farmers have met with much embarassment in the want of stock and farming utensils, but they are being rapidly overcome; many army horses and mules are being bought and more wheat will be sown this fall than for many past years.

### Late Washington Items.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The *Commercial's* special says: President Johnson has gone down the Potomac on an excursion, and it is considered probably that he will visit Richmond upon his return.

Sickness is greatly increasing in Richmond.

Hon. George H. Pendleton, late Democratic candidate for Vice-President, arrived at Washington to-day, on a political mission.

### Invitation to Southern Masons.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The *Times* says that the leading Masons of Massachusetts are about to invite their most influential brethren at the South to visit them, and partake of their hospitalities that the memories of past griefs may be blotted out, and union may commence where it should in individual hearts.

### The Seven-Thirty Loan.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Jay Cook reports subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to the amount of $5,471,300.

## VIRGINIA,

### Rebel Report of the Value of the United States Property Stolen from the Portsmouth Navy Yard.—The Rebel Citizens of Virginia Preparing to Emigrate.—Want of Servants in Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA., July 6, 1865.

I have just come in possession of some interesting documents containing an inventory and valuation of all the property in the Portsmouth Navy Yard at the time of its capture by Virginia forces in 1861. These documents comprise lists of all the fixed property, such as territory, buildings and other permanent improvements, ships and other vessels, steam engines, machinery, materials, stores, &c., with an estimate of their value, by Wm. H. Peters, who was appointed a Commissioner by Virginia for that purpose.

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| In the general recapitulation the value of all the articles found in the Navy Yard, with the lands, buildings, etc., on the 21st of April, the day of its capture is set down at...... | 7,307,187 |
| Amount expended by the State between that date and the 1st of July, 1861, the day on which the whole property was turned over to the rebel government.......... | 686,900 |
| On hand 1st of July, 1861, and turned over to the rebel government.......... | 6,747,724 |

This and something like $250,000, the value of the Harper's Ferry captures, were to be credited to Virginia when she came to pay her quota of the war debt. Circumstances which have since transpired have, however, enabled her to take credit for her full quota, and has now a receipt discharging her from all further obligation on that head. If her other debts were discharged with equal facility her condition would be materially improved.

An emigration scheme is now on foot here which has in view the organization of a sufficient number of Southerners to form a colony to settle on the rich lands of Equador, South America. It is a sort of mutual company, those to pay the cost of emigration who can, and those who cannot to be assisted by the other emigrants who have the means to spare. It is understood that donations of land are to be obtained from the government of that country by parties desiring to settle permanently there, besides other encouragements which will enable the new comers to make a start. The company, I understand, are about to charter vessels for Tampico, whence they are to cross to Acapulco, on the Pacific side, and there take the Pacific steamers to their destination. The cost of emigration is estimated at about eighty dollars for a man and wife, with one or two children. I understand that the company now number a sufficient force to constitute cargoes for two or three vessels, and that negotiations will be immediately opened with the shipping firm of Williams & Guion, of New York, for the charter of the necessary ships. The scheme seems to meet the approval of many here and elsewhere in the South, who say they cannot live at home under such circumstances as now surround them.

There is no telling the amount of inconvenience, embarrassment and suffering which families in Richmond are now enduring because of the policy which the military authorities are pursuing with reference to the negroes. It appears that some of the hospitals used by the rebels have been converted into receptacles or places of resort for negroes who are sent away, as they say, by their masters. These abodes are fitted up in a style of excellence that renders them peculiarly desirable for negro quarters, and the consequence is that they are day by day flocking to these comfortable abodes, there to remain until the winter cold and starvation force them out. The husbands of the female portion of these squatters manage to keep up a sufficient supply of food to enable them to live in idleness, and as to "hiring out," that is out of the question. So strong is the inducement held out by the accommodations afforded at these places that no proffer of wages, however liberal, will prevent their resorting to them. I hear, day after day, of instances of great hardship inflicted on families with sickness in their midst, by the sudden departure of every servant in their employ under the influence of the inviting accommodations afforded to these fugitives.

The plea on which they are admitted is that they go there until they can get employers; when they actually leave good and comfortable homes to seek these indulgences. A lady informed me yesterday that it is perfectly useless to go to these haunts with a view of hiring servants. They turn up their noses at the idea of "living out," as they style it. The local press are fully aware of the condition of things now existing here, because of this indulgence; but they fear to speak, and the evil goes on increasing day by day. Never was there a finer opening for white servants than now exists here. The need for help to do in and out-door work is pressing in the extreme. A negro woman cannot be had for any money to even wait upon the sick beds of some of our suffering citizens.

A HINT GOOD FOR ANY LATITUDE.—The following from the Boston *Bulletin* was not, we presume, for the region of that city exclusively: "We have occasionally alluded to the causes of of the elevation and depression of the prices of our various bank shares. We only express well-grounded public opinion when we at this time mention the popularity or unpopularity of the working officers of banking institutions, as the often somewhat imperceptible agencies that make or mar the fortunes of the soundest banks. The clerk should never for a moment forget that his own as well as his stockholders' interest may be hazarded by an uncivil word to an unknown customer. A lying old adage says, "It costs nothing to be polite." The harrassed man of business, brought hourly in contact with troublesome men and more troublesome inanimate things, knows to his own cost that constant, unwavering civility is one of the most expensive virtues. But if he is a wise man he knows more than this. If he is a true philosopher he has discovered from the triumphs of his own well disciplined mind over the cares and vexations of daily life, that the placid temper he has acquired is worth far more than the price at which it has been purchased."

CLOSING OF IRON ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE LEHIGH VALLEY.—The Allentown (Pa.) *Democrat* says that in consequence of the want of demand for iron since the cessation of the war, every iron establishment in the Lehigh Valley has blown out one, two or more stacks, and pig iron is piled up on the banks of the canal and along the railroad by the acre. At Catasauqua four or five stacks have been stopped; at the Allentown Iron Works two out of four; at Hockendauqua two out of four; one out of two at the Lehigh Valley Iron Works; The Roberts company at Allentown, is blowing out its only stack, and the rolling mills at Allentown, Catasauqua, and other points are preparing to suspend for a time. Lewis' mills has already stopped. These stoppages will throw hundreds of laborers out of employment. The coal operators in the Lehigh region, some time since, gave notice to the miners that they must submit to a reduction of one-third of their wages. The miners did not feel disposed to do it, and stopped work. As the market is well stocked and there is no great demand, the public will not be likely to suffer much in consequence of the stoppages. There was not over one-fourth the usual quantity of coal brought down the Lehigh Valley road last week. In the Schuylkill region the miners have agreed to a reduction in some of the collieries.

### Valuable Invention for Firemen.

The Chicago *Republican* states that Fire Marshal U. P. Harris, of that city, had just returned from a visit to New York city, and brought with him a new contrivance which promises to be of great value to firemen. The apparatus is most readily described as an air-tight India-rubber bag, filled with air, furnished with sleeves and straps by which to fasten it to a man's shoulders, connected with which, by an elastic tube, is a helmet or mask, with glasses in the sides, through which the wearer may gaze. With its aid firemen may enter apartments filled with the densest or most obnoxious smoke, and there remain with comfort for ten or fifteen minutes in an atmosphere that would stifle a man in two minutes without protection.

Marshal Harris saw it thoroughly tried, and became so convinced of its merits that he brought one home for exhibition. It is the invention of a country clergyman in New England, and bids fair to come into general use among firemen.

## A KEY TO THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY

### Authoritative Statement.

On the day of the assembly of the recent State Convention of Ohio, there appeared in the *State Journal*, of Columbus, a letter, written by a prominent delegate to that convention, and, which in the clearest and most direct language, sets forth the policies of President Johnson on the question of re-habilitation of the South. The Louisville *Journal* is "directly and reliably "informed that the letter fully embraces the "views of President Johnson, and that it is in "truth a semi-official expression from the President himself." Whether the latter part of the *Journal's* information is correct or not, there can be no doubt as to the former, for the deductions of the former are logically necessary from the language of the President. The writer says:

The true key to the President's proclamation is that he holds the doctrine that the so-called acts of State secession are null and void, and all acts done in pursuance thereof, and hence that all offices held under rebel authority can be declared vacant by the military authority of the President of the United States on the quelching of the rebellion.

Further, that the State Constitutions and laws in force at the *date* of the pretended secession, having been held in *abeyance* during the war, remain in full force and effect, as they originally stood before they were changed, and subjected to recognize rebel authority. Therefore, his proclamations recite, "That, whereas, the fourth Section of the fourth Article of the Constitution of the United States declares that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a Republican form of Government," therefore, he, as President of the United States, proceeds to put in motion the machinery that may enable the *legal* loyal voters of the State to set in operation again the civil government, referring *back* to the *date* of the so-called ordinance of secession, to ascertain who are the legal voters of the State, However, by his authority as commander-in-chief of the army, he prevents the rebel legal voters from exercising the right of suffrage by requiring the test oath set forth in the Amnesty Proclamation of May 29, 1865. By this action he enfranchises no one, but, by virtue of his pardoning power, prescribes the condition on which a legal loyal voter of the State may exercise his preexisting right of suffrage, by acknowledging the authority of the Government of the United States, without which oath he is no voter under the Constitution and laws.

President Johnson believes that neither himself nor Congress has any constitutional right to create a voter; but that the people of the different States composing the Federal Union have *rightfully* exercised from the origin of the Government to the present time. (See proclamation.)

It by no means follows, as some argue, that if the states are as they were, *ante bellum*, that the officers whom President Johnson has displaced, are the legitimate state government, because there can be no *legitimate* state government that acknowledge rebel authority and resist the paramount authority of the Constitution of the United States by armed rebellion; which forfeits the right of these officers to hold office, but not the right of the legal loyal voters of the state to choose other officers who may bring their state again into "proper practical" relations to the government of the Union. In the beginning of the war, this principal was fully recognized by every department of the government in reference to Virginia, when Pierpont was elected Governor by the legal, loyal voters, and Messrs. Carlisle and Willey admitted as United States Senators, long before West Virginia was separated from the balance of the state.

President Johnson, in his proclamations, has not wiped out any State Constitution or laws that the United States ever recognised; he has merely ejected the rebel usurpers of office, acknowledging nothing that did not exist previous to the so-called secession. Taking up the old State Constitution and laws as they existed then, he gives the loyal people an opportunity of filling the offices with loyal men. Slavery fell with the operations of the laws of war, and the people are duly notified that it cannot be resurrected; but the President had no more power to confer the right of suffrage on negroes than to prescribe that minors of eighteen or women should vote, contrary to the old State Constitution and laws.

The foregoing is a clear and forcible and accurate interpretation of President Johnson's policy, and as such we commend it to the study of such journalists as have wrought themselves into the idea that the President, while declaring his constitutional inability to give the ballot to the blacks, has withheld it from any portion of the whites.

ANOTHER PLAGUE.—While the Russian disease has raged with such ferocity in the North of Europe, the southwestern part of Asia has been suffering from a terrible visitation of the same kind. The Levant *Herald* of June seventh says that letters from Medina give a frightful account of the ravages of the epidemic now raging both at that city and Mecca. It takes the form both of typhus and cholera. On the eve of Courban-beiram, and during the first and second days of the feast, this terrific scourge carried off no less than 16,000 victims amongst the pilgrims, and though the intensity of the plague is somewhat abated, multitudes still perish. The inhabitants have fled, and the streets are filled with corpses. Of the Persian pilgrims alone, no less than 8,000 have fallen victims, among whom is the sheik Mirza Hachim, who, saint as he was reputed to be, has perished with his whole household, composed of ten persons. Sheriff Abdullah Pacha has taken refuge at Taff, and the Governor General, Vedi Pacha, after having lost a son and daughter, has himself been taken dangerously ill.

WHO IS HE?—A gossipping correspondent says: The upper ten in New York are just now excited, over what, under other circumstances, would be called an elopement. A clergyman between fifty and sixty years of age, well known in your city, who has a high official position in the church, but who is here simply a minister of a congregation, is one of the parties. In his congregation is a very rich and fashionable family who live in great style. The daughters were educated in Paris, and are among the creme de la creme. The minister, who has grandchildren living, proposed to mamma and papa for one of the daughters, and was indignantly rejected. The match, in their judgment, was every way unsuitable. The minister called the officers of his church together, and laid the case before them. The policy of the match they could not recommend, but saw no legal objection to it. Taking this for a consent, the parties were privately married. The excitement produced is intense in the parish and out. The parents will have nothing to do with the parties, and the minister and new bride are boarding at a small hotel on Sixth Avenue.

The American contributions to the Hamburg Fair were purchased chiefly by visitors from Russia. Almost every American machine on exhibition fell into their hands, in spite of the sharpest competition from German bidders, and large orders were given for duplicates. Next to the South, the largest purchaser of our inventions will probably be Russia. In many respects her condition is analogous to that of the South. She is still suffering from the effects of a long and exhausting war. Her twenty millions of serfs are passing from slavery and barbarism into freedom and civilization. Her immense natural resources are only partially developed, and her agriculture has not had much benefit from scientific improvements; but under the wise government of the present Emperor Alexander, she has made immense strides in the right direction and her demand for machinery and useful implements from this country will be sure to increase.—*Boston Post.*

AN EXCITING AND PLEASING INCIDENT AT A FIRE.—An interesting incident occurred at the fire which consumed Boutel's Hotel, Bay City, Michigan, on Thursday morning the 29th ult. A lady who occupied rooms on the third floor, became somewhat excited when the alarm of fire was given and went down stairs to discover its whereabouts, leaving her infant child asleep in bed. In the confusion she forgot it until the flames had complete possession of the hotel. She then attempted to enter the building to rescue it, but was prevented. The firemen and others, in saving the furniture, threw the bedding out of the windows. This identical bed was rolled up, thrown out of the window, and carried with the other goods on to the bridge, for safety. After the fire, in removing the goods, the child was found safe and asleep.

DRY GOOD FAILURES.—The Boston *Bulletin* records the failure of the dry good house of Washburne, Welch & Co., in that city, in consequence of losses at the trade sale last Spring, and subsequent depreciation of stocks, and adds: The only wonder is, that more of our business men have not succumbed to the same pressure. Dry goods jobbers, particularly, will count their losses greater than their gains during the last six months; and the fact that they have, with few exceptions, sustained themselves, shows that they stand upon a solid foundation of cash capital. It is not yet safe to say, or to act upon the presumption, that the storm is rode out; but our mercantile friends will show their wisdom by trimming their sails close to the wind for at least six months to come.

GRAPE CROP IN ILLINOIS.—The grape crop in the Western part of Illinois is very heavy this season, especially in Hancock county, where the estimated yield of wine will be nearly 1,000,000 gallons, against about 250,000 gallons last year, when the grape crop was almost an entire failure. Almost every farmer in that county has a vineyard. The grapes cultivated are the Catawba; the Delaware, which produces a wine like the Forsterriesling, one of the best brands of the Rhine; and Norton's Seedling, which produces a wine similar to Port. The producers realize from $3 to $4 per gallon.

FRENCH AGGRANDIZEMENT.—A correspondent says: While we are speaking of France, we may notice the rumor that negotiations are going on for the cession of the Cape de Verd Islands to that country, being another proof that aggrandizement lies at the root of French policy. A special envoy from the Emperor of Mexico had arrived in Paris. This same gentleman, M. Eloin, is commissioned to visit other Courts for purposes having reference, probably, to the recognition of the new order of things in Mexico, and, incidentally, the repudiation of the Monroe doctrine by foreign powers.

An order has been issued to muster out all the remaining regiments and companies of the army of Tennessee.

## The Rebel Archives.

### Forty Boxes Secured.

### Davis and the Assassination,

### IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Major Skipman, of the First Wisconsin cavalry, arrived here last evening from Macon, having in charge forty boxes of captured archives of the rebel Government. They consist of a complete record of the proceedings of the rebel Provisional Congress, held at Montgomery in the spring of 1861. These documents were captured from Howell Cobb, in whose possession they had been placed for safe keeping. The entire official history of the rebel army of Tennessee, comprising all its record while under command of Bragg, Johnston and Hood, are part of this lot. Also some books of the rebel Treasury Department, captured at Albany, Georgia, which part they had reached as a part of Jeff. Davis' train.

Among the papers of Jeff. Davis, captured by the Government, has been discovered several documents of vital importance in determining the guilt and complicity of Jeff. Davis in the conspiracy plot. These documents are of such importance as probably to determine the authorities in favor of the trial of Davis before a military commission upon the charge of assassination. If, however, it shall be determined to try him on a charge of treason, he will be tried in a civil court.

### The Mormons and Indians in Utah.

#### Interesting Statement.

The *Daily Union Vedette*, a "Gentile" paper published at Great Salt Lake City, makes the following statements:

"By a gentleman recently returned from a tour through our southern settlements, from Spanish Fork to Fillmore, Beaver and through the Sevier and San Pete valleys to the scene of the late Indian difficulties in that locality, we are placed in possession of many important facts concerning the popular feeling and the condition of affairs throughout those portions of Utah. It will be seen from his account that all is not as it should be among the people of some portions of this territory, and we leave it to our readers, whether under the circumstances, much sympathy should be wasted on their behalf, or pains taken to ward off dangers that they have foolishly brought upon themselves, or in giving protection to those who are seemingly little prepared to appreciate the favor.

"The people are represented generally as being composed almost entirely of foreigners, very poor and very ignorant, the latter accounting for and partially excusing other things in their disfavor, as we are willing to admit, but reflecting little credit on those better informed, who have imbued their minds with false, pernicious and disloyal ideas that pervade them, regarding the government and particularly the troops in this territory. There was a latent hatred everywhere manifested toward the latter, especially, and the public sentiment entertained, by no means friendly to either, would not do discredit to the most benighted corners of Dixie.

"From all he saw and heard, our informant gives it as his deliberate opinion that the present Indian difficulties are purely the result of a policy pursued for a series of years in this territory, ostensibly to obtain the mere friendship of the savages, but, as we have reason to believe, for a far deeper and more dangerous purpose. The Indians, while receiving benefits from the Mormon inhabitants and taught to look upon them as their friends, have been led to believe, in common with the lower classes of Mormons themselves, that 'Americans,' as they term 'Gentiles,' were and are hostile to both, and that the soldiers especially were their enemies. The motive in all this is easily seen—to make useful allies of these savages in the event of certain contingencies, which had long been regarded as liable to arise. Hence it was that, for two years after our arrival in Utah, the troops were made the mark of 'Lamanite' hostility wherever Mormon influence prevailed, while the inhabitants of the most remote and unprotected settlements mingled with and supplied the savages with food and ammunition as usual and without fear of danger. Indeed, they had no cause of fear, for the Indians were their trusted allies, whom they persuaded it was an easy task to whip these intruding 'blue coats,' who had came into the country with no good intentions towards either Mormons or 'Lamanites.'

"These things we have often heard from the lips of the Indians themselves, for since they have been subdued and treaties have been made with them, they have freely disclosed the reasons of their hostility. Now, however, this hatred is turned in quite the other direction, for these savage children of the desert, considering themselves deceived into trouble by their professed friends, who took good care to keep out of the fight themselves, however, turn upon their betrayers—as they conceive the Mormons to be—and attempt to recompense themselves for real or fancied injuries by forays upon their whilom friends."

### Col. Thomas A. Scott and Gen. Pope.

As most of our readers know Col. Scott personally they will keenly appreciate the point of the following incident of the war in the Southwest. Col. Scott spent the spring and part of the summer of 1862 in the Mississippi, as Assistant Secretary of War, giving his personal attention to the campaign for the opening of the river. Ever vigilant and no less unobtrusive, he had occasion to give Gen. Pope a very quiet but most impressive lesson on good manners, and we doubt not that one was quite enough for the pompous commander. We quote from the *Tribune*:

I heard, while at Pillow, an anecdote of Gen. Pope—an officer of ability, but sometimes a very unpleasant man, with a pompous and hectoring manner—which will bear repetition. While at his headquarters, the General was approached by a rather small, plain-looking, and entirely unassuming man, in citizen's attire, with the question:

"Are you Gen. Pope, sir?"

"That is my name," was the answer in rather a repelling tone.

"I would like to see you, then, on a matter of business."

"Call on my Adjutant, sir. He will arrange any business you may have."

"But I wish to have a personal conversation with you."

"See my Adjutant," in an authoratative voice.

"But—"

"Did I not tell you to see my Adjutant? Trouble me no more, sir," and Pope was walking away.

"My name is Scott, General," quietly remarked the small, plain man.

"Confound you! What do I care," thundered Pope in a rising passion, "if your name is Scott, or Jones, or Jenkins, or Snooks, for the matter of that? See my Adjutant, I tell you, fellow! Leave my presence!"

"I am," continued the quiet man, in his quiet way," the Assistant Secretary of War, and—"

What a revolution those simple words made in the General's appearance and manner!

His angry, haughty, domineering air was dispelled in a moment, and a flush of confusion passed over his altered face.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Scott, I had no idea whom I was addressing. Pray be seated; I shall be happy to grant you an interview at any time."

Possibly a very close observer might have seen a faint half-contemptuous smile on the Secretary's lip, though he said nothing, but began to unfold his business without comment.

After that unique interview Pope and the Assistant Secretary were frequently together, and I venture to say the latter had no reason subsequently to complain of the General's rudeness.

W. J. Allen, of Sigourney, Wisconsin, killed his wife a week ago last Thursday. He was arrested by the Sheriff, but at first denied the crime. A large number of his neighbors followed the sheriff miles, and demanded the prisoner, swearing they would hang him on the spot. The sheriff threatened to shoot the first man that should touch the prisoner and after considerable parley, was allowed to proceed. But after proceeding six miles further, he was again overtaken by the mob, when fresh attempts were made to seize the prisoner, but the firmness manifested on the part of the sheriff, and Allen's promising to make a full confession, quelled the mob.

Allen then confessed that after dinner he went to work in the field, leaving his wife asleep on the bed, but soon returned to the house, and taking a single-tree, went to where she lay, and with it beat out her brains. He gives as his excuse for this heinous crime, that he was engaged to be married to a girl fifteen years of age. He thought he could kill his wife and get out of the scrape by charging it to some one else, and then settle down with his new wife.

After this confession the sheriff and his prisoner was permitted to go on their way unmolested.

THE STATE PRISONERS AT FORTRESS MONROE.—A Fortress Monroe correspondent says the State prisoners are kept as closely guarded from view as on the first day of their incarceration, notwithstanding the ridiculous stories continually set afloat as to certain favored persons having had a glimpse of Jeff. Davis, &c. It is a matter of the greatest difficulty to obtain a pass to enter the fort. Passes to enter Fortress Monroe are issued by General Miles, and by him alone. They are charily granted. Urgent and important business is the only claim recognized, and if within the fort, the holder of the pass is as far as ever off seeing Jeff. That much-coveted privilege is simply unobtainable.

The Hon. James C. Hall has been re-nominated, by the Democrats, for the Senate in the Thirty-third Senatorial District of Ohio. As this District is entitled to two Senators, Hon. P. Carlin, of Findlay, was nominated as the other candidate.

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court of Baltimore has found indictments for being engaged in the rebellion, against thirteen prominent Marylanders, including Bradley T. Johnson, and the railroad raider Harry Gilmore.

## FROM BEAVER.

### Rev. Mr. Bart—Oil Companies—Normal Music Schools, &c., &c.

Special Correspondence of Pittsburgh Commercial.

BEAVER, July 10, 1865.

The Rev. Mr. Bart, the highly esteemed pastor of the M. E. Church of this place, who is now serving his third year on the station here, appeared in his pulpit yesterday after an absence of several weeks. The reverend gentleman in connection with others, has been visiting Missouri with a view of making that his future home. His report of the state of society and of the ravages of war as seen at this time, even made us feel thankful that in the providence of God we were not scourged.

An Oil Company that for several months have been boring on Brady's Run, have their tools fast in the well at the depth of three hundred and sixteen feet. Though this occurred some time since they have thus far failed to extract them.

A Philadelphia Company has just commenced boring at the mouth of the Run, or rather clearing out an old salt well, which it is said was abandoned, because of the presence of the oil, many years since. This salt well is seven hundred and ten feet in depth. The Company paid ninety thousand dollars for one hundred acres that, I suppose, one year since, would scarcely have brought five thousand. No oil has as yet been discovered on it or in its vicinity, that is, in any considerable quantities; still it is contended by the sanguine that it is as likely to be there as elsewhere. I need not say the staid citizens of Beaver are disinterested in this matter; we wish all these companies, without any selfish motives, abundant success.

The Normal Musical School, of which is a notice in your columns, is to be formed here on the 18th of the month. I learn an attendance is expected from a wide extent of country. Already some are entered from Indiana, New Jersey and quite a number from New York State, where Prof. Johnson is best and consequently most favorably known, as well as residents from Ohio and other States. This promises to be a very interesting time and we doubt not, from Prof. Johnson's reputation, as a composer and conductor of such classes, that it will be all that could be desired. We learn some are coming from your city, but nothing like the number that should avail themselves of this opportunity for improvement coupled with pleasure. The exercises will be varied so as to meet all stages of advancement. Our own citizens are proposing to avail themselves as far as practicable, of this rare opportunity for the cultivation of the voices of their sons and daughters, and of giving them a thorough knowledge of the science of music.

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### The Locust Plague.

The following, from a letter from the wife of a duman, gives an account of the plague of locusts in Syria:

"MALAKA, May 18.—I think you will be interested to hear about the swarms of locusts which have visited the whole of Palestine and the Lebanon, and which, I fear, will leave little food for man or beast. Early in last month the locusts first appeared, and in such myriads, that on looking through the telescope they seemed like a dense fall of snow, in huge yellow flakes, as far as the eye could reach, and continued for weeks to cover the whole land, with the exception of a small portion. We are very thankful that in our two little villages, and for a few miles round, no locusts alighted. Every evening the town crier used to go round and call out: "Men, women and children of Malaka, you are to leave your work, and go to drive away the locusts, and he who disobeys shall eat one hundred rods, sit twenty-four hours in prison, and pay a fine." By shouting and drumming, the people frighten away some of the swarm to hinder them from depositing eggs. Then, a fortnight later, a proclamation was issued that every individual must bring a measure of locusts' eggs to the Seraglio to be burnt, and those who could not gather must buy their share. So locust eggs were sold at a high price and finally burnt. The last thing ordered was the formation of little canals, into which the young larvae (now hatched, and eating voraciously) might be chased and destroyed *en masse*. The kind of locust is the *gryllus migratorius*. With all their efforts and orders from the Sultan, very few, comparatively, can be killed, and I fear the land will suffer grievously. The locusts have not come here for twenty years back, and their visit now is supposed to be owing to the very mild winter we had. My husband is gone to meet Daoud Pasha, the Governor of Lebanon, who is coming to-day. The country is in a more settled state of late. People say Daoud Pasha's government is the best that Lebanon ever had. He manages to keep the peace between the hostile Maronites, Druses and Moslems, and is very strict and just, comparatively, of course."

### Gen. Sherman on "Taking the Bits."

At the Louisville Banquet to General Sherman, that officer made a characteristic speech, in the course of which he said:

Up to the time I took Atlanta, I did not deem it right or proper to wage a war of devastation, because up to that time we fought face to face, and he took all the advantage he could, and I took all the advantage I could, but when we had taken Atlanta we had won the point and they were bound to give up, and if they did not we had a right to make it a war of devastation. And we did make it a desolation; we had a right to do it, if they could not meet us in a fair fight, and no Southern man can say that we did not meet them in a fair fight, nor that we did not give as many fair fights as they wanted. [Applause.] But after that we took the bit in our teeth and went right through their country, [applause,] and produced the desired effect.

FRENCH CITIZENSHIP.—One of the fruits of the journey of the Emperor Napoleon to Africa has been the introduction of a *Senatus Consultum* into the Senate, which enacts that in the French dominions on that continent the native Mussulman is to be considered a Frenchman. He will, nevertheless, be subject to the Mussulman laws of the country, but can, upon application, be admitted to the rights of French citizenship. The native Israelite is also to be considered a Frenchman. He will be governed according to the particular statutes for the Hebrew race, and will be admitted to citizenship upon application. Foreigners, upon proving three years' residence in the country, will be entitled to the rights of French citizens. And an Administrative regulation will determine the conditions of admission to the public service, and of advancement in the army for native Mussulmans and Israelites, and also to the offices to which they can attain. So that, some day or other, France may find an Othello at the head of her armies, as Venice did of old; and a lusty Moor may leap into the seat of a Napoleon.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—In the matter of Wadsworth *vs.* the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, Judge Davis, in Chicago, has rendered a decision for the defendant, the injunction applied for not being granted. The conditions are that no receiver will be appointed, and the management of the old Chicago and Galena Union Railroad, by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, is not to be interfered with, but the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad is required to give a bond of $100,000 to abide by any further order of the Court—the Company being deemed liable for the payment of the value of the stock on the 1st of June, 1864, of the old Galena Road, owned by the complaining stockholders.

WE understand that the leading Masons of this State are about to invite their most influential brethren at the South, to visit them and partake of their hospitalities that the memories of past strifes may be blotted out and the Union commence where it should, in the individual hearts. If the churches and the political parties should take the same action and give a general interchange of thoughts and feelings, we should do a thousand times more for the country and mankind than we can by furious discussion about our rights and duties, when we give no evidence of sympathy and tolerance.—*Newburyport Herald.*

GROWING POPULARITY OF AMERICANS IN PARIS.—A Paris correspondent of the Baltimore *American* says: Americans arriving in Paris just now must feel the *prestige* which the national greatness and success have won for them in Europe, and cannot be otherwise than gratified at their reception. American ladies have always been favorites with the Empress Eugenie, who, of late, has almost been prodigal of her courtesies to our fair countrywomen. Recently the American minister was honored with an especial request to send in a list of names for invitations to Her Majesty's private circle and presentation.

A NEGRO CLASS-MEETING.—We find the following in the *Western Christian Advocate*: "In a negro class-meeting at Richmond, Sam Johnson was called on to pray; and before he had closed his prayer, the leader called out, 'Sam Johnson, you may take your seat, and let Cuffee Sugden pray; he is better acquainted wid de Lord dan you.' Another was called upon to speak, and after speaking about five minutes, was called to order, and told if he could not speak 'more to de point dan dat, he might take his seat.'"

THE following is a copy of a letter received by President Johnson a few days ago:

"MR. PRESIDENT—*Dear Sir:* We would very respectfully request you to have Mr. President Davis hung, because we want him hung. If you don't hang him there might be a few from Kansas to do it for you. Please let us know what you will do about it.

"Very respectfully,

"MANY CITIZENS.

"TWIN SPRINGS, Linn Co., Kansas, June 17."

The New York *Herald* wants to know what is the difference between John Brown and Jeff Davis? Only this: One was hung; the other is going to be, if justice is done.

Crocket, the lion-tamer, of Howe's menagerie and circus, was sun-struck at Cincinnati, while performing Friday afternoon, and died in the lions' den.

Our East India Naval squadron will shortly be largely reinforced, and placed in a position of complete equality with war fleets of England and France, in that portion of the world.

## CITY MATTERS.

### Intern[illegible]ent of Young Hull—A "Dead House" Proposed.

John Hull, [illegible] who died in a railroad car at the Pennsylvania Rail[illegible]road Depot, on Sunday afternoon, was inferred yester[illegible]ay morning from W. H. Devore's undertaking estab[illegible]shment, on Grant street, none of the friends having app[illegible]ared to claim the body. Several of his neighbors having [illegible] again raised objections to dead bodies being brought into that vicinity, Mr. Devore has signified his intent[illegible]on to refuse hereafter to take charge of bodies of [illegible]dless persons who may meet with sudden deaths. The County Commissioners have been notified of this [illegible]ion, and it is probable that a "Dead House" will be [illegible]tablished in this city. The want of such an institution [illegible]has long been felt. Some months ago Mr. Devore was prosecuted in the Criminal Court for maintaining a [illegible]isance, in receiving decomposed bodies from the Cor[illegible]er, and although the charge was not proven, consi[illegible]rable trouble and expense was sustained by him in de[illegible]fending the case, and he very properly declines exposi[illegible]g himself to a similar prosecution. The authorities [illegible]hould act imm[illegible]ately in this matter, and select a su[illegible]table place where bodies can be exposed to inspection, in order to assist to their identification, without annoy[illegible]ance to a thickly settled neighborhood.

### Steinway in Boston.

The following extract we find in a [illegible]mber of the Boston *Musical Gazette*. When it is con[illegible]idered that the after mentioned gentlemen, Messrs. [illegible]ussell and Tollman, are among the oldest music deal[illegible]s of Boston, and that they share in common with [illegible] rest of the denizens of the hub of the universe, a deep[illegible]-rooted predilection for all Boston made articles, the [illegible] fact of their bringing the Steinway Pianos into the[illegible]ative city and speaking of them in such enthusiast[illegible]ms, speaks volumes in favor of the extraordinary [illegible]ical qualities of these celebrated instruments. But to the extract:

"In accepting the agency of the Steinway Pian[illegible], in making this announcement, Messrs. Russell & Tollman feel confident that they have charged themselves with the performance of a duty which will prove of incalculable benefit to the purchasers of pianos, while at the same time it must have a powerful effect upon the proper growth and progress of music itself. The Steinway patent takes the lead of all which have gone before it, and the manufacturers are eager at all times to compare its results with those of any with which the public have been made familiar, assured that their instrument will stand the severest tests of the most critical.

"The purpose of these paragraphs at this time, is the simple announcement, which we believe is fraught with vital interests to the musical public, and we defer minute particulars for a future number of our paper."

### The Death of William Agey—Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The Coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the facts connected with the death of William Agey, a veteran soldier, who died suddenly at his residence on Robinson street, Allegheny, on Sunday morning, reassembled yesterday morning at eight o'clock. Dr. Wm. M. Herron testified that at the request of Corner Clawson, he examined the body of deceased, but was unable to discover any traces of injury that would produce death, nor could he see the slightest marks of violence; his system indicated that death had resulted from an overflow of blood to the head.

James Bottles and Adam Kessler testified before the jury that they had been in company with deceased on Tuesday, and had taken several drinks with him. They parted with him in the evening, and could not give any information as to where he passed the night. The witnesses were members of the same regiment with deceased.

As there were no other witnesses to examine, the jury accepted of the conclusion arrived at by Dr. Herron, and returned a verdict that "the deceased came to his death from an overflow of blood to the head." They appeared, however, to believe that Agey had been enticed into some vile den, where he had been drugged, robbed of his money, and then turned into the street to die.

EIGHTH WARD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The following teachers have been elected by the School Board of this ward:

ANN STREET BUILDING.

Principal—Leonard H. Eaton.

Grammar Department—Misses Mary D. Garvin, Emma D. Wallace.

Intermediate Department—Misses Eliza W. Lompre, Amelia Witherow, Alice J. Jackson.

Primary Department—Misses C. J. Bragdon, Mattie S. McMaster, Kate K. Patterson, Caroline M. Harley, Alice A. Neemes, Maggie J. Nicholson. One vacancy.

SECOND STREET BUILDING.

Grammar Department—Miss Mary I. Proudfoot.

Intermediate Department—Mrs. Verbena Burns.

Primary Department—Miss Annie M. Witter.

WAHOO AND CALISAYA BITTERS.—We are not much given to believing whatever is asserted about patent bevreages or medicines, but are disposed to be cautious not only in using, but especially in endorsing all such. Therefore when we say that the Bitters named above are to be recommended for restoring a lost appetite, imparting vigor to the constitution, and removing many unpleasant symptoms incident to exhausted physical energy, we shall, we hope, be credited with speaking whereof we know. We could say more with entire sincerity, but we will only add, that the article can be purchased at Fleming's Drug Store, corner of the Diamond and Market street.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fourth Ward Public Schools, the following teachers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Principal—Josiah R. Titzell.

Grammar Department—Jane E. Moore, Lizzie B. Martin.

Intermediate Department — Mary Stewart, Mary Ward.

Primary Department—Rachel B. Crooks, M. J. McClain, Fannie M. Martin.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday morning, as an eastward bound train on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad had arrived at Cross Creek, near Mingo Junction, the fireman on the train put his head out of the cab window, when coming in contact with the bridge, he was dragged from his position and precipitated through the bridge, a distance of about twenty feet, striking the timbers of the bridge in the course of his fall, cutting his head severely, and breaking his collar bone. His injuries, though painful, are not necessarily dangerous. The injured man resides in Wellsville, but his name was not ascertained.

THANKS.—We are under obligations to H. A. Weaver, Esq., Assessor of Internal Revenue in the 22d District, for facilities rendered to our reporters yesterday, while transcribing the Tax List, published elsewhere, and they desire to tender their thanks to Theodore Anchutz, of the Assessor's office, for valuable assistance.

BODY WANTED.—The relatives and friends of Nicholas Ubersax, who was drowned June 29th, at Girty's Run, on the Allegheny, will be thankful for any information that will lead to the recovery of the body. He had on a brown coat, and brown barred pants, and boots; had brown hair. Down the river papers will please notice.

A RARE CHANCE.—A country residence, situate at Torrens Station, six miles from the city on the Pennsylvania railroad, is offered for sale. The grounds contain two and a half acres, and are planted with shade and fruit trees, shrubbery etc. The house is finished in modern style, and contains seven rooms. See advertisement.

### Public Amusements.

DUPREZ & GREEN'S MINSTRELS.—This far-famed company opened last evening to one of the largest audiences ever congregated in the Pittsburgh Theatre. They far surpass any company of a similar kind that has visited our city this season. They have five excellent vocalists, most graceful dancers, and their "end" men are funny without being vulgar. The scenery at the Theatre enables them to produce burlesque operas with fine effect.

THEATRICALS AT PHILLIPSBURG.—Manager Smythe will open his cozy little Theatre at Phillipsburg, Beaver county, this evening. We commend his talented little company to the people of Beaver.

THE wheat harvest in Southern Illinois and Indiana has commenced. Our exchanges from that section speak of the yield as enormous, and the quality as unsurpassed by the crops of any previous year. To add to the satisfaction of the farmers, the weather has been as favorable as they could desire, and the new crop has been harvested in the very best condition. From all parts of the country we have the same glowing accounts of the wheat crop. Corn and oats will be more than an average return, and fruit has never promised a more prolific yield. This, therefore is likely to be a year of plenty, its cornucopia overflowing with abundance.

AN ex-slave applied lately to a lawyer in Maryland, for the restoration of his boy of sixteen, who had been illegally apprenticed by his former master. In reply to the lawyer's question whether he was capable of taking care of the boy, the father said: "Well, Massa, I ruther tinks I'se capable as him; for, you see, dat ole Massa has done gone and hired de boy out fur ten dollars a month and put de money in his pocket, and I spec's I's capable of dat kind of kere, any ways."

THE Boston *Traveller* says that several traders from Virginia are in that city paying up old debts. One of these, who was indebted to a merchant $1,600, paid the amount in gold, with interest. Another paid $3,000, and others sums of greater amounts, all in gold. In every instance the debtors contended that the debts were contracted upon a specie basis, and should be settled upon the same.

Col Jennison, of the 15th Kansas Cavalry famous for his soldierly daring, and notorious for his cruelty and wantonness as a jayhawker, has been tried before a Court Martial at Fort Leavenworth, and dishonorably dismissed from the service of the United States. He was charged, among other things, with firing houses containing only defenceless women and children.

The Marysville *Tribune* records the death of Mr. Christian Adams, of Jerome township, Union county, Ohio, on the 23d of June, at the age of one hundred and one years and six months. Mr. Adams belonged to a family somewhat noted for longevity, as his father lived to be one hundred and four years old.

It is rumored that the State of Ohio is to be formed into a district of Gen. Ord's new department, and that Maj. Gen. J. D. Cox, with headquarters at Columbus, is to assume command.

An exchange chronicles the extraordinary fact that deer are very troublesome in the vicinity of Van Wert, Indiana, in preying upon and trampling on wheat.

Wool has declined two cents in Detroit—the effect of the scarcity of currency and the suspension of operations by local speculators.

### DIED:

FULLWOOD—At 9:50 P. M., 10th inst., WILLIAM JAMES, son of Lieut. W. W. and Maggie E. Fullwood, aged 8 months and 8 days.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.

# The Daily Commercial

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1865.

## Applying the Principle.

*The Nation*, the new weekly, established with the view of taking a hand in politics, but in no manner a partizan, even if friendly to the Administration, evidently perceives the inconsistency of States, where slavery formerly existed, excluding colored men from voting, yet demanding their admission by States made free by the Proclamation. Speaking of the fact that the resolutions of the Ohio Union Convention were content with affirming, with considerable emphasis, "the first principles of our Government, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence," it caustically remarks: "beyond this it is difficult to see what ground the convention could have taken, while Ohio herself is in need of the advice they offer to the nation at large." This coat was made to fit even more closely to Mr. CHASE by the North Carolinian to whom he was asserting the right and necessity of negro suffrage in that State. The "corn cracker" having asked the Chief Justice how it was with the negro in Ohio, he was forced to admit that he was totally disfranchised, whereupon the intimation was thrown out that the Buckeye State was the neglected field for his missionary labors. The coat will fit thousands of others besides Mr. CHASE. Had the thousands of intelligent negroes in the Northern States been permitted to vote in former years, no one can say that there would have been the pro-slavery Congresses and their bitter fruits. We learn slowly, and slowest of all do we learn that while we are straining our gaze for something to do afar off, we stand in the centre of a neglected field.

## Hon. Asa Packer.

The endowment of a College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, with something over a half million of dollars by the Hon. ASA PACKER, is an era in this State. There is but one instance in this country surpassing the munificence of Mr. PACKER, that of the Hon. E. CORNELL, of Ithaca, New York, who has in the past year given above six hundred thousand dollars towards the endowment of a University in that town, though in the end, it would not surprise us if Mr. PACKER's liberality should considerably exceed this latter sum. It affords us a pleasure to record the fact, which we have not seen alluded to, that Judge PACKER's wealth, which he is so wisely employing for the lasting benefit of his fellow men, is the result of small beginnings, increased by a life of laborious industry and sagacious investments. He began his youthful career, we have been told, as a journeyman blacksmith, some forty years ago in Mauch Chunk. We may suppose his enterprise was not long "pent up" to blowing and striking. He soon embarked in a venture of running coal in arks down the Lehigh for a market. His success enabled him to extend his operations in coal and coal lands, generally with successful results, until he has become one of the richest men in the State. His example is a good one to imitate, from its small but frugal beginnings to its large and beneficent results.

## A Slight Impediment.

The law of Congress which requires "every person, before taking his seat in Congress, to swear, among other things, that he has never voluntarily borne arms against the United States; that he has never given aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement, to persons engaged in armed opposition to the United States; nor sought, nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions, of any office under any authority hostile to the United States," is proving quite an impediment in the way of some of the freshly-made loyalists in Virginia, and such is likely to be the case in other States. The Richmond *Republic* tells the people of Virginia plainly that no man who has sworn to support the Constitution and laws can vote for a man who cannot take the oath, and that if they elect men who cannot they will place themselves in the attitude of remonstrants against one of the very laws which, in their oaths of allegiance, they have sworn to support. The *Republic* "exhorts the people of Virginia to encourage and advance the candidacy of no man who would have to perjure himself before accepting a representative seat in the Congress of the Union." It says, "if there be no reputable man who can take the oath of qualification, then let no man be elected."

## The Twenty Thousand Dollar Men.

It is pretty clear that the twenty-thousand rebels who visited President JOHNSON to obtain a modification of the Amnesty Proclamation, stand but little chance. It is plain that the President understands them perfectly; and we think, furthermore, that it is about time for those persons, great and small, who busy themselves in creating doubts as to the stiffness of ANDREW JOHNSON's back, to "dry up." If ever Southern men were plainly talked to, they were the small crowd that waited on him last Saturday.

THE REBELLION AGAIN DECLARED ENDED BY THE COURTS—ANOTHER CASE OF HABEAS CORPUS.—A case of some interest was decided before Judge TILDEN, of Cleveland, last Friday. It arose on the application for the discharge of a minor, enlisted in that city. The officer contended that the court had no jurisdiction of the question, and that as to the question of being of age, the enlistment oath was conclusive. On the part of the applicant for the discharge, it was claimed the power of the president to suspend the operation of the *habeas corpus*, was limited to the duration of the rebellion. And that being ended the court could exercise its power to issue the writ and overturn the legality of the enlistment. The ground taken by the applicant was sustained by the court, which held that the rebellion being ended, it had full power to issue the writ. There being no question but that he was under sixteen years of age, the court ordered his discharge. It will be noticed in that case the court took a similar view of the power of the President to suspend the priveleges of the writ of *habeas corpus*, that was taken by Justice Thompson, of Philadelphia, in the case of COZZENS.

## The Fastest Running Mile.

[From Wilkes' Spirit.]

We have many letters about the fastest mile made by a running horse in this country, especially since the Cincinati meeting, where Legal Tender, by Imp. Sovereign, dam the dam of Idlewild by Imp. Glencoe, ran a mile in 1m. 44s. That is the fastest mile that has ever been made in America, and stands a record not suffered to be impeached. Henry Perritt's mile in a two-mile race never was a competent record, and it is now generally conceded that he never in fact made the mile in the imputed time. In the report of the Hegira's two-mile race, catch weight, there is no record of the single miles. In the late race between Asteroid and Loadstone, at Louisville, the first mile of the second heat was, no doubt, in fact, run by one or both of them in 1m. 44s., but it does not made a record, because ending in the middle of a heat the judges do not place the horses. It is a part of the narrative of the race, but no part of the record. If it had been the last mile of the heat, it would have been different, for then the judges would have placed the horses, and it would have been certain that the winner had run the mile, or more than the mile if he was not leading at the beginning of it, in the time given. It follows that the mile by Asterold, Loadstone, or both, cannot be set against Legal Tender's time, which latter only is a *legal tender* to the stakeholder in decision of a bet. As such it supersedes Mammonia's time, 1m. 44¼s., which was made at Woodlawn, and has stood best for some years. That superseded Idlewild's time, which was 1m. 44½s.

RECOVERY OF A RELIC.—It will be remembered that when the rebels made their last raid into this State, that the dwelling of Hon. F. P. Blair, near Washington, was sacked. Among other articles stolen by the rebles was a bracelet, highly valued as a memento, belonging to a daughter of Mr. Blair. The most strenuous efforts had been made to recover the article, but without avail. The matter was finally entrusted to Charles P. Burnett, member of the 162d New York State Volunteers, but who has been on detached service in Western Virginia for the past year, and on Sunday, the 25th, he discovered the bracelet upon the wrist of a young lady attending church in Winchester, Virginia. It was immediately handed to Burnett, and is now in the possession of Miss Blair.

The town of Waterbury, in Connecticut, has the most varied and extensive manufacture of brass articles of any place in the country, or perhaps in the world; and all spring from one man making a set of brass buttons for his own wear. He was rather an ingenious man, and he thought he could make a set of brass buttons cheaper than he could buy them. He punched out the blanks from a piece of sheet brass, turned them up very nicely in a lathe, soldered eyes to them, and had them sewed upon his coat. Some of his neighbors then requested him to make sets of buttons for them, and he was thus drawn into the manufacture. His example was followed by others, and from this small beginning has grown the extensive brass manufactures of Waterbury.

The Commissioner of Patents issued last week one hundred and seventy-two patents, being eleven more than was issued the previous week, when a greater number was issued than ever before. During the three months last past there have been issued a greater number of patents, by twenty-five per cent., than ever issued in the same period before. The lack of laborers has suggested labor-saving machines which comprise ninety per cent., of all the recent inventions.

There are in New York and Brooklyn eight hundred shoe-blacks, so it is said by a sergeant of police. Two hundred of these have places on Broadway side walks; two hundred are posted at the ferries; one hundred are privileged to occupy hotels; one hundred stand at public squares and plazas; two hundred are located upon the Bowery, Grand street, Broad street, etc., etc.

## The Social Condition of the South.

Dr. Hunt, the former editor of the Buffalo *Commercial Advertiser*, now a surgeon in the army and stationed at Selma, Alabama, writes from that place the following private letter, under date of June 7, 1865:

"This region, you know, is the heart of the slaveocracy. Estates are large, lands fertile, and the blacks constitute about two-thirds of the population. It had entirely escaped the horrors of war. The poor whites were forced into the army. The rich staid at home in what were called 'bomb-proof positions'—that is were 'detailed' on some humbug pretence of serving as agents, contractors, commissioners, etc. These latter grew rich—apparently richer than ever before—and showed their zeal for the Confederacy by hunting down the poor conscripts and deserters, who were numerous, particularly in the barren hill region towards Talledega. Desertion was hardly a crime in the case of these poor fellows. They knew that their families were starving and neglected by the peculiarly selfish aristocracy, and every instinct led them homeward—even though they knew that they would be outlaws and fugitives, and hunted down actually with dogs.

Such was the condition when Wilson's raid came through "evangelizing the bomb-proofs," as a Confederate surgeon called the wild saturnalia of that terrible campaign. The phrase indicates his feelings of spite towards the citizens, which he shared with nearly all sincere and whole-hearted Confederate officers. This cold, unsympathizing, arrant aristocracy which had neglected every duty to its army, and had smiled superciliously at starving women and children, got a lesson strictly 'evangelical,' to use the doctor's phrase; and how they howled! In one day they fell to poverty, real or pretended. What with the exodus of their slaves, and the work of plunder and the flames, they went under very rapidly.

"Then came our more quiet and better disciplined occupation, and the moment they found us civil, they became arrogant, until they found that we were a gloomy and terrible engine of the power of the Government. Then came obsequiousness!

"But I am wandering from the point I wished to illustrate. The next scene in the drama was the return of the paroled armies of Lee and Johnston. These 'prisoners of war' affiliated or fraternized at once with our troops. It was really an era of good feeling based on mutual respect.

But, on the other hand, they came back breathing vengeance against the 'bomb-proofs'—I was up in the hills, seventy miles from here, alone, and without escort or guard, and naturally saw and heard much from both sides. Old citizens were fleeing from their homes, and piteously appealed to me to know if we would not send troops to their rescue. The soldiers were openly defiant to what they called 'the d—d old secesh,' robbing them of mules, cattle and provisions, and with quivering lips telling me of all the long catalogue of wrong and outrages of the last four years. Several murders had already occurred, and many more have since happened. They that took the sword have fallen by the sword. Last Saturday two wealthy and prominent citizens were hung, and the gang announced a "proscribed list" of six others. Understand, this is not guerilla warfare—it is Corsican vendetta. I can and do go freely through all the country without danger. But the rich cannot.

"The slaves, on the other hand, behave well. Through all the debasement and ignorance of the blacks there is a Christ-like element in their character, and gentle and forgiving spirit, which is wonderful. They know and insist upon their freedom, but they have already learned that liberty implies labor, and are mostly at work again for wages. And their terror-stricken masters, hunted down by the returned soldiery, turn timidly to 'the niggers' for protection. The great problem of liberation is by no means solved—it involved infinite difficulties—but we know at least that the blacks are docile, and will be as wax in our hands, if they are only properly and wisely governed."

## General Intelligence.

Five hundred men, employed on the three railroads concentrating at Buffalo, are on a strike against a reduction of wages.

Northern dealers are in Richmond, Virginia, buying up the products for the Northern markets.

The fortifications at Quebec are being pushed forward. At Point Levi four forts, each to hold about 3,000 men, and ditches several miles long, are to be made.

In the Supreme Court last week, in the city of New York, a judgment of divorce was granted in eleven cases. In six of the cases the husbands were plaintiffs, and in five the wives were.

The troops are in motion in Nebraska to attack the Indians, who have lately been committing depredations. There appears to be a general movement of troops all along the Western frontier and on the plains, to suppress the refractory Indian tribes.

The Colorado *Mining Journal* reports mining affairs in and about Buckskin Joe, Fairplay and Sterling as being unusually lively this season. Much of the recently introduced capital has been judiciously employed upon the various noted lodes with fair promises of excellent results.

On Friday the 30th ult., Mrs. Kays, a lady residing in North Carolina, while on the Danville, Virginia, cars gave birth to two children. A military surgeon on the train was called in in this unexpected emergency, and rendered the necessary aid. Mrs. Kays was on her way to St. Louis.

Governor Pierpont of Virginia has addressed a long manifesto to the President, arguing in favor of the extension of the amnesty, and pardon to the people of Virginia without reservation. The document has been placed before the Cabinet, and is said to have received a careful discussion.

The assessors of revenue have reported to the Department of Agriculture 1,074 woolen factories in operation in the United States. Only 746 have reported the total number of pounds of wool used during the year by them being 118,729,000. The present crop of wool slightly exceeds 95,000,000 pounds, thus showing conclusively that the demand for this produce exceeds the supply.

The disunionists of Charleston are petitioning that their cotton, resin and turpentine—which they had purchased under rebel rule, and hid in the hope that, at the restoration of the Union, something might be saved to purchase the necessaries of life, but which was siezed by the United States authorities at the time of the capture of the city—may be returned to them, that their families may be saved from utter destitution.

The Chicago *Republican* says that Horatio Seymour, during his trip in the Northwest has had interviews with the leading politicians of the section respecting future campaigning. The plan of the Albany regency, as developed at these sahnedrims, is to keep Sherman prominently in view as a candidate for the Presidency, without any intention of nominating him, but in the hope of producing such divisions between the friends of Grant, Sherman and Johnson, that the democracy will be able to run a man of their own, whom they can "trust."

Dr. Wm. Elder, the able statistician of the Treasury Department, in his researches, has developed the following facts concerning the nine north-western States drained by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, Michigan and the territory of Nebraska. They have ten and one half millions population; 33½ per cent. of the total population, 31 87-100 per cent. of the total wealth and 35 per cent. of the entire value of the live stock. The revenue paid by these States during the year ending June 30, 1864, on manufactures, was twenty-seven millions six hundred and sixty thousand dollars, or 38 2-10 per cent. of the entire amount.

There is a great scarcity of women in Colorado. The miners, deprived of women's society, grow moody, discontented and reckless, and are in haste to "emigrate" back to the States. The local papers send forth a plaintive appeal to unemployed sisters in the West to come over and help them. They say that any young girl of passable intelligence and appearance can get immediate employment in domestic service at a compensation of one hundred dollars a month, payable in gold, with a chance of speedily marrying same nice chap who has a pocket full of nuggets.

A woman in Siddalsville, Canada West, was lately tarred and feathered. Five men entered her house during the absence of her husband, a respectable and hard working gardener. They tore off her clothes until she was entirely naked, and then proceeded to daub her all over with tar, which they had brought with them. Not content with this, they inflicted the further indignity upon the poor creature of riding her upon a rail, which cruelty practiced for more than half an hour, and then left her. The men were arrested, and tried before two magistrates; who inflicted a small fine, discharged the men. No extenuating cause is given for the beastly acts of these men.

## Foreign Items.

In Austria there has been a Ministerial crisis, and the Minister of State and the Minister of Finance had tendered their resignations to the Emperor, who, however, did not accept them. This difficulty was caused mainly by the financial troubles of the empire. Austria is almost in a state of bankruptcy, caused by her obstinacy in supporting a vast and useless army of 700,000 men when nobody is going to attack her.

The question of bishoprics is still the cause of trouble between the Pope and Court of Florence. The negotiations undertaken by Signor Vegezzi, on the part of Victor Emmanuel had resulted in very little, the Pope refusing to require the bishops to take the oath of allegiance to the King. His object is to avoid in every way the recognition of the Kingdom of Italy. In this he is backed by the College of Cardinals, and the result of the whole will, some day, be the occupancy of Rome by an Italian army.

Forty-five persons have been arrested at Salerno, on a charge of complicity in a Bourbon conspiracy. The Brothers of the Convent San Giovanni were among the most active of the conspirators, their convent having been found stored with arms and ammunition. The conspiracy had extensive ramifications.

The British Government is congratulating itself on the intelligence from New Zealand, whereby it appears that the rebel chiefs had made submission, and that the war was so near at an end that five regiments were ordered home, the colonists undertaking to finish the contest themselves.

Interesting trials between heavy guns and armor plating, have recently taken place in Shoeburyness, England. A Major Palliser has invented a kind of bolt which will go through anything, especially when propelled by a 600-pounder, and no target has yet been made which is capable of resisting it.

The Austrian Government is so hard up as to be unable to pay the interest on the public debt, which is just coming due, and the Lower House of the Reichsrath (answering to our House of Representatives) had to vote 13,000 florins ($6,500,000) extra to meet the emergency. But it was resolved, at the same time, not to grant any further credit to the Government until the budgets of 1865 and 1866 shall have been voted by the Reichsrath (the general Parliament), in conformity with the constitution.

# INCOMES FOR 1864.

## LIST OF INCOME TAX PAYERS.

## THE AMOUNTS RETURNED.

## EVERY BODY'S BALANCE SHEET.

## Twenty-second Pennsylvania District

### Division No. 1—First and Fourth Wards—Jos. B. Lawson, Assistant Assessor.

Arthurs James $13
Albree Geo 14,928
Adams Mrs N C 357
Albree Geo (As.) 432
Aikin A W 2,400
Ashem J 1,705
Abrams Adolph 245
Anderson W J 3,700
Anderson J U 12,890
Anderson Robt 330
Axthelm E 372
Anderson J M 4,738
Andy John 15,584
Auble Gilbert 155
Blair James T 595
Birkheimer R S 263
Bishop Edwin 1,587
Brown Geo 200
Blake A M 523
Bailey Mrs M A 1,730
Brierston T J 1,572
Bryant Lyman P 100
Brannen James 331
Bell Thomas D 312
Boggs Wm R 2,231
Bailey F G 5,888
Brackmeyer H F 293
Bryan S S 3,255
Brunot Hilary 1,308
Barclay J C 1,955
Barr Charles 140
Brooks A F 1,784
Bierman Isaac 1,835
Bierman Chas 1,835
Bunton Wm 2,135
Burke R W 15,532
Beer Robert 4,679
Bailey Geo 137
Baerman Samuel 1,619
Bender J J 373
Brown W R 22,900
Bushnell D Agt 13,650
Bailey John H 565
Bauer Henry 1,207
Bailey Francis 400
Burke Charles C 5,622
Black John 1,900
Becker John 260
Benney James 2,215
Barchfield C 1,436
Bailey James M 10,825
Benny James Jr 25,570
Baker J G 900
Beltzhoover 9,708
Burgher J C Dr 1,737
Burton Wm 100
Byrne Owen 537
Brewer C (Estate) 1,400
Bell D W S Att'y for Executors 1,821
Banney C A R 238
Connelly Martin 3,000
Crooks James 995
Clinton Walter 700
Cleis Philip 70
Coffin G W 2,881
Cuthbert John 800
Cuthbertson R 518
Cheesman W N 1,185
Codey Wm 100
Clark Samuel A 4,007
Coulter Wesley 3,012
Collins Wm A 70
Clow Jas B 4,780
Citron S 400
Conway John 183
Carroll Hugh 429
Cote Dr M 4,856
Collins S P 125
Chalfant Jno W 41,250
Childs W R 710
Craft J S 3,784
Cunningham W 6,517
Cunningham W (Adm'r for D. Cunningham) 6,516
Cumming W 900
Cooper Wm D 660
Colwell John Jr 8,379
Collard Jas 900
Coblins Isadore 1,955
Caughey C P 18,165
Childs M B H 15,817
Chatoney A F 851
Callaghan Jno 218
Coleman Peter 400
Canning George 642
Cowley David 441
Crawford Alex 585
Carnahan J W 1,175
Carse Henry 61
Cain Thos A 3,634
Campbell Alex 752
Caldwell Jas 7,960
Cooper Daniel 4,410
Campbell Thos 753
Denny Mrs E T 13,927
Davidson Rev W A 1,162
Dickson Jas H 1,819
Davitt John C 720
Davis Evan 364
Dickson Jas E 780
Dravo E F 1,614
Deitrich Fred 61
Dravo A C 200
Denny Matilda W 176
Dickson Jas 2,126
Day Thomas 374
Duffey W D 941
Dalley A B 1,408
De Long M 200
Dabbs B L H 10,050
Dalzell Jas 27,193
Dalzell A F 3,165
Dake Dr C M 2,000
Davis John Jr 3,612
Dimmitt L D 683
Davage Thos 2,888
Dean Edward 132
Duncan John 62
Donaldson Jno 100
Duffenbacher J F 4,780
Ebbert John H 9,750
Eels Rev A W 486
Edrington L 900
English Wm B 34,627
Edwards Richd 1,600
Edwards Geo B 833
Edwards Wm B 761
Edward O M 958
Ewing Jane S 251
Emack John D 99
Ewing W H 37,483
Evert Fredk 531
Evert Henry 531
Evans T A 1,882
Flack John 1,006
Frowenfield A 9,735
Fryer Abraham 2,241
Flonsheim S 603
Ford Henry P 650
Frickheisen M A 995
Follansbee G 9,549
Fitzsimmons J 1,905
Fendrick E 259
Fullerton John 6,718
Fisher F 13,400
Fowler S S 12,393
Fink Jacob 1,233
Fink Meyer 1,233
Friend Porter R 1,290
Frew Wm 106,996
Frew Martha E 966
Forsyth John A 2,472
Foster John 5,422
Fulton S M 3,810
Glyde John 16,400
Giesenkamp L 2,262
Giesenkamp W 200
Gray J St Clair 2,236
Glockner A 500
Getty Adams 1,955
Graff Joseph 9,460
Graff John 83,325
George S (ex'r) 548
Garrard W H 3,000
Gibson Jos 441
Grafner G 771
Gettman Peter 511
Gillespie M E 594
Green James 100
Green Mathew 100
Graham John 4,465
Guthrie Alex M 100
Gracy Robert 757
Graff M 20,687
Graff A C 6,600
Gracy James 145
Glenn W H 111
Gengembre H P 872
George F W 569
Goodwin E L 429
Gisler Jacob 45
Gray James J 693
Grier John 2,155
Gray Lyman 285
Goldstein W 109
Gracy John 900
Gillespie J J 8,974
Hays Richard 10,461
Hays Henry 4,129
Hall Robert [illegible]
[illegible] G A 359
Hoffman H H 1,000
Holmes Charles 125
Hays Charles 11,880
Hamilton W 430
Hamilton W F 1,900
Henry Hudson 1,058
Henry H (guar'n) 796
Hunter W B 513
Hartupee A 5,000
Hunnings M 416
Harris Levi H 1,842
Humbert A 390
Hamilton W R 4,121
Harrison T E 1,330
Horton J A 8,118
Horton J A 8,118
Hubbard C W 355
Horton A C 9,958
Houston J J 7,165
Hubley J B 2,065
Hamilton G P 16,134
Hardy Chas A 811
Hager Louis 746
Herron J H 391
Hare Samuel 3,611
Heckman O 169
Hancock Albert 2,486
Hay John W 861
Hagan W H 3,102
Holmes N 68,782
Holmes John 11,622
Holmes Wm B 8,868
Holmes Wm B (guardian) 4,699
Haigh J P 121,600
Hughs Rich. H 1,197
Holmes W 54,516
Holmes W (Executor J G W Jackson) 19,345
Hogg N B 1,706
Hogg N B (Executor W E & H Bissell) 1,256
Hogg N B (Administrator of estate James B Hogg) 1,835
Hershberge H N 730
Henigan H 2,117
Hahn A J 315
Hewitt Wm jr 622
Hutchinson Mrs E A 2,100
Haney John W 714
Horne Jas 28,051
Hill Jake 15,817
Irish E H 525
Irish Mrs Lydia 930
Irish Dr Franklin 704
Israel C H 1,424
Irvin Wm 735
Jackson James 1,400
Kramer F 14,618
Kennedy Jas 3,200
Kerr Mrs Jane 2,392
Ledlie Jas E 1,470
Luther Philip 189
Lang Henry 214
Laughlin Jas 44,980
Love C H 21,080
Lehman Isaac 46
Loew M 355
Loughan John 58
Long Henry B 3,025
Laughlin Irvin B 2,531
Loughery W 2,087
Lanahan J H 487
Liscomb P D 1,822
Leech Andrew 100
Leonard Dennis 14,115
Ledlie Isabelle 2,498
Little Thos Sr 26,046
Leech R T, Jr 4,400
Lord J R 1,575
Lange A, M D 1,383
Latshaw P W H 1,700
Lysle O A Capt 2,500
Lyons Robt C 2,000
Long David M 11,451
Morrison Jno E 271
Marvin S S 1,176
Murry W G 299
May Albert 630
Moorhead W J Major 3,133
Myers John H 266
Maderia P A 898
Miller Wm 5,845
Meek Mrs Elizabeth 258
Maderia A 619
Myers E A 2,305
Marlow John 48
Maurer Fredeline 427
Mills James 2,923
Muth Lewis 518
Miersch F A Sr 343
Miersch F A Jr 343
Miersch G A 343
Morrison Wm J 4,592
Mitchell Thos 5,840
Mackey R W 2,398
Mayer Fred 418
Mitchell Jas H 6,869
Megraw E 3,010
Moore John B 1,451
Mitchell Thos 1,413
Morgan Jas B 188
Miller R T 190
Macrum Ed A 350
Musgrave Saml 1,800
Miller Andrew 3,371
Moos Davis 427
Martin G A 590
Miller John W 2,100
Markle M H 560
Montgomery J 13,336
Macrum N G 8,679
Mugele Chas P 896
Megraw John 50
Myers Isaac 58
Martin John G 1,220
Mitchell Thos S 3,394
McDonald Dr N 2,166
McGregor A M 1,211
McHenry C W 379
McKnight —— 14,394
McClure S W 400
McGarr James 4,244
McDermott Jno 1,790
McClure Rowen 628
McFarlane J H 239
McCargo David 1,067
McCance W K 475
McDermott Ed 58
McAllister D 813
McCord John D 23,450
McQuewan A B 6,868
McClurg George 507
McClure A 118
McGowan W D 723
McClure W G 200
McColl Jas 105
McElroy Hugh 880
McElroy Frank 700
McCord W M 1,780
McClurken S 832
McCune J R 15,101
McKee James 271
McKnight W M 150
McAuley James 26,563
McCormick P 600
McKnight Jas 4,438
Mackey James 890
Nimick W K 64,827
Nelson John 400
Neeper W W 522
Naumberg I 605
Nave John 1,623
O'Leary Wm 225
O'Brien Joseph 113
Oppenheimer B 2,160
O'Connor James 41,174
Philipson P R 4,127
Pershing I C 2,431
Parker J H 20,203
Poindexter F H 90
Plummer Jos 23,000
Porter John 4,051
Paxton W M 2,739
Poor William 875
Patterson Jos 300
Peek C F 225
Phillips H H 831
Patterson W 1,631
Putnam J R 900
Park Geo 150
Peet Robert 76
Patterson Sam'l 100
Pierson Ira A 150
Purdy John M 150
Quay J A 600
Rankin A J 1,900
Richardson W P 230
Rice P 486
Rupp W G 165
Reinhart Jos 125
Roberts J M 1,468
Ralston A M 87
Robinson J 550
Rees Thos 270
Rees Jas 17,179
Ross Jos 965
Richey A M 1,224
Reppin F 445
Roth J 634
Reamer J S 10,393
Ross J 638
Rosenberger L 2,361
Robison R 19,829
Rhodes Joshua 117,000
Reinhart J M 383
Richards J 4,589
Rubie B H 300
Raney Dickson 200
Reese J 19,996
Reinhart Wm 7,584
Rea S 20,898
Rankin J S 330
Russell C F 531
Robb C W 5,159
Sykes Dr J W 1,991
Sutton D B 8,895
Sirles W H 480
Sill Chas 600
Swope C E 1,899
Stone Geo 40
Spear D R 20,000
Swively W A 745
Shepard J 4,590
Sellers R E 20,106
Scott J 1,401
Schield F 475
Sweeley W 40
Shaw T W 2,495
Speer Alex 17,900
Shoenberger J H 71,014
Scott Q A 1,736
Spencer G W 3,595
Scott R 489
Smith J 516
Smith A 243
Skinner Geo 1,780
Sturrett S A 1,000
Scott S 750
Sampson E 4,625
Schautez Henry 174
Strouse Chas 627
Schuemstetter J 73
Simpson R B 719
Seaman J S 159
Snyder John F 23
Snyder Frank 547
Shaler Jno 885
Severance Saml 4,361
Shannon W T 21,471
Sibbet Mrs Eliza 1,401
Swearengen H 696
Smith G W 35,487
Stephens Capt C [illegible]
Steel R 885
Shackleft W 16,208
[illegible] Susannah 800
Schular M 40
Seiferth Jno 3,486
Scheidemantel G 689
Scully H D 623
Sheets Jacob 141
Stevenson C 50
Starz C 137
Spence M J 2,918
Stewart S O 200
Schmidt A T 1,302
Stang A 150
Snyder J 64
Steinacher W 394
Stone Mrs Mary 700
Stephen J 71
Sproul R C G 1,147
Trustee of Mrs Ada Sproul 2,915
Trustee of Mrs E Snyder 2,176
Trustee of H & A Snyder 2,584
Trustee of Mrs Saiger 2,915
Singer J F 19,400
Sproul J G 3,595
Sellers F B 298
Seller W H 427
Sill R 3,000
Singerly Benj 3,000
Silverman M 2,336
South D W 388
Schanley E W H 31,155
Scott J B 5,508
Sallie Hugh 2,000
Sheppard Jane 814
Thomson W W 613
Thomson J 2,208
Trimble Benj 1,008
Thomson W B 4,643
Tetedoux C 900
Tomlinson W A 1,500
Tack T E 26,814
Townsend R W 6,006
Townsend S 376
Townsend C C 394
Theobold C 387
Tagg J 137
Trimble Jas 25,829
Thompson E 276
Thaw Wm 116,740
Turner S 715
Theiken M 97
Thompson A P 749
Thompson J P 1,728
Union National Bank 250,000
Updegraff Peter 172
Verner J D 3,117
Voigt L H 1,350
Verner J 6,718
Whitacre W H 1,687
Wooldridge W P 7,742
Watt D M 60
Jackson Robert 1,400
Jackson John 1,400
Jackson Rich 1,400
Jackson Thos 1,400
Jones John B 9,605
Jackson Mrs M B 408
Jones Mrs L 5,628
Jones B F 35,400
Jacobs Fred 452
Jackman A 1,270
Jones Matthew 505
Jackson W J 168
June J W 200
Jenkins F C 600
Johnston W F 4,296
Jarvis Wash 400
Johnston Wm 298
Jarvis Sam 400
Kuhlman C F 323
Kirkpatrick J M 9,694
Keating Hugh 1,050
Kilburn W A 496
Kerr J W 1,860
Keyser Geo H 3,112
Kennedy W H 200
Kennedy Jas 1,788
Kean Jas W 2,761
Klee Jacob 20,874
Kerr Wesley 2,104
Keep Matthew 255
Kincaid Jas T 3,386
Kane Henry 1,200
Koehler John 200
Keller John M 365
Kress Geo 104
Kent Randall 35
Keating Mrs M 303
Keating A F 94
Kann G 2,067
Kern Dr Wm 1,985
Keys Samuel 491
Wunderlish J 400
Wilson W 101
Wood Chas A 33,680
Wood J T 34,099
Wood James 117,944
Wible T 105
Weihl C 3,486
Woodson L 907
Werner O 372
Watson M W 60,808
Watt J 48,343
Wood T 258
Westbay J 574
Williams H W 3,261
Wallace J C 850
Wells C 14,751
Wolf B J 9,666
Warner E S 817
Wilson G 258
Wray Rob Jr 3,334
Whitmore M 16,890
Woods T 1,844
Wilson W H 667
Wells Mrs E A 532
Wertheimer I 3,900
Wertheimer S 3,125
Wilkinson J 788
Wolf C H 17,952
Wagner Rev J H 199
West C 2,628
Wade Levi 2,261
Wolf Eliza 735
Weiss Fredk 550
Wallace Danl 30,200
Young J D 218
Zugsmith S 250

Total amount of tax paid....$304,612 63

### Sub-Division No. 2—Third and Tenth Ward—J. G. Patterson, Assistant Assessor.

Atkinson A B $129
Allinder Sam'l 350
Aronson A 565
Auth B 372
Allison J F J 701
Anger T F 175
Abel Joseph 2,121
Aufderhyde H 300
Arnsburgh L 15
Anderson J, jr 3,262
Atkinson A 250
Anderson Fred 91
Amberg Moses 1,000
Burke Wm 179
Brown James 30,050
Baker A J 3,393
Bruggeman H K 449
Biggs Henry 358
Boutcher Louis 168
Brillis M 400
Blume Mrs C 2,259
Beckwith W H 115
Bechtold Wm 550
Brady Peter 196
Bingler John R 896
Brown A M 4,124
Bealz Dr C 1,142
Berry John 140
Backoffen G G 469
Barton Stephen 900
Burdett Jeffrey 700
Badger Wm 498
Burke Wm jr 45
Brown Henry 1,542
Brecht H D 189
Burch John 385
Barenne Ed Dr 1,199
Brady Jas 154
Boyd E F 15
Backofen G M 240
Barnes Thomas 5,580
Beerman F C 41
Burgwin Henry 477
Barkley W P 7,031
Blumenshine G 516
Bannock J 296
Lurkhart A 204
Brockman A 126
Burns Thomas 125
Bowden H A 150
Cummings John 750
Compton Benj 512
Clarke Thomas 1,250
Coyle Patrick 517
Coyle Thomas 517
Cowl Isaac 223
Clark J H 10,050
Cox Wm 45
Corcoran Owen 585
Carson Samuel 113
Cappell Henry 689
Cairns Stephen 151
Caveny Peter 28
Cowl Rev John 626
Carroll J D 4,061
Case F P 848
Cannon A 48
Cassidy J H 965
Coffey H T 2,353
Cella Louis [illegible]
Childs J T 21,145
Cavario S 1,400
Demler J H 4,657
Douglas Rev J 619
Dalzell Samuel 1,107
Daft Louis 180
Dilmurh J W 200
Dean Alex 2,886
Danb Henry 689
Duncan G R 4,133
Doer Fred 302
Deakers Richard 1,800
Dean W C 675
De Roy E 211
Duffey John 800
Paris John 187
Diehl J P 200
Davis John 1,681
Demler H H 1,103
Day T W 732
Dunn J C 25
Davis A J 594
Drum Wm 262
Duncan Jackson 3,666
Duncan W C 12,429
Duncan C H 149
Dickey J H 717
Duncan Robert 3,555
Dowling James 37
Duncan A C 3,633
Domer G W 982
Demence M 200
Dean Peter 1,500
Dunn M M 532
Duncan James 250
Davison R F 500
Fyeth J B 981
Engelking G 747
Ebbert L 198
Epping M B 938
Erwin A M 326
Edgar W M 1,705
Ellick Frank 900
Fuchs John E 9,189
Freese Henry 2,110
Finen W C 800
Faas Jno M 609
Fisher C W 142
Floyd Saml 1,421
Freyvogle H 802
Frownfelt A 9,654
Fitzgerald John 296
Fleming 2,928
Foster W W 160
Gotthelf Moses 460
Gardner F J 360
Gardner J G 2,100
Gemmell Matt 404
Gilner Jas 219
Glenn J McD 760
Grabee Louis 419
Glass George 684
Gripp John 312
Gray W S 425
Gerlach Andrew 550
Gilchrist Jno 525
Gardner W F 4,083
Gerberding F 486
Gallaher T J 2,861
Gormley H J 238
Goucher J 993
Gazello Francis 169
Gerch J C 386
Green J M 32
Grazier John 17,140
Goldsher M 35
Gosling James 6,265
Gardelle Jno 636
Hopkins J H 644
Haydon Edward 10,421
Hoffman Jno M 800
Hallock W A 2,439
Hacke P H 12,035
Hartung C Otto 328
Herdman James 2,233
Hazlett Geo W 1,193
Hamilton T B 5,535
Hastings Joseph 265
Henderson J 2,259
Henderson A C 2,659
Hocking John 371
House C 65
Hill Henry 867
Holmes C Avery 545
Hayden A B 31
Hays W B 20,120
Holmes F B 335
Holmes M 916
Harding James 110
Hall D F 160
Heazelton E Jr 500
Hitchcock Z A 1,074
Hendrickson D L [illegible]
Hoon T J 26
Hutchison A 1,250
Jones V G 975
Junghans Peter 160
Jones C M 1,957
Jones Matthew 20
Johnson Herrick 3,132
John John 278
Johnson Sam'l 100
Kleber Aug't 1,614
Kirkpatrick J F 7,824
Kelley Edward 808
Killerman F G 450
Kennedy Jno M 65
Kay J C 460
Koelbacker P 427
Kaiser John 258
Kaiser D 838
Kerr Jackson 135
Konfelder J 48
Kneeland D C 545
Keller Jacob 10,868
Kerr John 312
Keeler John 750
Knoebel Henry 1,279
Kiser Joseph 385
Kuhn J I 3,642
King W H 119
Kester John 149
Lare Will A 375
Ludwig G 5,191
Laughlin A 36,327
Larcher M 75
Labanda S 598
Lippincott P 304
Love Ephraim 342
Lippman A 4,750
Lowe John 45
Leow S 34
Lafferty Robt 850
Leverich H 1,200
Lang Henry 546
Leonard Will 975
Love Robt 31
Lippincott J S M 2,876
Laverty Felix 500
Lebbec Wm 278
Lebbec Henry 392
Lippincott J C 126
Logan James 64
Muehler J A F W 387
Murry H W 4,883
Morgan B W 9,341
Murray Alex 338
Morganstern L 49,492
Morganstern Jos 48,928
Minnemeyer L 379
Mish J F 2,000
Mullen Patrick 805
Murtland J M 3,984
Manus Caroline 330
Mahony Tim 300
Montgomery W J 374
Mulherran Jno 600
Miller Jacob H 1,295
Montooth Jas 876
Mitchell Jno 59
Myers John 20
Myers Aaron 1,104
Murphy Thos 227
Murriman D 186
Mason H L 1,082
Mehil J C 620
Mead Michael 328
Muller Louis 720
Musgrove Jno 12
Myers Jacob 94
Mertz F H 1,999
Myers J 830
Murdoch H J 503
Mummaux A 1,243
Morgan S A 2,400
Mateer William 165
Myers E H 5,450
Musgrove Jno A 500
McKay Bernard 1,250
McLaughlin F 457
McKinley S H 900
McMillen Jas 1,228
McLain Jas 15,557
McMeal D Dr 1,672
McCullough P 916
McClelland T A 4,087
McClelland J B 321
McGinley M 98
McAfee Patrick 326
McMeal D Jr 381
McClung S T 270
McCandless W J 438
McDowell John 103
McClaran John 551
McLaughlin J Y 5,000
McKeown John 800
McCook Geo L 2,155
McLaughlin Jno 1,010
McSteen James 518
Nettler John 496
Nicholson R H 549
Nelson Henry 172
Neeper W 527
O'Connell M 300
O'Nice John 120
Owens S W 3,799
Olnhausen C 2,500
Oldshue L Dr 4,144
O'Neill Peter 1,800
Pittock John W 1,348
Pepperday G 730
Porcel G 111
Proctor Jacob 120
Pilquist Orloff 151
Patterson C P 200
Patchell M 600
Presley Rev J 200
Pollock A M 878
Pollock J G 2
Portzer M 475
Paff Adam 2,611
Quinn Charles 90
Quigley Geo 298
Quinn John 477
Reed J R 2,010
Richards T H 165
Rose Thos 119
Rea John 933
Rafferty B 302
Rineman Geo 4,193
Robinson J H 1,730
Richardson J R 166
Retter W C 8,439
Rosenbach H 30,895
Reonigh J F 1,234
Reineman H 11,805
Reid W J Rev 2,390
Reed James 298
Rodgers Geo 121
Reed Wm 165
Ramaley J D 3,130
Renzhausen G 650
Rochspfar C 100
Reynolds J H 202
Reese Geo 977
Ruppell Jos 85
Reed E O G 34
Snodgrass R M 65
Sanders Saml 673
Seibeneck J J 1,855
Stein Solomon 8,457
Stein David 7,802
Sribold Geo 1,407
Steinert Wm 404
Shipton John 11,811
Smith Henry 1,766
Shoeb Joseph 1,945
Steinmyer A 1,503
Seibeneck J G 1,535
Schultz Christian 703
Smoker Paul 216
Smith Samuel 529
Scott James 1,288
Seidle A 120
Steih J F 175
Schaich Joseph 125
Swinton Nath'l 980
Smith Patrick 1,140
Shock Simon 599
Smith J R 377
Smith John 749
Seidle G 1,498
Stark Julius 739
Steel A J 129
Seinor Geo R 1,523
Smith J P 469
Super C H 1,205
Succop B H 1,250
Stroup J H 80
Smith H H 165
Sims David 672
Sands David 1,205
Skelton Jno H 10
Strouse Caroline 901
Sholler Jno 550
Strouse J Q 76
Semple S W 600
Schwartz N 908
Sanders T B H 4,000
Susman L 404
Smith B F 689
Smith John 127
Schemmer W 7
Summar Jno M 165
Snively Isaac 100
Shope Benj T 750
Scheimer John 10
Treuerman H C 2,271
Terheyden C 700
Turner J R 110
Taylor J N Dr 192
Toomey D R 845
Thompson J D 12,208
Tutell Edwin 2,060
Taylor C B 415
Urban S A 1,008
Ullrich R 250
Vogel Joseph 1,003
Vogel John 1,273
Voskamp J R 1,085
Vandergrift S W 169
Vierheller J D 210
Vogel Wm 326
Vandermaller A 465
Vaskamp H 1,191
Vierheller G P 1,681
Wilson Jas 375
Wilson Rich 353
Wangle Wm 1,753
Walter A G 1,061
Wier G S 323
Walker John 89
Wolf Louis 112
Wolf Louisa 193
Wessel Geo 305
Waltmour C F Rev 259
Weldon J G 3,708
Wehrung C 750
Williams Jas 759
White Thos 188
Wastenburg C L 29
White W J 197
Wamhoff Geo 1,486
Waltz Xavier 7,456
Watterson H 75
Whitman W J 217
Woodrough J 3,137
Young W W 4,500
Zurdinger Jno 2,385

Total Tax.......$83,886 89

### Sub Division No. 4, Including Lawrenceville and Pitt Township---S. D. Herron, Assistant Assessor.

Arthurs Robt 3,468
Arthurs Robt 281
Arthurs John 1,673
Anderson John 211
Ashe Wm 169
Adams Robert 751
Aspinwall Annie R 6,688
Alle Henry 170
Alton George 250
Anderson Anthony D 2,171
Ahlbom A H 385
Atkinson C C 724
Ambill Jacob 80
Brown Wm H 119
Black Alexander 379
Beeler Sarah R Miss 112
Brown J C 114
Bennett Annie Mrs 91
Brewer Jacob 170
Brown John L 32
Barclay James 11
Bannantine Geo A 1,352
Brown James M 2,110
Bauman Jacob 22
Brownlee James 2,180
Berger Wm 568
Beymer Simon 7,250
Booth Willis 6,503
Bissell Charles S 7,385
Bailey Madison 9,129
Brigham C D 1,800
Berger Michael 131
Bates Giles S 2,198
Barr Geo W 221
Bear Richard M 752
Brankston Richard 379
Berg F P 4,153
Brown John J Rev 1,166
Baust George 152
Irwin James 33,137
Johns Leonard S 2,339
Jancey Wm Esq 331
Johnston Robert 148
Kammerer David 220
Kaltenbouser Fred 226
Kelly Andrew 2,925
Kengott George 198
Koethen L J lawyer 1,594
Kemper John 34
Kimberly Abraham 119
Kehr Nicholas 17
Krauss George 216
King Charles 254
Kingan Robert 392
Kloman Andrew 22,509
Keller S M 922
Kinsey John 77
Kinyam Samuel 125
Kier Sam'l M 37,497
King Wm 95
Lloyd Henry 47,000
Loughrey Henry 414
Letskiss Joseph 103
Lee John S 414
Laughrey Joseph 1,846
Le Goullon P 632
Lambert Henry 9,348
Lippincott H C 1,461
Lang Peter 93
Leitz Peter 630
Leffler John 760
Levaki George J 4,459
Lupton David 207
Lippincott John 22,026
Moorhead John 63,900
Morgan T O 13
Michael Henry 6
Morrow John 47
Duff David 469
Duff Mary Mrs 365
Duff John 379
Dunning Wm 290
Doak J W 928
Davidson Samuel 173
Davidson Hugh 317
Davidson James [illegible]
Duff Henry 111
Duff Morrow 195
Duff James 362
Dougherty Adam 203
Douglas Thomas H 1,819
Dahlen Nicholas 227
Depuy Moses 1,031
Duff Edward 11,279
Dennison Wm L 2,233
Dunbar Stephen 64
Deitrich George 122
Dean Henry 13,094
Denny Maria Mrs 645
Duff Samuel 279
Davidson Thomas 599
Dignam James 800
Endley Geo A 1,552
Elliott Robt W 35
Eurver James 385
Eurver John 126
English Thomas 276
Emloth John 4,246
Fahnestock B S 1,780
Fahnestock W B 39,645
Fahnestock B L 1,298
Finley George 170
Fundis Lewis 566
Ferson Oliver 553
Ferson Jas L 13,000
Faber Wm M 140
Fleming Robt
Newell Hugh 307
Nauser Philip 224
Nunemaker L 650
O'Hara Michael 400
Orr T F 247
Orr Robt 9,784
Perchment John 1,289
Pennock Joseph 33,524
Pennock Isaac M 53,521
Paulson Chas 4,240
Pitcairn Alex 14,027
Pettit B F 788
Peebles Geo E 1,634
Phillips R B 4,074
Pfishner John 365
Peterson Lewis, jr 3,922
Parker John 1,431
Packer W S, trustees 22,700
Park Thos 278
Pollock D H Rev 2,000
Patterson Jas 812
Patterson Wm C 100
Patterson T A 70
Patterson John 382
Rahm Ed 24,935
Renshaw John A 4,892
Richard Geo 230
Roup John 532
Rahausa Geo F 303
Richardson Henry 1,930
Reyenthaler Jno F 9,400
Ricketson Jno H 5,915
Redman Wm 1,850
Ramsey Allen 257
Rich Daniel 142
Ritter Joseph 155
Reiter Henry 458
Ritter Louis 312
Ralston James 664
Ritter Jacob 294

Bingham Wm Jr 824
Baker J W Rev 97
Bishop Wm 50
Bosworth M M 77
Bracken K 235
Ballman G W 6,030
Batman W R & wife 4,428
Buffum J C 7,712
Black Jas 5,078
Bender Alexander 500
Bosworth B O 5
Clark Thomas 90,055
Casey Edward 3,489
Childs Asa P 2,238
Carpenter A C 1,377
Chester Oliver 275
Connolly Peter 693
Connell R J 1,175
Connell S L 211
Cox Jno C 517
Collingwood Joseph 1,581
Cokain Thomas 1,173
Cubbage A G 1,593
Casidy Wm H 671
Campbell Jas W 1,717
Craig Thos J 2,318
Clarke Chas J 12,065
Casidy James 476
Casidy Edward T 200
Connell B C 636
Cochran John B 706
Chapman Wm H 4,635
Coldoller Andrew 277
Coldoller Chas 616
Collins Thomas 52
Couch John C 4,635
Cathcart W A 184
Cornerford Arthur 219
Chislett John, Sr 851
Covert J J 30
Coldoller John L 80
Davison John S 7,930
Dickey Isaiah 4,550
Dalzell Capt Robt 590
Duff Wm H 1,487
Duff Peter 16,397
Dunn Allen 686
Davison John 171
Dunlap John 47,914
Dilworth John S 19,192
Dyer James 82
Davis William 290
Dolan Thomas 75
Donnelly Philip 99
Deitz Adam 632
Duberry E G 130
Davis Robert 3,548
Deitz Jacob 698
DeKnight Charles 737
Davidson Edward 100
Daubmeyer Jacob 328
Duckman Wm 63
Dull A J 18,867
Derrayne James 100
Deitrich Stephen 200
Duff Sardis F 621
Dauler Geo F 1,755
Dalley 100
Eaten F H 8,333
Ewart Samuel 5,377
Ewart Jacob 5,548
Ewart George 800
Evans George 254
Estep David P 2,615
Evans David E 381
Erdstiorn Charles G 844
Evans William 180
Esler Wm 142
Evans Jenkins 1,786
Foster A W att'y 458
Foster A W jr 958
Fleming John 3,121
Frederick Lewis 128
Friesleben Andrew 75
Freise John 128
Fisher Frederick 118
Fleck Josephine Mrs 135
Fawcett George 700
Fry James 228
Foster Robert 305
Fanings Jacob 80
Farren Bernard N 6,070
Framholtz John 175
Freenseen Joseph 28
Flacus Wm Jr 812
Fox George 141
Falconer Archibald 220
Fell George F 1,192
Fleckenstein John 156
Fitzpatrick Hugh 476
Gildenfenny W A 969
Gormly Wm M 6,766
Glosser Jacob 8,798
Graub Sophia Mrs 2,200
Graham Samuel 8,400
Gray William 5,312
Gray John 12,615
Gray James C 955
Garner Gottleib 82
Garner Christian 48
Green William 43
George William 325
Goff Kinney 44
Gillespie Thomas 34
George James 11
Gracey Robt Rev 750
Garrison Samuel 183
Graitge John 127
Gardner George Sr 184
Gilmore W J 2,500
Gadenbar Peter 150
Gray Thomas 4,113
Garrison George 200
Howarth David 3,700
Hunton Jas M 1,500
Hilliam J H 3,547
Holt Enoch 109
Harton T M 14,107
Hilt Chas P 1,100
Hartley W T 1,133
Haveman C C 317
Hostetter D 73,022
Hunter Jos R 2,736
Hughes Anthony 1,781
Hazen D H 401
Holmes William 1,196
Hutchinson Robt 300
Hemmel Peter 178
Harrison Wm 1,200
Holmes Jane B Mrs 33
Harrison W R 530
Harrison John 5,007
Harrison James 3,100
Herring H D Dr 300
Herron John F 9,254
Herron Wm H 4,807
Hoveller Augustus 9,200
Hyle Martin 10,420
Helbling Jacob 2,400
Hasbrouck F 2,048
Helbling Michael 78
Hoerr George 410
Hanna E S Dr 247
Hoffmeister Peter 100
Hinde George 200
Hunter Thomas J 5,420
Hinds Barker 600
Hill Robert 1,728
Howard Thomas 3,291
Jones Isaac 89,795
Jones E P 2,405
Jones John 100
Johnston Wm 94
Johns Henry 275
Jones Joseph 150
Jackson Joseph 400
Jacob Charles 160
Jones Martha Mrs 25
Jordan Henry 896
Jones Thomas 86
Johnson C C 85
Metcalf Wm 106
Mueller John M 620
Martin Samuel 772
Morrison Samuel 80
Morgan John 390
Murphy Wm 292
Moore Thos M 524
Miller H H (lawyer) 6,162
Make Chas T 230
Morris L M 2,250
Miller Christian 703
Murphy James 532
Montooth Wm 171
Morgan A S M 4,600
Murray John D 33
Maning Lewis 226
Meanor James B 431
Metcalf John 50
Marks A J 400
Mayer Patrick, jr 261
Mitchell John J 603
Murray Wm M 2,600
Martin Thomas 121
McCormick D C 850
McKee Samuel 45,812
McKee Wm F 15,626
McCloskey Manus 854
McFadden Jno B 1,663
McDevitt John 6,197
McClean Geo F 49,600
McCully Henry 39
McGinniss James 127
McCain Wm B 57
McConnaughey Thos 41
McQuegan Philip 42
McClean Wm 582
McMahon Saml 1,769
McCord Jas S 9,342
McCurdy John 14,857
McKay James 1,361
McMasters John 240
McClintock Thomas 419
McClure James F 153
McKinley Alex 451
McCullough Henry 9,763
McKinley Samuel 770
McCallum Ed 6
Neck Isaac 579
Newdorfer Frederick 195
Newdorfer Adam 12,429
Nixon Joseph 179
Nickerman Michael 200
Naser John Sen 55
North Charles 19,555
Oliver Henry W Jr 551
Ogden John 1,335
O'Brine John 251
Orth Martin 1,582
Petty John 812
Palmer Wm 11,882
Pickersgill Wm 486
Patterson John 340
Park David 160
Pearson Alfred 48
Patter Tilly 225
Preller Charles 225
Patterson Thomas D 425
Palmer John E 1,175
Pearson Joseph 2,374
Pearson J P 2,810
Riddle John W 6
Rets Charles 1,395
Ritchart James 900
Riddle Holland 61
Rushton T P 12,680
Rahm Frank 2,653
Rahm Mrs D 1,154
Ruch Jost 195
Rutledge J W Rev 850
Reed Ralph 1,423
Rutan H 519
Reiness Peter C 125
Richards Lewis 122
Rabenstein E 120
Reiner Hammond 330
Scott Graham 709
Sanderer Mathias 232
Smith John 232
Schmertz W E 25,675
Stevenson Geo K 4,800
Semple John B 11,707
Schmertz R C 21,007
Smith Wm H 4,953
Smith Robert 131
Small Robert 341
Sands Robert 5
Scheneck T G 100
Schroeder John F 1,274
Stratton George 376
Steppich Nic 54
Sawyer Wm H 7,995
Sawyer N P 5,009
Smith Wm D 1,715
Scott John A 2,300
Seamon Henry 174
Schlenstend Fred'k 258
Sutten R B 258
Snyder Nicholas 12,599
Sliger Jacob 403
Smith Nicholas 200
Steffel Ernst 517
Stewart Thomas B 517
Stewart Jackson G 77
Sawyer John H 1,181
Stowe Edwin H 2,223
Sill Thomas R 2,400
Slgle Herman 400
Smith John 270
Smith Barbara 12
Sperber August 150
Shum Thornton A 152
Shutterly J J 300
Smith Wm 22
Smidt Benj 284
Slade Geo 148
Sullivan Michael 148
Scott Andrew 100
Schelem Lorenz 1,400
Sawyer Edward 615
Shiffler A G 2,834
Sauer Jas H 200
Verner Alex V 1,125
Vogel Lauderlin 143
Vetter Stephen H 1,478
William S James 83
Wilson George [illegible]
Wild Christian 65
Wright John 60
Winless Wm 300
Werchert Philip J 60
Wood Charles 200
Woods William 582
Wirth Alexander 230
Wirt John 209
Wainwright Z 6,212
Weisenberger Philip 425
Wolf S F Rev 766
Wirth Gottleib 140
Wilson James 74
Watson R 8,466
Whitehy R H K col 1,087
Wainwright Jos Z 75
Wainwright Harris 48
Wainwright L J 247
Wallace Wm B 66
Winters Nicholas 281
Wightman Robert 2,010
Wilkins Edmond 3,720
Wightman Wm 2,171
Wormser E 3,500
Wardler Jacob 500
Wells John 2,466
Young John H 2,465
Young T B 2,495
Young F L 2,495
Yackle John G 150
Young Anthony 150
Young Robert 1,000
Zuy Christian 1,000

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### Sub-Division No. 5----Collins, Liberty, Peebles, Plum, Wilkins, Penn and Patton Townships---Wm. N. Burchfield, Assistant Assessor.

Aiken Thomas 1,946
Aiken David, Jr 4,505
Aiken David 664
Auger J F 64
Armstrong Thos 250
Armstrong W K 115
Armstrong Wm 1,534
Alter Jacob 1,232
Alter John 1,855
Alter George 676
Aber John [illegible]
Aber Z W 479
Anderson Jas 250
Alender John 716
Anderson Thos Jr [illegible]
Albert Joseph 103
Anderson O H 4,420
Aber James 269
Barton John 3,135
Borsman Jacob [illegible]
Bard Richard 3,710
Bruce Elgin K 376
Bacon D [illegible]
Bruce David D [illegible]
Bryar James 2,644
Burgess Mary Mrs 1,040
Barnes Wm H 3,029
Bissell Frank S 2,730
Bissell Jos 15,630
Bissell John g'rd'n 200
Bates Alex 19,472
Brown Thos 2,603
Beatty H C 663
Borland Thos H 53
Burchfield W W 1,437
Briggs Frederick 7,118
Burchfield Henry 153
Blackadon Isaac 102
Brinton S M 1,041
Beatty Wm 185
Beatty Samuel 257
Beatty John R 116
Black John B 259
Black John 583
Blake H 2,295
Boyce John 182
Boyd R H 103
Bell Thomas 10,323
Berry Geo A 37,875
Bassett J W 93
Bradley Alex 25,750
Beck Wm 500
Bobb Frank 342
Braun Bernard J 333
Bash Samuel 265
Barr Henry 352
Blackburn Wm 352
Butler J W 261
Bower John 44
Baker W D 71
Baughman John 32
Baughman W 75
Bradley Richard 240
Bowman Henry 715
Bayard J B & wife 919
Batchelor C W 21,304
Brown Wm H 194,520
Burbank A J 1,788
Bier Frederick, sr 406
Bier Frederick, jr 584
Burchell Geo 311
Burgwin Hill 273
Burgwin H, agent 3,000
Boyd Eli 455
Carlisle J D 7,372
Crawford John 4,320
Carnegie Thos 25,122
Carnegie Andrew 38,750
Campbell Jos H 1,399
Chadwick Samuel 200
Cunliff Charles 2,800
Chaney Alex 192
Challant Henry R 595
Craighead F G 597
Clelland Samuel 259
Coon Samuel P 148
Coon David 225
Cook Thomas 290
Chislett John 1,071
Carothers J A 500
Carothers Jas jr 270
Clugston Calhoun 45
Creighton Alex 88
Cassiday Patrick 225
Carroll Thos M 489
Connor James 3,150
Carr Wm 24,789
Collins David 1,149
Cowan Wm 577
Curry James 127
Carothers James 473
Canfield John B 9,188
Chambers A S 67,600
Dilworth Joseph 55,420
Duff F K 7,856
Dickson Robt 5,941
Devlin Jas S 812
Duncan John W 6,463
Denniston Wm H 595
Davis Robt (adm'r) 451
Donnelly Thos 27,046
Douglas S B 3,554
Dickey Samuel 570
Dunn John 97
Double Peter 284
Davis Elliott 122
Kim Joseph 291
Kelso Jas Rev 109
Kunkle Lewis 100
King Thomas 557
Kurth Joseph 604
Kurth Geo 571
Linn George 670
Linn Wm J 1,234
Lang Geo 729
Laufman P H 9,948
Lewis D W 1,648
Lyon Jas B 18,608
Lynch H J 9,270
Liggett John 21,146
Lippencott John [illegible]
Laughlin H A [illegible]
Little Joseph B 289
Little John Jr 280
Leukner Lewis 239
Linhart Jas B 343
Lanck Wm F Rev 343
Logan Hugh 125
Lee Caleb 2,326
Ludwick Samuel [illegible]
Lindsey Wm 431
Long Matthew [illegible]
Lockhart Charles [illegible]
Lindsey Thos W [illegible]
Lea Richard, Rev 10
Lusk Jno 149
McLaughlin Wade 166
Mitchell M B 200
Morrow John 150
Morrow H McDowell 166
Morrow James 672
McDowell Hiram 109
McKinney Samuel 146
McCully John 163
Muldoon Henry 458
Morrison John 211
Mc Masters Thomas 1,735
McCombs Joseph 622
McCombs Morris 850
Murdock W J 1,444
Metcalf O 5,490
Magee Christopher 1,087
McGowan P M 282
McElroy S B 31,920
Murdock John Jr 600
Major John 194
McClean Saml Jr 4,680
Murray James B 79,555
McFarland Mrs C 510
McJunken James 488
McCombs Henry 371
McKain Wm 200
McClung S M 841
McJunkin Wm 119
McJunkin Alex 1,200
McLaughlin W H 181
Maguire James 3,796
McClean Charles 100
McLaughlin Jeremiah 34
McCready John 230
Miskimens Wm 780
McMath Robert 595
McConnell F B 2,019
McConnell Joseph 2,023
McIlvaine Rev W B 1,284
Mellon Thomas 4,195
McAdams Robert 191
Mellon John 1,049
McCandless Stephen 1,331
Macrum W C 1,091
Musgrave Benjamin 4,924
Mauer George 400
Mowrey Mrs Eliza 1,137
Mobler Adams 5,043
McClintock J R 110
McKelvy John 1,965
McKelvy James 1,798
[illegible] Thomas 325
[illegible] Robt [illegible]
McKinney [illegible]
McKee Geo [illegible]
Milligan Robt [illegible]
McCague Geo 2,919
McWilliams Elijah 322
McKee Geo 200
Montgomery Nath'l 271
McCauley John 242
McCutcheon Sam'l 26
McNally Patrick 413
Macfarlane J G 5,780
McKibber James 1,799
McIntosh John 773
Miller John 700
McKee Wm 700
Meyer Henry 14,647
McCully James 646
Miller Jacob 814
McKee Wm 200
McWilliams Geo 951
Negley Jas S 1,034
Negley Wm B 1,649
Newton Orrin 2,793
Nelson Sam'l D 2,416
Negley Daniel 374
Negley Sophia R 900
Negley Geo G 803
Negly B A Mrs 600
Negley John R 730
Nichols John 627
Norcross S G 11,540
Newmyer J S 339
Noullett John 398
Newell Jas K 307

Ferguson Enoch 100
Furrer John 120
Fitzsimmons John 492
Forney Alfred 56
Fralich D H 1,889
Flower Geo K 119
Foster Henry B and wife 913
Fock Geo 149
Fowler John 342
Finney Robert 6,567
Fry Samuel 477
Fulton J G Rev 95
Foster John J 286
Findley Rev Sam'l 92
Folger Frederick 160
Gilchrist Joseph 8,868
Gauster Joseph 163
Graham Jos 1,573
Graff C L 39,647
Gracie John 9,300
Gross A H 2,088
Gangwisch Jno 3,170
Guthrie John B 2,606
Grier W W 378
Grier Isabella W 202
Glendenning Chas 317
Graham Christop'r 153
Gill Isaac N A 291
Garrison Abraham 22,776
Garrison A (guard.) 2,155
Gilmore James 236
Giles John 637
Gordon Alex 11,990
Gordon F M 1,659
Grine Henry 271
Grey James 268
Grady Martin 539
Garden Wm A 1,361
Gilmore Francis 127
Greer J M 134
Gestiner H 622
Galway D R 2,690
Holmes David 785
Herron John B 1,648
Hess Christian 1,235
Humbert George W 247
Hill Joseph H 3,469
Hill Jas (guard) 1,783
Hallman Casper 214
Hays Michael 36
Hartman Jacob 260
Hitchcock L P, agt 1,556
Hart N F 5,705
Hullikin Jas F 835
Howard Lydia 1,219
Howard Abner W 15,102
Hanna James P 29,165
Holmes John K 634
Haller John 812
Harbaugh Springer 20,948
Hallman George W 14,688
Hallman C A Mrs 456
Hartley R H 6,343
Hugus Paul 7,000
Hughes Thomas 54
Hughes Edward 249
Hughey Joseph 425
Hershey John 1,457
Hershey Christian 274
Hays Jas H Jr 8,116
House George 240
House John I 9,409
Hastings J M Rev 331
Haven W S 21,254
Householder John 497
Hawkins Wm G 515
Hawkins W G guard 1,095
Henning Matthew 1,850
Henning Samuel 464
Harrison George 1,007
Hunter Joseph Rev 609
Hazlett Leslie 60
Hanna William 3,799
Hezlep Joseph B 2,000
Haymaker Wm N 331
Hoy Joseph 118
Hoeveler C 1,351
Huff Joseph 3,344
Hammill James 757
Herman John 78
Hampton Moses 1,917
Hampton John H 7,264
Jones J H 10,589
Johnston William 2,155
Jones Dezmont 200
Jamieson John A 450
Johnston Charles B 101
Johnston Daniel R 156
Johnston John 51
Jackson S H 336
Jordan R A 176
Johnston George 302
Jack R H 1,141
Jamison Thomas 182
Johnston Wm F 298
Jamison Thos J 98
Johnson Wm 27
Kirkwood R 113
Kindig Francis 5
Kelly James 1,300
Kirkpatrick Allen 9,828
Kuhns Daniel 190
King Jas S 1,027
Kelly Archibald 1,024
Kierman Peter 997
King Alexander 7,390
Scott John 3,393
Strahley Christof 166
Seibert Wm 275
Stewart Jno H 4,641
Stewart John 181
Spake Ephraim 755
Singer Geo Jr 7,276
Seeley C B 2,270
Sprague Peter 353
Sinsabaugh Rev H 51
Saint James G 1,736
Semple Mrs M G 4,318
Scott John P 4,400
Sheirman Michael 394
Smir Peter 100
Scott Mrs Sarah 1,678
Scott Thos, jr 1,632
Stewart D A 66,357
Spahr Lemuel 1,300
Stewart John H 2,926
Smith Roland H 2,244
Sellers F A 138,753
Slataper Feliciana 1,269
Seif Philip 211
Seibert Charles 276
Strotof Henry 200
Smith Capt Wm 24,880
Scully Wm O'H 2,720
Succop Ernest 1,092
Scott James, adm'r 948
Semple John 329
Stoner A 612
Swisshelm James 351
Sheaffer John 68
Strathern Thomas 1,187
Schoyer Sol, Jr 5,912
Smith Geo A 242
Shank A J 4
Stotler Emanuel 263
Stotler Emanuel, Jr 518
Staley Jacob 229
Stoner Joseph 226
Stoner Christian 1,437
Snively Emanuel 263
Stotler H B 88
Stotler Roly Mrs 386
Sampson John 202
Schever Henry 187
Smith Alex 6
Smith Dill A 838
Sculy J D 1,931
Sharpe James 33
Sharpe George 199
Sharpe Wm 143
Sharpe Robert 18
Stewart John S 484
Stewart Thos W 773
Shaw William 120
Shaw David 596
Snodgrass Matthew 68
Scott Joseph 119
Sterrett James P 3,612
Sanderson Thomas 412
Sherwin John 377
Torrens Finley 1,042
Torrens Joseph 3,000
Totten Robert C 21,731
Tweddle H W C 4,904
Tomlinson Joseph 2,493
Thompson Moore and wife 783
Tim John W 2,437
Thompson W Mc 400
Thompson John 1,300
Tilbrook William 130
Tilbrook Andrew 187
Toohill Michael 564
Tafel L O 307
Taylor Matthew 195
Telford Annie E 179
Tamer Saml 83
Tomer John Jr 264
Tomer John 226
Tibby James 404
Tucker Jno D 146
Vandevoort Robt 2,238
Vandevoort Benj F 2,400
Van Gorder Frank 1,362
Warmcastle Chas A 280
Woodwell Jos 13,122
Woodwell Wm K 3,144
Wells Chas F 630
Wilson Robt 666
White Geo R 4,238
Woolslayer Wm 179
Woods Robt 1,054
Witmer Willis 100
Wightman Thos 3,823
Wilkins William 2,988
Widmeyer L 260
Wernet Francis A 956
Wiley Wm 274
Watson James 900
Wills William 11,647
Woodwell Jas W 4,011
Woods Joseph 90
White James 124
Wilson George 314
Wilson H M 294
Wilson Francis 107
Will Christian 760
Woodrow John 141
Young Geo M 880
Zimmerman Wm 329

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### Sixth Sub-Division—Boroughs of McKeesport and Elizabeth, and Versailles and Elizabeth Townships.—Frank Patterson, Assistant Assessor.

Applegate Harvey 683
Anderson James 52
Anderson Francis 75
Actor Samuel 47
Altman Levi 236
Adams John 65
Arthurs Robert 170
Aubley August 260
Altmyer Nicholas 260
Applegate John 258
Allen James 177
Applegate Stephen 573
Bailey Henry 127
Brinton W P 1,711
Boyd John H 108
Barrett Dennis 261
Bedsworth Wilson 467
Billick Alexander 351
Boyles James 162
Brown Andrew 300
Bishop John J 167
Boone John 227
Blythe John 307
Blair John 209
Boulton Thomas 516
Bell Philip 207
Botts Andrew 185
Berryman Philip 140
Black James 180
Barner John 91
Bayne Evan 667
Berry James H 66
Bennington Stacy [illegible]
Brown A J 278
Bembach John 340
Busch William 270
Barnet Thomas 1,100
Bowen H H 467
Blair Hugh 183
Buttonfield James 185
Baird Elizabeth 637
Brown William 1,000
Billingsley Wm 100
Boyd Joseph C 232
Boyd R M 46
Boyd A W 252
Broadfoot James 519
Breneman George 259
Bowman George 476
Bell Wm M A 105
Cornell Francis 31
Crookston James 278
Colling Robert 61
Cooley John 377
Caldwell Wm H 853
Coleman John 243
Cherry Thomas [illegible]
Crumpton Adam 200
Connelly Patrick 225
Chester Thos B 125
Carvey John 2,426
Corry C W 53
Cargo Wm 181
Campbell Wm [illegible]
Cox H B [illegible]
Close John 538
Clark Thos 35
Critchlow Andrew 338
Clark Samuel 1,381
Campton Henry [illegible]
Cox B F 21
Cowan William 18
Cable Samuel 777
Campbell A B 106
Cline Joseph 308
Clay Thornton 512
Calhoun Alexander 168
Crawford Hugh [illegible]
Cremby H B [illegible]
Craighead John 2,700
Christy James 200
Coursin B B 19,000
Coursin F H 9,640
Coursin Benjamin 260
Caldwell Ebenezer 140
Calhoun James 28
Chester L P 28
Carson William 375
Clark Charles 25
Crisinger S 3,074
Dravo W B 609
Douglas James 128
Dagget John M 66
Douglas Wm 186
Davis Ebenezer 87
Danks Peter 235
Dravo John D 1,123
Dunn Davis 17
Douglas Robert 223
Dietrick John 65
Dietrick Alexander 102
Duncan James A 166
Dyer Peter 218
Davis Jackson 146
Dodds Michael 100
Davis John 384
Davidson Alex 122
Darr Michael 407
Davis David 32
Dutton W F 120
Day D V 218
Dougherty 100
Deever Jos 40
Dixon John 146
Duff C H 292
Das Wm 97
Dale Joseph 918
Dunbar James 32
Davis David 134
Dawson W 174
Douglas Wm 377
Drennan 351
Dunshee Wm 8,733
Edmundson J W 35
Edmundson A C 62
Edmundson Calip 84
Ewig Daniel 51
Edmundson Hiram 89
Evans Oliver 315
Eichle George 30
Elliot James 95
Edmundson Levi 2,140
Elder A H 32
Fife Andrew 362
Frantz H L 196
Finton James 119
Finney Wm 868
Frantz George 14
Foy Urias 125
Fanswot Theodore 107
Forsyth Adam 323
Finley Robert 97
Fisher E B 144
Flanagan James 32
Fields Samuel 66
Foster William [illegible]
Fulton Humphrey 213
Forsyth John 136
Fellows William 59
Flynn Frank 541
Freedoffer John 204
Furgus William 516
Fairfield J G 77
Fustin Joseph 198
Finney Robert 1,044
Furgus Thomas 4,700
Fulton F M 3,159
Foster Walter 236
Farrow Thomas 5,066
Gamble Hiram 98
Gillingham Preston 69
Gundy George 163
Graham J E 101
Gumbert John 4,666
Gregg James 533
Graham J K 93
Gamble J H 318
Gamble S H 186
German Robert 730
Gilchrist William 278
Gillespie Joseph 260
Giles Andrew 62
Giles George 81
Gephart Peter 64
Griffith Joseph 71
Grey G W 680
Goodballet Henry 195
Gardner F J 294
Gorman Patrick 70
Gallatin John 325
Gardner John 14
Guffey John 363
Giles Robert 120
Gray George 313
Guice John 236
Holsing W F 236
Hamer Wm 49
Hamer Francis 679
Huey Wm 4,866
Householder John 46
Hutchinson Joseph 361
Henderson Andrew 29
Howells Wm 25
Hays James 420
Heath Hezekiah 52
Hill Robert 72
Hart William 14
Howell James 244
Harper Samuel 135
Huey John 94
Hadesty C W 263
Hern Martin 120
Harvey Robert 295
Hunkle Charles 126
Hammitt J H 417
Harrison W B 173
Harrison John 286
Haben John 89
Hill Richard 335
Hofman George 507
Harrison James 423
Hartman Wm 603
Haddens Christ 90
Lambert D O O'C 106
Lytle Perry 106
Lutz Martin 123
Larimer J I 633
Ludwick John 360
Ludwick Jacob 65
Lynn James 9,200
Lakins H W 22,160
M'Cune Wm 100
McCarron Charles 21
M'Cleary John 149
McConnell Robt 102
McCune F W 159
McMahon Robert 1,167
McCutcheon Robert 9
McKibbon R F 233
McConnell Wm 510
McKinney Robert 79
McKnight James 582
McLaughlin James 200
McPherson John 67
McCallum John 996
McGreevy Patrick 140
McCloskey Patrick 345
McKey James 55
McKay Henry 21
McIntyre W 37
McIntyre R S 143
McCullough John 366
McMarlin J B 50
McClure Thomas 147
McMasters Wm 66
McClure John 218
McGarvey Richard 373
McIntyre Wm 240
McPherson Nathan 445
McMullen J F 25
McMullen W S 25
McDonald David 34
McCullough Jethro 87
McConnell John 497
McCown James 232
McConnell J J 160
McClure Alexander 314
McKinney Andrew 1,305
McConnell Joseph 319
McClure James 578
McClure Wm 1,223
McClure Andrew 55
McCurdy Daniel 13
McQuiston R R 18,429
McKee David 682
McIntyre J W 1,661
McCune Samuel 52
McKay R C 292
McCloskey John 6,591
Muse James 470
Muse Richard 51
Milligan James 128
Matthews Alexander 117
Myerkoff Ludwick 246
Miller Robert 94
Malone Matthew 140
Mozer Samuel 159
Miller Alexander 259
Miller John 186
Miller Hugh 171
Mehaffey James 842
Mouck Wm 61
Mains Wm 205
Mulholland F N 17
Merrington James 310
Mitchell J B 2,854
Merrington Wm 261
Moneyer W P 5
Miller David 140
Mears Robert 394
Morris Benjamin 321
Martin Thompson 102
Milliken Samuel 1,000
Muse Thomas 140
Menown Wm 1,040
Muse John J 50
Muse John Jr 981
Miller John 613
Miller G T 6,000
Miller W J 7,711
Miller Cyrus 314
Mears Henry C 200
Miller F H 2,117
Miller Alexander 8,508
Neath John 167
Neale Robert 485
Nish Abraham 320
Nolan William 1,031
Nickels David 293
Newhouse Henry 164
Nill Dennis 121
Nicholaus Michael 148
Owings Wm 43
Osborne Wm 40
O'Neil Alfred 63
Osborne Robert 1,035
Owings John 71
Powers John 20
Pollock John 400
Power James 385
Painter John 280
Pangburn Isaac 1,363
Patterson Thomas 530
Patterson W R 35
Porter John L 1,328
Pierce Daniel 528
Pierce Jonathan 238
Perkins Robert 229
Painter Henry 361
Patterson J W 200
Pancoast Elisha 77
Pancoast J S 152
Parkinson Wm 680
Patterson Robert 585
Pearce William 1,500
Patterson J H 78
Pearce Joseph 787
Patterson Thos, Jr 249
Penney John 7,900
Penney Thomas 262
Penney J S 120
Pollard Daniel 8,552
Patterson Frank 505
Rue Archibald 28
Rankin John, Jr 1,294
Reynolds Thomas 541
Reed H A 289
Robison James 89
Routh John 310
Rupert Ann 150
Rose Thomas 144
Rudebach Daniel 113
Rowland John 4,587
Rankin B W 116
River Elizabeth 96
Rumnulfinger M 398
Rotroff Henry 285
Roberts G W 10,182
Roberts S S 373
Roy W H 46
Riggs R S [illegible]
Ryan J F 226
Reiber Andrew 120
Rankin Alex 288
Rhodes Oliver 489
Smith Fred 204
Speer Jacob 389
Spikeman Jas H [illegible]
Scott Samuel 454
Shrader Wm 408
Scott Joseph 142
Scott James 99
Smith Levi 690
Snyder Robert 319
Scott John V 944
Scott Zacheus 149
Snedden Richard 516
Short Charles 40
Soles Andrew 138
Shaw Mrs S 427
Stewart Henry 47
Sutton Wm 69
Swanger Peter 131
Straw Samuel 160
Sloan Frederick 398
Stewart John 291
Stewart J W 14
Serina John 268
Small Wm 66
Seybold Christian 65
Smith Peter 93
Stephens Wm 111
Smith John 321
Smith Thomas 128
Shrader W, jr 175
Stoner Wm 235
Sollinger Daniel 160
Stoner Henry 349
Sutton Joseph 248
Simpson Mrs C 183
Stewart J S 5,941
Shaw John 690
Shaw W A 785
Stewart Samuel 47
Sill John 4
Shaw David 457
Shaw Thomas 63
Sarver Thos 1,324
Snodgrass J McK 350
Smith Florin 47
St. Clair H B 2,825
Shaum Wm 1,620
Stevenson J F 2,995
Seybold Wm 273
Smith George 945
Tyson Thomas 108
Turnbull M 177
Thomas Jonathan 221
Taylor Joseph 497
Thompson Joseph 160
Thomas George 395
Taylor Isaac 642
Trich David 250
Trich Samuel 65
Trich John 222
Tanner Geo P 400

Hunter George 229
Hilands George 750
Hofman Samuel 150
Hoffman Wm 92
Heath Henry 242
Herwickson S H 69
Hammer T B 4,400
Hayden Zerah 967
Hedell Philip 490
Henderson Ebenezer 567
Henderson Matthew 59
Hindman Samuel 156
Harrison Richey 177
Hendrickson J R 92
Huey C C 251
Huey J E 233
Haney Lewis 446
Harrison Wm E 2,046
Hummel Isaac 2,118
Hutton Jas R 21
Howell John 26
Irwin Isaac 132
Irwin James 456
Irwin Samuel 10
Jenkins Geo 320
Jeddico Frederick 230
Jones Thos 12,231
Johnston John M 16
Kelly Richard 77
Kelly Andrew 386
Kasler Jacob 18
Kerr Samuel 82
Kidd John 89
Kunkelman Jacob 143
Keys Philip 282
Kunkle Joseph 276
King Henry 11
Kennedy John 100
Kirkwood Nathan 612
Kinzelbach George 300
Kelly Samuel 20
Krider John 200
Krett Christopher 68
Kerr Matthew 1,174
King John 898
Kleinman Hubert 126
Knox W F 1,699
Lambert Henry 86
Lord Peter 311
Lowstetter John 299
Lightner C W 70
Lucas C S 179
Louthitt John 236
Large S P 6,246
Large J N 6,246
Lowden Wm 69
Long Henry 77
Lynch John 271
Lawrence John 90
Love J M 373
Lockhart Wm 119
Lynn David 140
Luzer Jacob 443
Lynch Thomas 42
Love Alexander 1,985
Lynch Austin 827
Taylor C C 1,563
Tarr George P 50
Ursher Eliza 30
Vankirk Samuel 108
Vanhorn A 408
Vankirk Samuel 108
Vankirk S J R 1,365
Ventris Michael 104
Vankirk Asher 494
Wallace Alexander 137
Walthower Louis 158
Whilemen Joseph 40
West Isaac 32
Wampler John 100
Watson William 73
Wolfe John F 30
White Michael 138
Wilson James [illegible]
Wadsworth John 85
Welser Samuel 177
Wirtenbach John 144
Woods Theodore 325
Woods Joseph 661
Woods Charles 176
Whigham Hamilton 400
Waddle Joseph 400
Warren David 317
Wall Joseph 1,155
Weddle G W 160
Walls Frank 984
Wallace Wm 461
Wacher Fred 10
Whitehead Wm 58
Wood E A 239
Villiamson Wm 200
Wall James Jr 187
Warrie R C 9
White Reuben 135
Withero James 257
Weddle Peter 57
Windman Jacob 71
Wykoff Wm 760
Williams Richard 123
Warren C B 231
Wray Walace 634
Westbay J W 223
Wall James 201
Wall Rebecca 314
Woods James 719
Williams Joseph 495
Wiggle Christopher 439
Wilson Robert 182
Wilson J M 545
Wilson R L 1,900
White James 335
West Joseph 77
Wesson Jacob 258
Whigham J S 1,550
White J P 1,134
Wilson R S 542
Woods W D 44,924
Young Phillip W 129
Young William 131

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### Sub-division No. 7---Boroughs of Birmingham, South Pittsburgh and Monongahela---David Robinson, Assistant Assessor.

Asburg Thomas 437
Ackerman John S 38
Adams J S 9,411
Adams Oliver 971
Andrew Wm P 544
Alberson Samuel 420
Anderson M 130
Alexander John 19
Ackerman John 30
Aughenbaugh W C 1,930
Atterbury F B 1,530
Arras Adam 400
Aulbach Peter 534
Arbogast Philip 475
Anderson James 104
Arthurs John 578
Abitz George 663
Adams John 1,628
Averbach Robert 169
Adams John T 732
Agraman John 80
Asmann Philip 107
Banks Wm 287
Beech John P 790
Boyd I J 894
Bankert David 196
Bradnecht John 109
Beebe Wm 185
Barrett Robert 575
Beck Wm 918
Bakeman Lawrence 29
Bankert David 114
Best Joseph 117
Bankert James 187
Bankert F K 529
Barmeyer Fred 337
Boles John T 389
Beddell A J 74
Berry Matthew 791
Ballinger Charles 469
Burt Andrew 431
Burgman Peter 8
Burgess George 584
Breecht John 690
Bregger John 45
Bayers Lawrence 93
Bossart Matthew 228
Bonchener Adam 500
Beebee Andrew 1,268
Bower Melchoir 34
Barrows John P 1,133
Beitzon A L 186
Bassert Val 219
Brown W S 523
Bentz Leon 4,600
Beck W 4,000
Bishop F 89
Bishop John 66
Beck James 1,067
Beck Samuel 13
Barr Wm 995
Barrett O A 326
Brenneman David 2,410
Bishop Thomas 297
Brannon Patrick 164
Bursly Thos 305
Brown Wm R 261
Beddesburg M 1,027
Briggs Thos 396
Brokard Benj 173
Bosh John P 893
Brown John A 270
Bargesser John O 828
Bennet Wm 114
Brown Patterson 119
Brenneman Levi 6,847
Beeler Peter 98
Bebbee Chas 533
Boertzer Jacob 133
Brokaw Nath 1,600
Barrett Edward 307
Burton M 892
Bailey A 1,059
Beavington Thos 141
Carnahan R B 3,010
Coffin J M 250
Cunningham Robt 7,158
Coffin Thomas 1,370
Chambers Matthew 1,370
Clark Alex D 325
Cunningham D C 650
Clemens Lewis 356
Chalmer David 165
Conway R H 690
Conrad Henry 497
Campbell Wm 773
Carrouck John 363
Chambers J 341
Chambers H 326
Corbley U S 337
Carr Michael 1,050
Chambers Robt 419
Colling Conrad 212
Crichton Robt 388
Cassiley James 178
Cassidy Wm F 1,646
Cooper John 71
Cunningham John 300
Carson Samuel 11
Cotank George 280
Crouse Samuel 385
Clark Samuel 522
Connell Thomas 10
Carlen Joseph 718
Davis Daniel 75
Dan Sampson 467
Dolan Wm 156
Duff John F 669
Demutte Philip 76
Detheim Henry 291
Duncan George 31,020
Davis John 503
Doyle Wm 4,453
Doyle Joseph 3,241
Deebold John 808
Devlin P C 780
Demy Owen [illegible]
Davis John J 1,322
Davis George C 1,162
Davis Thomas W 217
Davis E W 1,725
Dolan Wm 131
Dermott James 186
Dethem James 200
Denny W W 619
Deitsh John 555
Euglert Adam 100
Evans Charles 190
Evans David 467
Evans Joseph B 270
Ebner John 115
Euglert Henry 100
Ertle Bernard 125
Estep James 383
Evans David 211
Even Evens 256
Edgar Thomas 871
Edwards William 14
Edgar Robert 562
Evans John 3,597
Edgar Aughtry 410
Eugesson Chas 48
Estep Harrison 3,107
Eccles Robert J 478
Fischer John 135
Feet Archibald 820
Fischer Conrad 127
Fischer Philip 58
Feckner Henry 520
Fralomger Jacob 69
Fried Nathaniel 878
Fetter Peter 102
Fogle George 139
Fauceet G O 650
Fetter Joseph 216
Freund Adam 503
Fischer Francis X 438
Froutz Adam 84
Fawcett James 529
Freund Philip 273
Falliskin Adam 117
Flinn James 123
Goldthorp J P 138
Gallaher John 831
Griffiths Thomas 464
Gormley 724
Geltheser Gasper 657
Geauff John 734
Getsinger Christ 508
Graham Scott 643
Grine Adam 234
Greener Nicholas 329
Groh Theodore 189
Giberson James 594
Grunt Henry 418
Grosst John 151
Geshart Conrad 125
Graham William 663
Gehring John 227
Gaugh William 864
Gallagher Pat 148
Gibens Samuel 253
Grafernine E P 469
Good Lucas 180
Gossert Adam 39
Gill Jacob 234
Good Lewis 248
Geis Michel 550
Grime William H 635
Good James 219
Getsinger Andrew 217
Hoeltzer Peter 350
Hoberg Lewis 170
Helmke William 280
Hald Timothy 35
Hammett Alex M 570
Henkel Martin 340
Hammett James 995
Hess S F 495
Hewenstine Andrew 548
Hamilton William S [illegible]
Hartman R 156
Hart Adam 1,066
Hany Jas 452
Hamilton Saml 94
Hammersmith Mart 76
Humphrey Miles 228
Hunter James 69
Harcum Lewis 243
Hill Jos C 160
Humphreys Jno 169
Hickey Jas 119
Haddick Matt 653
Helm Wm 92
Holtzman J D 756
Henbray Danl 64
Hamilton Richd 2,053
Hoberg Herman 920
Hitzinger Jno 286
Hagan Cormack 133
Henry John S 665
Hepthburn Jos 745
Haas Matthias 458
Hixenbaugh T C 673
Hicks Jno F 820
Herbster Chas 200
Hunnick August 70
Hixenbaugh Isaac 688
Haas Geo 49
Hemmerst Michl 47
Holstein Jacob 246
Hirsh Jos 1,106
Hunnick F 110
Homan Edwd 108
Haggleshing F 1,374
Huldings M S 15
Howard P 424
Heantz Jacob 165
Hannegan Geo 930
Holt Oliver 219
Hare Wm 146
Hayden M 251
Hafaker F 4,574
Hanna Danl 85
Hoge Marcus 85
Helmlanger Phillips 749
Hannick Victor 272
Head P C 399
Hibear F 130
Hahn Jno
Hudson H 4,106
Jones David
Koenig G 60
Kim Geo 2,108
Kremenever B 220
Kerchenbower Chas 446
Kress John 339
Kruger Chas 376
Kennedy John 500
Larkins S 1,091
Lewis W 4,409
Lickmeyer Jno [illegible]
Lickmeyer D 428
Lavelly H A 376
Long Geo 632
Lewis Wm 938
Leaver H 486
Letzer B 262
Longonbacker V 198
Loner J 637
McKee W S 14,874
McKee Mrs H 2,650
McGonigle A N 434
McCoy J 779
McDonald Jas 836
McCoy B N 885
McKissock Hugh 92
McKee Jno K 808
McCutcheon David 1,416
McIntosh Jos 596
McMullen J 545
McLean Alex 25
McKee Fred, Est. of 17,774
McKee Thos, Est of 3,221
McKee Stewart 800
McKee H S 11,583
McShane O 293
McKee Jno W 613
McVay Ira B 7,175
McVay Wm F 545
McKeever James 768
McDonald Robert 293
McKibben Robert 402
McCarry Jno 183
McMahon Arthur 380
McMahon Robert 609
McKinney J A 3,368
McMinch Wm 298
McDonald James 478
McKeever Thos 38
McCaffry B 527
McLean Jas 38
Moye Ed 80
Mason F 27
Mackison Pat 277
Morgan Jno D 146
Meel Jacob 145
Marque R 35
Meyer Jacob 93
Moorhead H 1,407
Modes Wm F 447
Miller L 362
Morton A 36
Moorhead Thos 373
Moorhead Jas 142
Mallins Chas 102
Murray John 1,062
Meyer Martin 528
Mulligan John 136
Miller Chas 279
Marine Geo 429
Milligan Pat 35
Morgan Peter 94
Morgan David 162
Morgan W H 476
Markle Simon 756
Miller Frederick 95
Miller Peter 49
Neill D 110
Myer M 17
Morol F 47
Myrick W 224
Miller John P 63
Michael J 355
Mankedick C F 222
Marian Adam 710
Morris Jas P 113
Monroe Geo W 283
Meizer Jacob 114
Mould James 372
Mogle Jacob 102
Miller Chas 161
Maslin G 113
Meisterfield Henry 69
Moore John 94
Maslin And 80
Metz Chas 508
Miller Wm J 574
Metz Lewis 207
Malone J 3,294
Miller Thos 859
Morris John 147
Miller Jacob 152
Madden R 982
Mulholland John B 1,398
Lorentz J 405
Loyd A 287
Longkamp H 713
Lowen Chas H 1,322
Lorentz V 1,618
Lewis John 4
Lutzkress Max 528
Loughran Jas 1,443
Loughran Pat 1,241
Newmyer Anthony 216
Nusser Christ, jr 66
Nusser Christ, sr 77
Neas Henry 93
Newmeyer Erban 133
Nauther Wm H 193
Noble W W 722
Neely Jas M 830
Olinghausen Christ 265
Ostermier John 141
Olliger Chas 208
Och Jacob 605
Oberly John 310
O'Brien Dennis 208
Pears John P 25,833
Parks A J 2,010
Powers Benj 548
Patterson Andrew 464
Pasterious Jacob 526
Perry David 251
Plunkett F T 6,429
Pillicody D F 220
Prayer Samuel 370
Paul John 136
Powel G A 300
Paul J W 2,308
Prake Elias 150
Powel John 828
Pilafer George 779
Person George 70
Perry Richard 1,220
Pritchard John 375
Peeples John 571
Russell Jas 609
Rauch Jacob 77
Rall Jacob 317
Rositer Chas 1,758
Roselep August 297
Rosemeyer F 335
Rolerkash E 1,155
Reynolds Saml 481
Riley Dennis 550
Reynolds Joshua 435
Roser Henry 291
Ramsey Jos 500
Richards John 461
Rosgnoll P 190
Rolfe H M 43,063
Redman Jno 11,715
Runk R 27
Riley E 290
Rein H 68
Richards Thos R 39
Ronkasle F G 334
Robinson Geo F 11,727
Richards N 163
Rollins Jno 694
Rauch A 187
Reis N 58
Richards David 281
Ross Jos 199
Richardson Jno 152
Ross Henderson 758
Reise Thos 940
Roster Thos 1,017
Schmoll Con 145
Schmidt Jos 384
Schneider Jacob L 91
Strinz Stephen 1,000
Scharf Frederick 163
Stange C 145
Shepherd Jno 231
Segner Marcus 669
Schenck Jacob 374
Schalce Jos 229
Samuel Edward 396
Stewart Geo C 347
Shaffer John C 540
Simmonds W J 492
Smith U 243
Stevenson A B 488
Shaffer Geo 589
Smith Jno P 500
Shaffer Geo 1,260
Strunelly Jacob 619
Schmidt Jacob 851
Smeltz August 147
Stenger H 638
Schneweber A 400
Schmidt Frederick 596
Smith G W
Sweet Jas H 156
Strickert Christ 43,055
Schrader N 289
Schwarm Jacob 130
Schmidt Anton 338
Spensweber Jno 652
Stein Jno 2,127
Shaffer J N 737
Schmitt A 1,392
Seinorth Jacob 809
Sliverman Henry 1,438
Stewart Philip
Springer Jas L 570
Speer Jos 892
Seuft Frederick 78
Schlegael John 118
Schwarm Chas 287
Slicker Peter 716
Sterrer Philip 1,015
Slicker John 288
Schwe A H 1,385
Spreene F W 128
Sheffner Jacob 129
Sias N 268
Schivailey L 64
Snyder Andrew 8
Stewart John 132
Stofel Henry 138
Saccup John R 310
Smiley Robt 75
Stark Wm 1,800
Stewart Joseph S 1,184
Sillers Hy 1,796
Schrider Philip 226
Simon And 864
Stanfrey Geo W 6
Sweeny John 61
Schenck Jos 714
Shattuck B B 635
Schoier C 75
Sanders Wm 91
Tartor M 130
Tandle Frederick 401
Thompson And 461
Thomas Wm 477
Traggesser Jacob 346
Troutman Adam 600
Twiney John 123
Thompson Wm [illegible]
Weeks L 621
Ulrich Jacob 802
Vaux Geo H 283
Vaneman Geo 44
Vierekt Henry 210
Vogle Frederick 160
Voelker Jacob 59
Vance Hugh M 712
Vorglet Wm 272
Wietman Augt 93
Williams Isaac 151
Wallace Robt 15,840

Ihmsen Wm 15,917
Ihmsen M O C 16,167
Jones Jno S 267
Jones Jas 122
Jones Evans E 50
Jordon John L 828
Jones S 669
Jagerman P 175
Jenkins Thos 316
Jenkins Lewis 100
Jones Wm 242
Jones Jenkins 1,168
Jenkins David 50
Jones Wm 203
Johnston Jas S 269
Jones Isaac 703
James Alex M 260
Jennigan Michael 594
Jones Thos G 277
Kercher Michael 253
Kerl John 1,304
Keeler Geo M 356
Kuntzer Peter 3,312
Kistar H 983
Koch Arnold 440
Koegler Wm 650
Kuhlman Geo 517
Kreim Aug 294
Kunzler A 416
Knecht C L 458
Krum Wm 326
Kapp C F 67
Kuehlar F 264
Kerr Jas 622
Keefer Israel 1,154
Kreim Jno 198
Koesler Jos 319
Krugh Geo 361
Krugh R 372
Kuelmersen Lewis 1,057
Kettel H 100
Krehan E G 289
Keglar Adam 530
Kauffeld F 27
Kaugh A 447
Keller Oswald 147
Kauffeld H 439
Knowles M 201
Kistner D 200
Kay D 264
Krome Jos 112
Kim D E 3,048
Kuder G 257
Kennedy Isaiah 89
Kunkel L 36
Kunkel G 445
Kinkerly Jacob 465
Kim L 581
Kernan Thos 258
Koester D 136
Welker B
Wills Jno
Wolf B G
Wenzel Henry
Welker Jno M
Wagman Wm
Ward Thos
Wentzel John
Wehner G
Wagner E
Wolf B B
Weber John M
Worcester Thos
Wheeler Edwin
Wiegel Wm
Wentz Chas
Wurtzul M
Weldman Adam
Winters Abraham
Ward John
Winier Jno
Watt John
White Jos
Weltzel Peter
Wolf John A
Watt Wm H
Walker George
Walker Lorenz
Wescott W C
Walker John P
Wilker Francis H
Wood Andrew
Williams Peter
Weigand Henry
Williams John
Wilmer George
Williams R
Wilcox A
Wills E B
Walsh M P
Walsh R E
Wenke Daniel
Wayman Lewis
Woods Wm
Wilson Samuel
Weisell Francis
Wexell Joseph
Wexell Anton
Yocum Peter
Young John B
Yeager Geo
Young Wm
Zehener Peter
Zimmer Jacob
Zitman Andrew
Zetter Christopher

Total amount of tax in Div. No. 7 $47,89[illegible]

### Sub Division, No 11.—Second Ward, Assistant Assessor, Wm. J. Troth.

Allus H $1,422
Arthur Dr B 441
Anshutz Theo F 551
Anderson F H 2,144
Atterbury J S 18,704
Allen Geo E 2,128
Arthur Dr A 600
Adams S Jarvis 1,344
Alden G W 2,732
Anstial C D 990
Bridge S 411
Bailey C M 2,850
Barnes Jacob 1,000
Beatier Wm 320
Brown W S 190
Beaumont H 100
Biggert F C 1,400
Brown John 664
Barker Fannie 300
Burkeholder J A 1,674
Black James 100
Bailey H A 400
Bailey Thos 1,400
Benman R F 2,517
Bakewell Thos 6,966
Bakewell Benj Jr 30,149
Bakewell Mrs J P 7,436
Bromley Geo 557
Bruce Robert 15
Bakewell M P 3,705
Beach C 657
Bradley Geo 54
Baucher C A 75
Benswanger J 1,112
Benswanger E 1,117
Belsinger Phil 1,117
Bernstein E 691
Brown Dr T 400
Baird H P 1,745
Bell John 3,680
Baldwin J H 3,555
Beach C A 175
Boyd J C 1,503
Beedle Stephen 918
Bausman F 306
Bushnell R G 15,000
Babcock H C 4,233
Burns B 1,160
Barker Wm 479
Book D M 552
Best John 380
Brooks J 17,008
Bernd J D 3,776
Bryan Geo S 3,690
Blackmore J 5,359
Byers A M 9,036
Balger R B 10,136
Bolger T 1,736
Ballou Arthur 400
Bruce Geo D 2,108
Baker Peter 6,131
Carmack J W 3,905
Campbell J H 65
Cavitt A B 1,900
Cluttick Wm 199
Carroll D W 540
Campbell W H 5,854
Coffin H A 72
Chambers Jas 2,961
Cressan John McD 926
Carpenter F P 14,000
Collins James 3,723
Colvin J T
Cunningham Wm 1,500
Curry Jos C 9,870
Collins H M 889
Cluley W H 180
Cree Thos R 715
Davitt T B 5,336
Davis R B 292
Davis Jno 400
Dunseath J L 1,793
Digby James 240
Divine R 322
Divins Jacob 285
De Rolf Levi 500
Dickens J C 9,709
De Ham Victor 1,937
DeLange Jno 2,655
Diamond Jacob 470
Dravo J D 7,425
Dravo H C 4,032
Dolan Jas 275
Dickson R B 1,555
Dunbar J M 282
Ewing D A 659
Ewing Thos 2,700
Eisner M 2,397
Emach C S 896
Fedder M 115
Febe V 1,500
Fleishman H 531
Flowers Alex 2,968
Floyd Aaron 207
Fulton A [illegible]
Fortune Geo 946
Fahnestock Samuel 1,244
Fleming John 22,987
Finley James 3,855
Fawcett J C 8,378
Finch J S 5,635
Falls J S 550
Farrell John 1,100
Fetterman L B 882
Fetterman H B 1,566
Fetterman Miss L E 188
Fulton J M 2,389
Fulton Wm 2,395
Giles W B 4,259
Gormley George A 543
Gallagher A S 865
Gabler John C 4,802
Gray J H 2,747
Gamble Thomas 4,257
Greatrake C I 621
Gilson Samuel L 489
Grunnagle Geo 35
Gor J W 472
Gardner E R 4,814
Gormley Samuel 3,570
Gilmore G F 615
Grinrod Rebecca 752
Graham W P 757
Griggs J F 649
Gleason J T 336
Garrett David 434
Gellespu James 9,900
Hickman J H 583
Haley Wm 29
Hurtzgler Sarah 280
Hockswender Geo 765
Hess Rev D 93
Hoon J Wesley 590
Hutchison L 45
Henry L W 300
Hoff-let J W 702
Hamilton J K 1,319
Hutchison Wm 1,884
House J I 9,880
Hanna Joshua 9,687
Hamill Jas 81
Holmes A W 703
Hamill Jno 259
Hersh W W 9,362
Hunt R T 555
Horsfall F 260
Hunt Jno D 1,003
Herron R S 1,0[illegible]
Hugus Dan'l 21,[illegible]
Henry Wm 6,676
Henderson Wm 6,858
Heilbroner Leo 2,900
Harp John S 8,117
Houston E 1,065
House W H 75
Hammack J 2,090
Hammack Julius 2,090
Hoffman Julius 200
Herron W W 348
Henderson W J 300
Irwin Jno M 1,246
Irwin Jas 1,860
Ihmsen C T 16,922
Jackson W S 4,326
Johnson Simon 2,500
Jarvis Stephen 9,850
Jones M 8,319
Johnson Jas 3,597
Jackson W S 1,000
Kennedy J S 1,478
Klazer Jacob 4,345
Kilgore J B 1,842
King Calvin 3,252
Keller A 2,761
Kuntz Mrs S 1,808
King J S 2,407
King J S
Kinzer Danl
Knox Jas
Kramer Jas
Keeler Joel F
Lewis L
Long Saml
Lemon Thos
Laverty Jno
Laughlin Mrs F C
Lee F L
Leutz Frank
Logue C
Lustenberger L C
Laughlin W S
Lemon W H
Long Aud
Lance H J
Lane Thos H
Lemon Oliver
Loomis A W
Locke E E
Long E P
Lyon Wm M
McKnight Jas C
McGrauchan J C
McKee Joseph
McDermott P
McCreighton Jas
McIlroy J D
McCarltan Thos
McMurtry G G
McClurg Alex
McCullogh Wm
McBane D S
McMurtry Jos
McGregor W W
McBride A
McCabe Jas
McGrew A P
McConnell Thos
McDonald D H
McMasters Mrs G S
McCormack G T
Meyer Jno
Matthews E B
Murphy C
Murry Jas
Moore Wm
Mattern J C
Means Wm
Murphy W R
Marshall John
Miller T U
Murdock A C
Miller R, Jr
Maffett John
Miller P H
Miller R
Murphy W C
Meyers F R
Mellor C C
Mellor J A H
Matthews Jas
Marshall D
Muller H P
Mairo W W
Miller Henry
Meeds Jas B D
Morrison J S
Morbetz C
Nathan Jacob
Napier John
Nicholson A S
Nicholson John
Ogden W H
Orr James
Oppenheimer W
O'Rourke Jas
O'Neil Dan
Owstin C W
Owens Reese
Oyer C
O'Neil J B
Oyer Wm
O'Connor Jas
Patterson Jno T
Phillips J
Perry Jno C
Porter Geo
Paul John
Parker Richard
Poultney E S
Page Benj Jr
Phillips Wm
Phelan Jas
Penney John P
Peck John
Reed Wm
Robinson W C
Reble Henry
Rathmund Geo
Robinson S W
Reineman E
Rodgers Robert
Rickettson C W
Rankin Thos
Rial S H
Ruh Henry
Rogers Julian
Robinson Dan'l
Rea James W
Riehle David
Sneathan J A
Schoeneveld C F
Simmons Thos
Shoenberger J H
Sampson H
Sargeant J A
Slentz W R
Spencer Joseph
Splane Josh
Shaler Henry
Smith Thos
Shepely Philip
Shirls Henry
Steel Thos
Sweitzer J B
Seither Ed
Schully C B
Smith J O
Shirley Samuel
Sneathan W A
Straw R
Tetley Squire
Thompson Geo
Timme Wm
Tindle M
Thompson R D
Torrence Jno
Todd E B
Ten Broeck A
Taylor Geo W
Thomas Geo
Tindle R M
Thaw Jno
Thompson J R B
Tower G H
Tower E A
Thompson C
Van Balan M
Volz F E
Vanhook J C
Whitmore Jacob
Wood Wm
Weyman B F
Wright Homer
Wilson Samuel
Wright Hugh
Watson Andrew
Wuth Otto
Weniger Ed
Wallingford A W
Wilson Jas
Wilson Alex
Weaver H A
Weyman Geo
Wamelink J F
Wilson J O
Waters Wm
Woods John McQ
Wagner C
Waxelbaum Jas
Waxelbaum S
Welden J R
Ward T F
Weyman W P
Wilson Geo
Wolfe And
Wilson John
Whaley J B
Young Samuel Jr
Zug C H

Total amount tax for 2d Ward......$145,129

### Sub-Division No. 13---Fifth Ward, 2d Precinct---John H. Jones, Assistant Assessor.

Albietz John J 2,430
Andrews Andrew 89
Austin Archibald 270
Arbuthnot James 132
Adams Alex 550
Ardary Francis 900
Baker Federick 19
Bauerlein Adam 304
Beggs Andrew 635
Babbett John 600
Buehler Wm 60
Beadle Jacob 124
Bruggeman B 350
Bier Henry 3,127
Butron Fred 65
Buerkle C W 232
Bilhartz Chas 277
Boland Herman 97
Bender Philip 156
Bruning Henry 261
Bowersmith C 145
Beck Charles 171
Buerkle Bernard 171
Cameron Samuel 652
Colbert Wm 484
Coltes Henry 280
Crawford Wm 17,369
Cooper J M 2,474
Caughey George 309
Cuthbut Wm 50
Christ Francis 215
Davis Dalrd 218
Dierker E H 39
Dougherty R M 60
Dain James K 3,465
Dain James 4,438
Dakeman George 73
Dornberger Peter 10
Dalzell Thomas 72
Darragh Joseph 1,663
Dickson John 5,941
Donnelly James 131
Emery Daniel 771
Eckerly George 167
Engle Wm 353
Erskine James 470
Ellison Samuel 678
Firebook Frederick 108
Freyberg Henry 50
Fox Jacob 700
Fink Casper 291
Frew Jeremiah 717
Fenklenburg Chas 164
Fister Joseph 465
French Joseph 912
Felix Francis 1,000
Grenwalt Michael 66
Galinger Nathan 1,140
Gutendorf John S 262
Gutendorf Jacob 250
Gillespie James 107
Gemer John 270
Gearing P J 15
Girty James 745
Greenwood Abram 2,393
Hanschell George 272
Haffey Francis K 100
Hopkins Wm 799
Huelz Peter 279
Herwig Daniel 84
Harris Thomas 686
Hannah Wm 294
Hall Elias 70
Hell Nicholas 522
Hanlin James 186
Hensold Charles 104
Hannah John G 198
Horn John 59
Lauer G J
Lange Jacob
Lauer C I
Leifertz Philip
Loughry J A
Mitchell Joseph
Mitchell David
McCartney John
Meyers Philip
Mulvey Wm
Miller John
Meener Joseph
McWhorter Peter
McElroy John
Meyer Anthony
Miller John
Mankis Joseph
McBride Andrew
Mason John
McMullen James
Montooth Wm
Murray John
Maledy Daniel
McCally John
McGill Alex
Meyer Joseph
Meyer Charles
McNeeley Jas
Mackin John
Moore Alex
McKenna Patrick
Magowan R J
Naaca Thomas
Night Valentine
Otto Henry
Ostermaier John
Porter Peter
Pilgrim Fred'k
Park David
Pewter Wm
Parry Thomas
Patterson Isaac
Rodgers Mark
Rahe Henry
Rahenkamp G H
Rauh Martin
Roth Peter
Rush Marker
Reese Isaac
Ralston Jno H
Rorison Wm
Rowbottom Wm
Rhine R David
Roth C
Rosenzing Jacob
Rommel Fred'k
Stickler Adam
Scott George
Semon Casper
Strieb Adam
Smith Jonas
Satler Martin
Sample Samuel
Scott Wm
Schwrinder Geo
Schwrinhart Adam
Sherer Joseph
Smith Alex
Smith Reuben
Steddely E
Stoebener Henry
Smith Matthew
Smith Josephine
Sawel John
Scott James
Streib Martin
Selheim John
Schall Peter

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# The Daily Commercial

THE THING IS WORKING.—A letter dated Memphis, June 30th, has the following paragraph: "They held a municipal election here yesterday—very spirited (no liquor;) to-day one of the heavy workers came into my office, and said: 'The Irish bought up the registration office; they carried everything, and own Memphis; and, by G——, I go for the negroes voting at the next election.' True, and his exact words; and so the negroes will be used by the South as voters, and before Illinois, Ohio or Indiana allow; mark my prophecy."

THE American Bible Society, at its last weekly meeting, received, among other communications, one from Rev. James Hickey, the Society's agent in Mexico, with encouraging statements as to Bible work in that country. Rev. E. A. Bolles was appointed agent for South Carolina and Georgia. Grants of books were made to the colored schools at Newbern and Charleston; also for the Sunday schools at Galveston, Texas. The entire number of books granted since the previous meeting was 15,325. Measures were taken for the celebration of the Society's "Jubilee Year."

GEN. LOGAN'S VETERAN COW.—The Columbus (Ohio) *Statesman* says: "We noticed the other day, as having passed through this city, a train of wagons drawn by mules, and along with these a drove of five hundred mules. An Ohio exchange, in noticing the same thing, says that Gen. Logan's cow, which furnished him a good supply of milk from Atlanta, and through Georgia and the Carolinas, passed along with the mules. She was in good order, and seemed to stand the march as well as the mules. The General intends to convey her to his home in Illinois."

THE SIGHT.—Persons living in cities begin to wear glasses earlier than country people, from the want of opportunities of looking at things at a distance. Those who wish to put off the evil day of *spectacles*, should accustom themselves to long views. The eye is always relieved, and we see better, if, after reading awhile, we direct the sight to some far-distant object even for a minute. Great travellers and hunters are seldom near-sighted. Humboldt at eighty-seven could read unaided. Sailors discern objects at a great distance with considerable distinctness, when a common eye sees nothing at all.

DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.—The dwelling house of Mary Fleming, in Wellsburg, West Virginia, was destroyed by lightning on the morning of the 5th, and entirely destroyed with all its contents. The family, an old lady of eighty, two daughters and a small boy, barely escaped in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at from $8,000 to $10,000.

THE PEACH CROP.—From our exchanges we learn that the peach crop in middle and southern Ohio, bids fair to be as large this season as was ever known. In the northern portion of the State, the crop, from a freeze, is almost a total failure. In this section of the State, the central-eastern, we hear of an orchard here and there, particularly along the Ohio, that will yield a moderate crop.—*Steubenville Herald*.

## MARRIED.

MARTIN—NEILLIE.—On Thursday, June 22d, by the Rev. W. B. McIlvaine, of East Liberty, Mr. HARRY McL. MARTIN, of Pittsburgh, and JOSEPHINE VIRGINIA NEILLIE, daughter of Col. Wm. Neillie, of Allegheny City.


**GRAY HAIR RESTORED TO** ITS ORIGINAL AND YOUTHFUL COLOR. BALDNESS PREVENTED.

London Hair Color Restorer.
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It does not require any washing or preparation before or after its use. It creates a perfect state of the scalp by acting as a stimulant and tonic to the organ necessary to supply coloring matter to the hair, and completely restores them to the original color, vigor and strength. It is entirely different from all other Hair Preparations, and is the ONLY KNOWN RESTORER OF COLOR AND PERFECT HAIR DRESSER COMBINED.

Price, 75 cents per bottle, or $4 00 the half dozen. Sold by Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, and N. McCLARRAN & CO., Druggists, 85 Market street, corner Diamond, near Fifth street. ju20

**RESISTANCE AT AN END.**

Great news of brilliant achievements is arriving from every quarter. Heads that most furiously rebel against the laws of beauty, whether they be white, iron gray, sandy or glaring red, are everywhere

STRIKING THEIR COLORS,

And assuming the loveliest brown or the most lustrous and perfect black, under the swift operation of

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE,

Which transfigures them in a few moments. Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. Sold at JOSEPH FLEMING'S Drug and Patent Medicine Depot, No. 84 Market street, corner of the Diamond, and near Fourth street. jy10


## FOR SALE OR RENT.

**FOR SALE—**

**A COUNTRY RESIDENCE,**

near East Liberty Station, twenty acres, cheaper and on better terms than can be had elsewhere in that neighborhood.

jy4 C. B. SEELY, Fifth street.

**FOR SALE.**

TWENTY-TWO ACRES OF IMPROVED LAND, in Peebles township, one mile north of East Liberty, late owned by Walter Forward, Jr., dec'd. There is a fine Stone Dwelling on the premises, and a large Orchard of choice Fruit. For terms enquire of J. M. Fass, 21 Pennsylvania avenue, guardian of minor children, or Mrs. Elizabeth Forward, on the property.

jy6-1w J. M. FASS, Guardian.

**FOR SALE.**

A valuable piece of Property, situate on Virgin alley, between Smithfield and Grant streets, the same being 58 feet front on Virgin alley, running back 115 feet towards Sixth street, on which there are erected fourteen BRICK DWELLINGS, all of which are in a good tenable condition. For further particulars enquire of

jy3-tf A. ROESSLER, 42 Fifth street.

**A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.**—For sale, that beautiful Homestead, of the late Colonel MORGAN ROBERTSON, of Pittsburgh, attaining 187 acres, a large portion rich river bottom, with about 30 acres containing the best Youghiogheny Coal, and some 50 acres of hill land heavily timbered, and the balance under cultivation. The improvements in part consist of a good DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE, a large Barn and Out-Houses, a never-failing Well, an Orchard of the best varieties of Fruit Trees, now in bearing; also, two Tenant Houses, &c. This Farm lies upon the bank of the Monongahela River, fourteen miles from Pittsburgh, and offers peculiar facilities for the Mining, loading and shipping of Coal, for building all kinds of Water Craft, for the most convenient and profitable disposition of the Timber and other products of the land. The whole is offered for sale on most advantageous terms.

For particulars appy to

JOSEPH DILWORTH, Esq., Of Dilworth, Porter & Co., or THOS. J. KEENAN, Esq.,

my19tf Attorney at Law, Pittsburgh.

**BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN LOTS** FOR SALE.—A portion of the estates of JOHN HERRON, Esq., deceased, adjoining Fort Herron, has been laid out in lots of various sizes, from one-fourth to one and a half acres each, with wide streets (40 feet) and is now ready for sale. This property is in one of the most eligible locations around the city. The air being pure, free from the smoke and soot arising from the vast consumption of coal in the city, renders the location naturally healthy, and having extended views of the river and surrounding country, makes the property more desirable. Being but 2 miles from the Court House, (via Wylie street) having a good road, it can be reached in a pleasant walk of twenty-five or thirty minutes, or a drive of fifteen minutes. There is also on the property a Passenger Car Station, making it convenient and pleasant to transact business in the city. Cars passing to and from the city throughout the day. Lots will be sold singly or in numbers. The plan of lots and prices can be seen at the office of

W. C. AUGHINBAUGH,

ju5-tf Attorney, NO. 87 Diamond st., Pittsburgh.

**VALUABLE MANUFACTURING** PROPERTY FOR SALE.—A manufacturing property situate in Pitt Township, adjoining the city line, opposite the Copper Works, Ninth Ward, having a river front of 240 feet by 240 feet on Taylor street, on which there is a substantial three story brick building, 40 by 100 feet, Engine House and sheds, all in good condition. This is one of the best locations on the river for manufacturing purposes, and will be disposed of upon very liberal terms. Apply at the Real Estate and Insurance office of

G. S. BATES,

my13 Butler st., near Allen, Lawrenceville.

**FOR SALE**

Two three-story and one two-story Brick Dwellings Nos. 1 and 3 Pennsylvania Avenue, within one square of the Court House; each twenty-four feet front and substantially built in the best style, with all the modern improvements and conveniences, as balconies, gas, hot and cold water, &c., &c. Enquire of

S. B. W. GILL, No. 89 Fifth street, or D. C. KING,

ja4-tf No. 70 Second street.

**ENGINE AND BOILER FOR SALE**

Engine 12 inch cylinder and 4 foot stroke; copper steam pipes, Governor. Boiler 22 feet long, 40 inches in diameter, 2 flues 13 inches each; injector, steam guage, 15 foot fly-wheel, with 8 foot drum, 24 inch face, with iron arms. Also, attached to the drum a 4 foot cog-wheel, fire grating, heater with worm safety valve, blower, frame bed for engine and wheel, all in excellent condition. Inquire at 113 Third street. je6-tf

**500 ACRES OF COAL**

**FOR SALE,**

ON THE

THIRD POOL, MONONGAHELA RIVER, With about One Hundred Acres of surface.

JAMES O'HARA,

jun6-tf 27 Irwin Street.

**FOR SALE**

AT REDUCED PRICES.

7 by 20 inches OIL ENGINES, full 12 horse power, with boilers 14 feet long 32 inches diameter by

M. DARRAGH & CO.,

Engine builders and oil tool manufacturers, at Fallston, Beaver County, Pennsylvania. my31

**A HOUSE AND LOT ON PENN** STREET FOR SALE.—That well built 3 story dwelling, No. 214, Penn street, now occupied by John Chalfant, Esq., possession given in a few days, is offered at a bargain and on easy terms. Apply to

jy8 B. McLAIN & CO.

**COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE.**

Contains 13 acres, highly improved, full of choice fruits, within five miles of the city, is offered at a low figure. Apply to

jes B. McLAIN & CO.

**FOR RENT**

A FRONT ROOM on Fifth street, between Wood and Market suitable for an office. Apply at

A. M. RAY'S Photograph Gallery,

my27 No. 31 Fifth street.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR** CITY PROPERTY.—OIL LAND on Duck Creek, Ohio, enough to form a Company of $200,000 capital, on time long enough to make the money out of the oil. A sure thing.

J. C. TILTON,

mh9-tf 31 Fifth street.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**FLOUR---FLOUR---**

Best brands always on hand. Delivered at Depots and Boats free of charge.

WANTED—OATS, CORN and RYE.

T. C. JENKINS,

Commission Merchant,

And Wholesale Dealer in Flour, Grain, &c., &c.,

jy11-1t 239 Liberty and 368 Penn street.

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**—The firm of FRANK & ROSENBERGER has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to sign for debts due said firm.

Pittsburgh, July 8, 1866. jy11-3t

OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH GAS COMPANY, July 10, 1865.

**DIVIDEND.—THE TRUSTEES OF** THE PITTSBURGH GAS COMPANY have this day declared a Dividend out of the profits of the Company, of Three Dollars per share of the Capital Stock, payable forthwith to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, at the office of the Company.

jy11-3t JAMES M. CHRISTY, Treasurer.

**COUNTRY RESIDENCE FOR** SALE.—Situated at Torrens' Station, six miles from the city, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, containing 2½ ACRES of nicely improved land, planted with Shade and Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, etc. The HOUSE contains SEVEN ROOMS, finished in the best style. Apply to

JOSEPH TORRENS, Nos. 62 and 64 Third street,

jy11-6t Pittsburgh.

**COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE—**

Containing 6 acres, under fence and cultivation. The improvements are, a two-story Frame Dwelling, with five rooms. Also, a Cottage House, with two rooms. An excellent Stable and Carriage House adjoining. Two and a half acres underlaid with Coal. The whole is planted with Fruit, in great variety and best selections. Also, a large assortment of small Fruit. Situated 1½ miles from Jones' ferry, near Mansfield turnpike, 1½ miles from depot. Apply to

jy11 B. McLAIN, 102 Fourth street.

**DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.**

The partnership heretofore existing between WORKMAN & McCALLEN, in the Carriage Manufacturing Business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

July 3, 1865.

**THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS** day entered into copartnership as successors to the firm of Workman & McCallen, under the firm of WORKMAN, MOORE & CO. The new firm will settle all the business of the old firm.

JOHN Q. WORKMAN,

jy11-3t WM. M. McCALLEN.

**STEEL & BAILEY,**

**Stock Brokers,**

WILKINS HALL.

The Bankers' and Brokers' Board having adopted the following RATES OF COMMISSION, we will be governed thereby from this date:

Stocks selling at $2 and under, 2 cents per share.

Do do $2 and up to $25, 1 per cent.

Do do $25 and up to $100, 25 cts. pr. share.

Do do $100 and over, ⅛ of 1 per cent.

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**PITTSBURGH GALVANIZED** IRON WORKS.

The undersigned are prepared to Galvanize SHEET IRON, HOOP IRON, COAL HODS, SPIKES, WIRE, NAILS, RIVETS, GAS PIPE, and all kinds of steamboat and other wrought and cast iron work, at the shortest notice, and in the most durable style.

McVOY & CO.,

Corner of Bluff and Gist streets,

jy8-3m Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WHEREAS, LETTERS TESTAMENTARY** to the estate of William Wilkins, late of Homewood, Liberty Township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay to

JAMES A. HUTCHISON, Executor.

Pittsburgh, July 5, 1865. jy6-1m

**COAL WANTED.**

Proposals for delivering two (2,000) thousand bushels coal at the First Ward School House, will be received between this (6th) and 14th of July.

W. B. HUNTER, Secretary,

jy6-4t Corner Wood and Third streets.

**ELECTION OF TEACHERS.**

An election of three principals for Reserve township schools, will take place on Wednesday evening, July 12th. All applicants must have professional certificates, and are requested to apply to Edward Foerster, 164 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, William Hillerich, Sping Garden, or Simon Brahm, opposite Woodville school house, before the day of election. jy6-6t

**BAILEY, FARRALL & CO.,**

167 SMITHFIELD STREET,

Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Keep on hand Pipe and Sheet Lead, Pig and Bar Lead, every description of Brass Goods, for Water, Gas and Steam, Pumps, Sinks, Basins, Fittings, &c., at the lowest market rates.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. jy3

GEO. S. BRYAN..........JNO. A. CAUGHEY.

**BRYAN & CAUGHEY,**

(Successors to Geo. S. Bryan & Co.)

**Commission Merchants,**

For the sale of

**PIG IRON, BLOOMS, &C.,**

No. 74 Water Street,

jy7-1y *PITTSBURGH, PA.*

**COAL FLATS AND COKE.**

Two good Coal Flats for sale and Coke Ovens to let, and Coke burner to be employed. Inquire of

MELLON BROTHERS,

Office below Connellsville R. R. Depot, Pittsburgh.

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**PARTNERSHIP.**

We have this day associated with us JOHN R. WATSON and JAMES M. CARSON. The business will hereafter be carried on under the name and style of BAILIFF, BROWN & CO. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle; and all persons having claims against us will please present them for payment at our office, No. 55 FEDERAL STREET, to JOHN R. WATSON, who is authorized to use the name of the firm, and settle all accounts.

BAILIFF & BROWN.

Allegheny City, July 1st, 1865. jy10-2w

**FOR SALE.**

A handsome highly spirited BAY HORSE, who has been used only under the saddle, and is owned by an officer, who has no further use for him. Apply at

JACKSON'S STABLE,

jy10-3t Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

**PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA OIL COMPANY.**

Notice is hereby given that the subscriptions to the Capital Stock of this company will be due and payable on or before

THE FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1865,

At the office of the Company, No. 109 Fourth street

jy10-td B. F. VANDEVORT, Treasurer.

**OIL WELL STEAM ENGINES.**

I am prepared to furnish Steam Engines so much approved of for Oil Wells and other purposes, on the shortest notice, having different sized Engines on hand, and finishing others. The public can be accommodated with almost any size they want. The work to show for itself. WILLIAM FISHER, Fifth Ward, between Mechanic and Harrison streets, Pittsburgh de20-6m

**PIG IRON.—HAVING BEEN APPOINTED** Sole Agent for the sale of the Shawnee Iron Company's celebrated Foundry and Forge Irons,

"JOSEPHINE AND ISABELLA,"

Orders for the same are respectfully solicited.

S. M. WICKERSHAM,

jy1-1m 124 First street.

**PROFESSOR MORRIS'**

**AZUMEA,**

THE

**PREMIUM YEAST**

OR

**BAKING POWDER.**

On page 473 of Parrish's Pharmacy, it is said of the essential ingredients that enter into the composition of the AZUMEA: "That many dyspeptics who cannot eat fresh light cakes when raised with Yeast, can eat them with impunity when raised in this way: and in view of the harmlessness of the ingredients, recommends their general use."

This excellent article, which has been in general use for many years, has justly obtained two first class diplomas, as the

**Purest and Best Baking Powder Known**

**Sold by over 3,000 Grocers in Philadel'a.**

RECIPES,

For making Bread, Biscuit, Rolls, Sweet Cakes, Dumplings, &c., &c., accompany each package.

Grocers supplied by

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63 WOOD STREET, Wholesale Agent for Pittsburgh. je24-1m

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**JUSTICE, BATEMAN & CO.,**

**WOOL BROKERS,**

122 SOUTH FRONT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

**CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.**

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**NEW GOODS**

AT

**SOUTH & ROSS'**

NO. 63 MARKET STREET, 3d door below Fourth. je21

## OIL.

**DUNKARD CREEK PETROLEUM** COMPANY.

**Office, corner Penn and Wayne Sts.**

This company was organized on the 29th inst., under the Pennsylvania Mining and Manufacturing Laws. The territory of the company adjoins the lands of the Dunkard Creek Union Oil Company, of this city.

| | |
|---|---|
| CAPITAL STOCK | $225,000 |
| WORKING FUND | 25,000 |
| PAR VALUE OF EACH SHARE | 1 00 |

OFFICERS.

President—S. A. JOHNSTON.

Secretary and Treasurer—SAM'L GRAHAM.

DIRECTORS.

S. A. JOHNSTON, L. S. RIGDON,
WESLEY COULTER, JAMES GRAHAM,
F. D. GEIST, W. C. KING,
H. W. RITCHIE. je3-1y

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This Company owns in Fee Simple a Farm containing EIGHTY-SEVEN ACRES AND FORTY-FIVE PERCHES, located on Brevort Run, (a tributary to Cherry Run,) and lying between Cherry Run and Oil Creek.

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The farm is surrounded by four of the most celebrated oil producing farms on Oil Creek and Cherry Run and is in close proximity to the "Reed" and "Mountain" Wells, and about one mile from the "Walnut Bend" Well. The company offer a limited number of shares at the Subscription Price—

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The undersigned have purchased the exclusive right for Allegheny county to manufacture BOLLE'S PATENT WROUGHT IRON BANDS for CAST IRON DRIVING PIPE for Oil Wells.

Parties can be furnished with any size DRIVING PIPE at short notice, at a fair price, and avoid all litigation with reference to patent, as the patent fee is included in our price per foot.

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Ordinary Cast Iron Bowl and Flange Pipe, as well as Castings generally, furnished promptly on receipt of order.

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**For sale in Five Gallon Cans.**

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**METAL HYDROMETERS,**

That will not break or get out of order, for

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Having succeeded, "by dint of close study and application," in producing a Hydrometer in metal for testing Carbon Oil, I respectfully offer it to the attention of Dealers and those engaged in Refining, as an article that will not break or get out of order; its adjustment being so simple that any one may readily understand it. To those constantly using this instrument it will be found a great boon, as an article that has long been inquired after, and which needs only to be seen to be appreciated.

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This delightful Mountain WATERING PLACE is now open for visitors and no pains or expense will be spared to give universal satisfaction. The well known medical virtues of the water, the cool mountain air, romantic scenery and classic grounds surrounding this locality, give it peculiar attractions.

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The VENETIAN HAIR DYE is the best and cheapest made. Its price is only 75 cents, and each bottle contains double the quantity of dye in those usually sold for $1.

THIS HAIR DYE is manufactured by a peculiar process, which renders it infinitely superior to any dye in the market. Being complete in one bottle, no preparation is required, which greatly simplifies the application.

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A. I. MATTHEWS, Manufacturer.

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BAR, HOOP, SHEET and PLATE IRON,

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**ROLLING WORKS.**

We will offer for sale on the 2d DAY OF OCTOBER, 1865, on the premises, the valuable Iron Property known as the

**Tennessee Rolling Works,**

with 6440 acres of Land, about 600 acres good Farming Land cleared and under fence, situated on the Cumberland River, fifty miles above the mouth, in Lyon county, Kentucky, embracing a large and complete Rolling Mill, a Forge with twenty Nobbling Fires, a Machine Shop containing Lathes, Boring and Planing Machines, with a Boiler and Engine to run separate from Mill, with a Grist Mill attached, a large Warehouse, Dry Goods Store, Brick Office, and a large number of Dwellings for workmen. Also about Forty Thousand Bushels of Stone Coal, and Sixty Thousand Bushels of Charcoal.

The above Iron Works have been in successful operation for a number of years, and the reputation of the Iron fully established, with a capacity for making Five or Six Thousand Tons of superior Charcoal Iron yearly—unsurpassed by any manufactory in the United States. The facilities for obtaining Pig Iron are superior to any establishment in the West, there being three Charcoal Furnaces within one to three miles of the Mill, capable of producing Seven or Eight Thousand Tons of Pig Iron yearly.

The facilities for obtaining cheap supplies of Corn, Pork and other articles, are unsurpassed.

Shipments of Iron can be made to the mouth of Cumberland River all seasons of the year.

TERMS OF SALE.

The Rolling Mill, Forge and Lands thereto attached, Tools, embracing Mill, Forge and Blacksmith Tools, and Weighing Scales, are to be sold on a credit of one, two and three and four years from date, with approved security, and lien retained until the purchase money is paid.

It is understood that the purchaser of the mill, lands and fixtures is to take the wrought iron and cast iron scraps, stone coal, charcoal, farming tools, carpenter tools, corn, hay, mules, cattle, hogs, iron safe and fixtures in office, wagons, carts, medicines, etc., and pay cash at a fair valuation, two disinterested men to fix said valuation; in case they do not agree, to call in a third man.

The object of the sale is to close up said business agreeably to the articles of co-partnership.

Capitalists wishing to invest in a profitable iron property will do well to examine the same, when competent men will be ready at all times to show the property, and give particulars until day of sale.

**HILLMAN BROTHERS.**

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**EINSTEIN,**

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We draw at sight, and at sixty days, on LONDON, PARIS, FRANKFORT, and all other principal cities of Europe.

Parties opening current accounts, may deposit and draw at their convenience, the same as with the CITY BANKS, and will be allowed interest on all balances over ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, at the rate of FOUR per cent. per annum. Orders for the purchase or sale of various issues of Government and other Stocks, Bonds, and Gold, executed on Commission. my29-3m3taw

**LONDON PORTER—JUST IMPORTED**, now receiving and for sale by

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**U. S. 7-30 LOAN.**

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(Corner of Wood Street and Virgin Alley,)

**Financial Agent of the United States,**

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**Seven-Thirty Loan,**

THE POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE,

AND

**The Only Loan in the Market,**

Convertible into

**U. S. Five Twenty Six Per Cent**

GOLD BEARING BONDS.

**LIBERAL COMMISSIONS**

ALLOWED TO BANKS AND BANKERS.

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**PITTSBURGH.**

**Capital paid in $1,000,000, with Privilege of $2,000,000.**

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This Bank, organized under the National Banking System, is now prepared to transact business at its Banking House, corner of Wood and First streets.

Collections made on all accessible points, on the most favorable terms. Special Agents for JAY COOKE, for the sale of

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This is strictly THE PEOPLE'S LOAN, and is being absorbed at the rate of about Five Millions per day.

These Bonds bear an interest of Two Cents per day on each Hundred Dollars, and are convertible at maturity into United States Five-Twenty Six Per Cent Gold-Bearing Bonds.

Full Commissions will be allowed to Banks, Bankers and Brokers who purchase for re-sale.

C. H. RIGGS, Cashier.

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**THE**

**EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK**

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**Chartered by State of Pennsylvania, 1836.**

CAPITAL..........1,000,000

ORGANIZED UNDER NATIONAL LAW, 1865.

This Bank has been designated a

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**United States Treasury,**

and appointed agent for the sale of the

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Every facility will be offered to investors or parties purchasing for re-sale.

H. M. MURRAY, Cashier.

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**MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK.**

PITTSBURGH, June 21st, 1865.

Having been instructed by the Comptroller of the United States Currency that it will be impossible for him to complete the arrangement for the increase of capital of this Bank, as first authorized, beyond one-half the amount contemplated ($400,000), owing to the apportionment to Pennsylvania being already more than absorbed, Stockholders are hereby notified that Twenty Dollars, on one-half of the shares of new stock subscribed will, by direction of said Comptroller, be refunded, on application at the Bank, thus reducing new stock to one-half the shares already subscribed for. No further installments on the balance of the new stock will be required, and the capital of the Bank, therefore, will be reduced from the contemplated sum of One Million Dollars to Eight Hundred Thousand.

By order of the Board.

je23-1m JOHN SCOTT, JR., Cashier.

OFFICE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE, TWENTY-SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, PA., PITTSBURGH, July 1st, 1865.

**THE ANNUAL LISTS OF U. S. LICENSES** AND INCOME TAXES have been received from H. A. Weaver, Esq., U. S. Assessor of this District, and are now ready for collection.

Payment must be made before the 1st day of August, otherwise *the penalty of 10 per cent. will be added.*

The Lists of Pittsburgh, Lawrenceville, and Pitt township, will be collected at my office, No. 67 FOURTH STREET. Office hours from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

The Lists of the boroughs of McKeesport, Elizabeth, and West Elizabeth, and the townships of Collins, Peebles, Liberty, Wilkins, Patton, Plum, Versailles, Elizabeth, Jefferson and Mifflin, will be collected by Deputy Collector Wm. E. Harrison, who will give due notice by handbills of the times and places where payment may be made.

The Lists for the boroughs of Birmingham, East Birmingham, South Pittsburgh, Monongahela, West Pittsburgh, and Temperanceville, and the townships of Baldwin, Snowden, Lower St. Clair, Upper St. Clair, Scott, Union, Chartiers, Robinson, North Fayette, South Fayette, Finlay, Moon, Crescent, and Neville, will be collected by Deputy Collector John A. Sergeant, who will give due notice by handbills of the times and places where payment may be made.

For the convenience of parties doing business in the city, Mr. Harrison will be at this office on Monday and Tuesday, July 17th and 18th, and Mr. Sergeant will be in attendance every Saturday, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M.

WM. LITTLE,

jy3-d15t&w3t Collector 22d District, Penna.

**STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE**

AT THE

**FRANKLIN COTTON WORKS,**

West Canal street, between Robinson and Lacock streets, Allegheny City, one

**FIRST-CLASS ENGINE,**

Four feet stroke, 10½ inch bore, with Force Pump, Governor, Fly-wheel, and one large Pully 9 feet diameter, 12-inch face.

The Engine is in first-rate condition, and can be seen in operation at the Works. It will be sold subject to delivery on the 1st day of August. je26-1m

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**BORING TOOLS AND HYDRALIC** JACKS.

I am selling the heavy boring tools complete, made of the best iron and steel, at $300 the set. I have also the celebrated Hydralic Jacks, (Blackwood's patent,) for raising vertically or horizontally 4, 7, 10 or 15 tons. Please examine them.

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Prompt attention will be given to fitting up Dwellings or other buildings with WATER, GAS and STEAM PIPES. Oil Refineries fitted up in the most approved style. Agitators, Tanks, &c., lined with Sheet Lead by new process, with Hydro Atmospheric Blow Pipe.

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**PRODUCE.—**

100 bushels Potatoes.

150 " Dried Apples.

10 " White Beans.

New Bacon and tierce and keg Lard. For sale by

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**FISH—**

20 barrels new Baltimore Herring,

25 barrels No. 3 Large Mackerel,

25 half barrels do

20 bbls No. 2 do

25 kits No. 3 do

50 half bbls Lake Herring,

25 half bbls White Fish,

20 half bbls Trout.

For sale by J. B. CANFIELD.

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50 bbls. Green Apples;

3 " Flaxseed;

2 " Eggs;

2,000 lbs. Buckwheat Flour. In store and for sale by

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## FINANCIAL.

United States

# 7-30 LOAN!

**THIRD SERIES.**

**$230,000,000.**

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned, the General Subscription Agent for the sale of United States Securities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent. interest per annum, known as the

**7-30 LOAN.**

These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that date in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into

**U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent.**

**GOLD BEARING BONDS.**

These bonds are now worth a handsome premium and are exempt, as are all the Government Bonds from State, County and Municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. per annum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

The interest at 7.30 per cent amounts to

**One cent per day on a $50 note.**

**Two cents per day on a $100 note.**

**Ten cents per day on a $500 note.**

**Twenty cents per day on a $1,000 note.**

**One dollar per day on a $5,000 note.**

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions.

The Notes of this Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirties already sold, except that the Government reserves to itself the option of paying interest in gold coin at 6 per cent., instead of 7 3-10ths in currency. Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15, at the time when they subscribe.

The delivery of the notes of this Third Series of the Seven-Thirties will commence on the first of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date.

The slight change made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher rate.

The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent. in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent., currency. This is

**THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET,**

Now offered by the Government, and its superior advantages make it the great

**Popular Loan of the People.**

Less than $230,000,000 of the Loan authorized by Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other loans.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and private bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

**JAY COOKE,**

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

**NO. 114 South Third Street,**

PHILADELPHIA.

May 15, 1865.

Subscriptions will be received by the
First National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Citizens' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Second National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Third National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fourth National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce, Pittsburgh Pa.
Iron City National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tradesmen's National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Farmers' Deposit National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mechanics' National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Allegheny National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
People's National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF** PITTSBURGH, PA., (late Pittsburgh Trust Company,) Capital $500,000, paid in, with privilege to increase to $1,000,000.

The Pittsburgh Trust Company having organized under the Act to provide a National Currency, under the title of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, would respectfully offer its services for the collection of Notes, Drafts, Bills of Exchange, &c.; receive money on deposit, and buy and sell Exchange on all parts of the country.

The success which has attended the Pittsburgh Trust Company since its organization in 1852, will, we believe, be a sufficient guarantee that business entrusted to the new organization will receive the same prompt attention.

Having a very extensive correspondence with Banks and Bankers throughout the country, we believe we can offer unusual facilities to those who do business with us.

The business will be conducted by the same officers and Directors.

DIRECTORS:

JAMES LAUGHLIN, ALEX. SPEER,
ROBERT S. HAYS, F. O. BAILEY,
THOMAS BELL, ALEX. BRADLEY,
THOS. WIGHTMAN, SAMUEL REA,
WM. K. NIMICK,

JAMES LAUGHLIN, President.

se7 JOHN D. SCULLY, Cashier.

**U. S. 7-30 BONDS.**

**THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW** prepared to receive subscriptions for this new loan, in sums of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000, interest commencing on the receipt of the money. Every person who can spare $50 can place it on interest at one cent a day, making $3 65 a year interest, payable semi-annually, principal payable in three years, or convertible into 5-20 six per cent. bonds, the interest of which is payable in coin.

For further particulars, apply to

jy30 HANNA, HART & CO., Agents.

**U. 10-40 LOAN.** Subscription to Government 10-40 Loan received at the office of HANNA, HART & CO., Wood st. JOSHUA HANNA, Ag't.

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## NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLER OF ALLEGHENY CO., PA., PITTSBURGH, July 8th, 1865.

**TO CONTRACTORS.---SEALED** PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until 19TH INST., inclusive, for building the following new Bridges: One over Bull Creek, on the line between Fawn and West Deer townships, on the road leading from Millertown to the Kittanning road, and one over Thompson's Run, at Pollock's church, on the line between Wilkins and Patton townships.

Plans and specifications can be seen on application.

By direction of County Commissioners.

HENRY LAMBERT,

jy10-6td&1tw Controller.

**TO CONTRACTORS—THE KELLY** OIL COMPANY, on Dunkard, being now organized, invites proposals for BORING A WELL on the territory owned by said company, in Greene county, Pa. The company wishes to know the price per foot for boring, including all necessary preparations, such as erecting derricks, &c. Any person wishing to make a bid can do so either by calling on Dr. S. R. Fife, Secretary, in person, or by letter. His address is West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa.

THOMAS KELLY, President.

S. R. FIFE, Secretary. jy8-6t

**NOTICE---**

A meeting of the Stockholders of the LITTLE SAW MILL RUN RAILROAD COMPANY, will be held on WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th, 1865, in the Office of the Company at their Depot, for the purpose of electing President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year, between the hours of 1 and 4 P. M.

je24-1m WM. MARSHALL, President.

**DUCK CREEK VALLEY OIL** COMPANY.

Subscribers to the Capital Stock of this Company will please call at the office of Ira B. McVay & Co., corner of Fourth and Smithfield streets, and pay in the amount of their subscriptions.

IRA B. McVAY,

ja20-tf Treasurer.

**SPECIAL AND POSITIVE**

**AUCTION SALES**

OF

**Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,**

Commencing on

**MONDAY EVENING, July 10, at 8 o'clock,**

And continuing TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS at same hour, at

**Masonic Hall Auction House,**

**55 Fifth street.**

Wishing to close out immediately certain kinds of

**BOOTS AND SHOES**

Suitable for the season, including some "Job Lots" and balance of cases, they will be offered at Auction, by the single pair with the privilege, and sold without regard to prices.

The special attention of Heads of Families and others is invited to this sale—the goods being new, perfect, seasonable, and in style.

jy10 T. A. M'CLELLAND, Auctioneer.

**SCOTCH ALE—YOUNG'S STRONG** ALE, just received and for sale by

MILLER & RICKETSON,

je30 221 and 223 Liberty street.

**TOBACCO—40 DRUMS PETERSBURG** Plug Tobacco, just received and for sale by

MILLER & RICKETSON,

je30 Nos. 221 and 223 Liberty street.

**100 EMPTY IRON BARRELS.—For** sale by J. B. CANFIELD.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

**PITTSBURGH THEATER.**

Lessee..........Wm. Henderson.

Managers..........Duprez & Green.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,

**COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 10.**

**Competition and Imitators Outdone,**

By the gigantic and famous

**DUPREZ & GREEN'S**

**Minstrels and Brass Band,**

Just returning from a

BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSFUL TOUR THROUGH THE GREAT WEST,

Introducing entirely new and attractive Programmes each night.

Eleventh annual tour of the Great Sensation Corps of Ethiopian Artists, the leading Model Troupe of the world. The largest and most complete organization in existence. The result of eleven years experience. Patronized by the fashion and elite of the entire continent.

**Doors open at 7½. Concert Commences at 8¼ o'clock.**

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

| | |
|---|---|
| Parquette and Dress Circle | $ 60 |
| Family Circle | 35 |
| Gallery | 25 |
| Private Boxes | 6 00 |
| Single Seats in Private Boxes | 1 25 |

☞ Grand Serenade in front of the theatre by Duprez & Green's Brass Band.

SAMUEL POND, JOSEPH BLAKESLEE,

jy6-9t Advertising Agents.

**PHILLIPSBURG THEATRE.**

PHILLIPSBURG, BEAVER COUNTY, PA.

W. C. SMYTHE..........Proprietor and Manager.

(Also of the Varieties Theatre, Pittsburgh.)

The above mentioned Theatre will be thrown open to the public on next

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11TH,

And will remain open during the SUMMER SEASON.

Performances on

EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY EVENINGS,

Commencing at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7½.

The Manager feels justly proud in being able to announce the names of the following talented and well known artistes as comprising the company:

MR. W. G. COGSWELL,

Late of Ford's Theatre, Washington.

MR. GEORGE EDESON,

Comedian, Pantomimist and Vocalist,

MR. HARRY WENTWORTH,

Lately of Manager Henderson's Theatre, Pittsburgh.

MR. COGSWELL, JR., MR. B. WHITTON and W. C. SMYTHE,

Also,

MRS. JULIA SYLVESTER,

Of the Pittsburgh Theatre.

MRS. MARION EDESON,

Of the Varieties Theatre.

MD'LLE. LOUISE, Vocalist and Danseuse.

MD'LLE. JENNIE and LA PETITE ALICE.

First performance on Tuesday, July 11th, to commence with the laughable Farce,

ROGUERIES OF THOMAS,

OR: THE JEALOUS WIFE.

SINGING AND DANCING.

To conclude with the screaming Pantomime

LE STATUTE BLANCHE.

Tickets of Admission..........50 Cents.

jy8:3t

**CITY BILL POSTER.**

JAMES THACKERY,

**160 Pennsylvania Avenue.**

Merchants and others wishing large or small show bills posted in conspicuous places in this city, Allegheny and Birmingham, will be promptly attended to by leaving their orders at the "Commercial" office. I rent by the year the principal corners in the city, and have the exclusive use of the same. je28-1y

**IRON CITY PARK.**

THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS.—This Park, the largest, most beautiful and most easily accessible of Pic-Nic Grounds, is offered to Societies, Lodges, Clubs, etc., who wish to hold Pic-Nics, on easy terms. Brass and Cotillion Bands always ready. Information as to terms, etc., can be obtained at Mr. AUGUSTUS HOEVELER'S, Virgin alley, below Wood street, or on the premises.

ju17:1m PETER ZIMMERMAN & CO.

## DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, July 1, 1865.

**DIVIDEND.---THE PRESIDENT** and Managers of the company for erecting a Bridge over the Allegheny river, opposite Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, have this day declared a Dividend of 6 Per Cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the earnings of the last six months, payable to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, forthwith.

jy10-3t W. ROSEBURG, Treasurer.

**DIVIDEND.—THE STOCKHOLDERS** OF THE PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE are hereby notified that the Directors have this day declared a dividend of 5 Per Cent. on the Capital Stock, out of the earnings for the five months the Bank has been in operation, payable forthwith, free of tax.

jy7-6t JOSEPH H. HILL, Cashier.

MERCHANTS' & MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL B'K., PITTSBURGH, July 3d, 1865.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

have this day declared a dividend of SIX PER CENT. on the old capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months (free of United States tax.)

jy6-6t JOHN SCOTT, Jr., Cashier.

OFFICE ALLEGHENY INSURANCE COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THE** President and Directors of this company have this day declared a Dividend of TWO DOLLARS per share (free of tax) out of the profits of the past six months, payable on or after the 12th instant.

jy6-10t D. M. BOOK, Secretary.

PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

**THE MECHANICS' NATIONAL** BANK has declared a dividend of 8 PER CENT. out of profits last five months (free of Government tax), payable on and after 11th inst.

JNO. G. MARTIN,

jy4-1m Cashier.

ALLEGHENY NATIONAL BANK, July 3, 1865.

**DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS** have this day declared a dividend of

FIVE PER CENT., (FREE OF TAX),

on the capital stock, out of the profits of the last five months, payable on and after the 13th inst.

jy4-10t J. W. COOK, Cashier.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE.**

OFFICE OF THE PEOPLE'S INSURANCE CO., PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

The President and Directors of this company have this day declared a cash dividend of

FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE, FREE OF TAX,

out of the profits of the past six months, payable on and after the 10th inst.

jy4-2w WM. F. GARDNER, Secretary.

TRADESMEN'S NATIONAL BANK, PITTSBURGH, July 3, 1865.

**THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK**

have this day declared a dividend of

FIVE PER CENT. ON THE CAPITAL STOCK,

free from tax, out of the profits of the last six months.

jy4-6t GEO. T. VAN DOREN, Cashier.

**DIVIDEND—BIRMINGHAM AND** PITTSBURGH BRIDGE CO.

The President and Directors of this Company have declared a Dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE out of the earnings of the last six months, payable forthwith.

EDWARD MOYE, Treasurer.

July 3d, 1865.—jy4-1w

**DIVIDEND.**

The Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Bridge Company at Hand street, are hereby notified that a Dividend of SIX PER CENT. has this day been declared out of the profits of the last six months, payable forthwith.

FRANK S. BISSELL,

jy4-2w Treasurer.

## DISSOLUTIONS.

**DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.**

William Dilworth, Jr., having purchased the entire interest of James M. Bailey, in the Mahoning Iron and Coal Works of McCreery, Bailey & Co., the style of the firm will hereafter be William McCreery & Co.

JOHN S. DILWORTH,

WILLIAM DILWORTH, Jr.,

HITCHCOCK, McCREERY & CO.

Pittsburgh, July 1, 1865.—jy6-30t

**DISSOLUTION.**

The co-partnership, in the Brush manufacturing business, of ADLER & CO., Allegheny, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against the firm will present them to A. Weinmann, Ohio street, for settlement, and those indebted to the firm will make payment to the same within thirty days.

FREDERICK ADLER,

AUGUST WEINMANN.

Allegheny, June 26, 1865.

**THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD** call the attention of the public to the fact that he has taken charge of the Brush Manufactory, corner of Middle and First street, Allegheny, and keeps constantly on hand a full assortment of Brushes. He asks the continuance of the patronage bestowed on the old firm.

je30-2w AUGUST WEINMANN.

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—**

The firm of FLEMING BROTHERS has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Cochran Fleming withdraws from the firm, the business of which will be continued by John Fleming, under the same and style of Fleming Bros., as heretofore. All unfinished business of the late firm will be closed by John Fleming.

JOHN FLEMING,

COCHRAN FLEMING.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1, 1865. jy1-1m

**DISSOLUTION.**

The co-partnership hitherto existing between the subscribers, under the style of Eaton, Macrum & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of July, 1865. Unsettled business of the late firm will be settled either of the subscribers.

F. H. EATON,

N. G. MACRUM,

J. B. CARLISLE.

Pittsburgh, July 3d, 1865—jy4-6t

**JO. H. SIMONDS & CO.,**

Agents for the purchase and sale of

**Petroleum Lands, Leases, Interests in Oil Wells, &c.**

OIL EXCHANGE, corner Liberty and High streets, (opposite Court House,)

FRANKLIN, VENANGO COUNTY, PA.

Lands and interests on all the streams in this region for sale STRICTLY ON COMMISSION. Maps and plans of the entire Oil District kept open for inspection. Directories of all the large cities can be consulted, and leading newspapers of the country kept on file at this office.

All business attended to faithfully and promptly.

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**20 HHDS. PRIME P. R. SUGAR.**

15 hhds prime Cuba Sugar.

40 bbls. assorted brands Syrup; together with a full assortment of goods in our line. For sale by

GEO. B. JONES & CO.,

my23 141 and 143 Water street.

**REVOLVERS OF EVERY KIND—**

For sale by JAMES BOWN,

jy8 136 Wood street.

## GOV'T SALES & PROPOSALS

**GREAT SALE!**

BY ORDER OF THE

**NAVY DEPARTMENT,**

THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE,

**AT PUBLIC AUCTION,**

Under direction of the Commandant, on

THURSDAY, THE 17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1865,

Commencing at twelve o'clock, noon, at the

**U. S. NAVAL STATION,**

**MOUND CITY ILLINOIS,**

The following

**GUNBOATS AND OTHER VESSELS,**

Lately composing a portion of the

**MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.**

| Names. | Length.... | | Breadth.... | | Depth...... | | Diametr of Cylinder... | Length of Stroke..... |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Argosy | 156 ft | 4 in | 33 ft | 9 in | 4 ft | 8 in | 15 in | 5 ft |
| Alexandria | 89 | 9 | 15 | | 5 | | 18 in | 3½ ft |
| Brilliant | 154 | 8 | 33 | 6 | 4 | 11 | 16¾ | 4½ ft |
| Collossus | 155 | 2 | 31 | 9 | 4 | 2 | | |
| Curlew | 150 | | 32 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 15½ | 4½ ft |
| Cricket | 154 | 1 | 28 | 2 | 4 | | 13 | 4½ ft |
| Champion | 145 | 8 | 26 | 5 | 2 | 8 5-10 | 15 | 6 ft |
| Exchange | 155 | 3 | 33 | 5 | 4 | 10 5-10 | 16 | 4½ ft |
| Fawn | 158 | 8 | 30 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 4 ft |
| Forest Rose | 155 | | 32 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 16 | 5 ft |
| Fair Play | | | | | | | 16 | 5 ft |
| Fairy | 157 | | 31 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 5 ft |
| Gen'l Pillow | 81 | 5 | 17 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 10 | 3½ ft |
| Gazelle | | | | | | | 16 | 5 ft |
| Huntress | 131 | 8 | 31 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 12½ | 4 ft |
| Juliet | 155 | 6 | 30 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 13 | 3½ ft |
| St. Clair | | | | | | | 15½ | 5 ft |
| Kenwood | | | | | | | 16 | 5 ft |
| Little Rebel | | | | | | | 18 | 24 in |
| Mist | 157 | 3 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 5 ft |
| Marmora | 155 | | 33 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 15½ | 5½ ft |
| Moose | 154 | 3 | 32 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 14 | 4½ ft |
| New Era | 137 | 1 | 29 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 18 | 4 ft |
| Nymph | 161 | 2 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 4 ft |
| Naiad | 156 | 10 | 30 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 13 | 3½ ft |
| Naumkeag | 154 | 4 | 30 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 14½ | 3½ ft |
| Paw-Paw | | | | | | | 20 | 6 ft |
| Peosta | 151 | 2 | 34 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 18 | 5½ ft |
| Prairie Bird | 159 | 10 | 29 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 4 ft |
| Peri | 147 | 6 | 28 | 2 | 4 | 6 5-10 | 13½ | 4 ft |
| Romeo | 154 | 2 | 31 | 2 | 4 | | 12 | 4 ft |
| Robb | 114 | 9 | 20 | | 4 | | 16 | 5 ft |
| Reindeer | 154 | | 32 | 9 | 5 | | 16 | 5 ft |
| Springfield | 134 | 9 | 26 | 11 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 3½ ft |
| Siren | 154 | 7 | 32 | 3 | 5 | 1 5-10 | 16½ | 4 ft |
| Silver Lake | 155 | 1 | 32 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 15 | 5 ft |
| Silver Cloud | 155 | | 33 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 16 | 5 ft |
| Tensas | 91 | 8 | 22 | 5 | 3 | 7 5-10 | 11 | 8 ft |
| Victory | 157 | | 30 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 13 | 4½ ft |
| JdgeTorrence | 179 | 1 | 45 | 6 | 7 | 6 5-10 | 20 | 8 ft |
| Ouachita | 227 | 6 | 38 | | 7 | 6 | 26 | 7½ ft |
| Tylor | 180 | | 45 | 4 | 7 | 8 5-10 | 22 | 8 ft |
| Volunteer | | | | | | | 15 | 5 ft |
| Lexington | 177 | 7 | 36 | 10 | 7 | | 20 | 6 ft |
| TUGS. | | | | | | | | |
| Daisy | 73 | 4 | 13 | 10 | 6 | 10 | 22 | 22 in |
| Dahlia | | | | | | | 18 | 20 in |
| Hyacinth | | | | | | | 18 | 20 in |
| Ivy | | | | | | | 16 | 18 in |
| Laurel | | | | | | | 18 | 20 in |
| Myrtle | 75 | 4 | 163 | | 4 | 7 | 15 | 16 in |
| Fern | | | | | | | 16 | 20 in |

(Dimensions not given above will be furnished at time of sale.)

Together with their ENGINES, TACKLE, FURNITURE, &c., as will more fully appear in proper inventories and descriptions, to be exhibited to bidders at time of sale.

FIVE (5) PER CENT. of the purchase money must be deposited at time of sale, and the balance of the purchase money must be paid within SIX (6) DAYS thereafter.

BILLS OF SALE will be given by the Commandant, for the Navy Department.

These vessels were SELECTED WITH MUCH CARE, BY EXPERIENCED OFFICERS, with a view to their SOLIDITY AND CAPACITY for war purposes, and having been greatly strengthened, and kept in repair at small expense, be put in excellent condition for commercial purposes.

The attention of STEAMBOAT AND RIVER MEN throughout the Valley of the Mississippi is especially invited to this opportunity to secure staunch, light-draught vessels, admirably adapted to all stages of Western navigation.

Every facility will be given, and all information cheerfully afforded, to persons intending to purchase at this sale, on application to

**COMMANDANT,**

**NAVAL STATION,**

je26-7w MOUND CITY, ILL.

**SALE OF HARNESS AND SADDLES.**

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPOT OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1865.

There is on hand at this depot, for sale, about 18,000 sets of United States Harness, consisting of

123 Single Sets of Lead Horse Harness,
1,444 " " Wheel " "
9,360 " " Lead Mule "
5,411 " " Wheel " "
501 " " Lead Horse Ambulance Harness, and
1,427 Single Sets of Wheel Horse Ambulance Harness.

This Harness has been used in the public service, but is still serviceable for road and farming purposes.

Sealed proposals are invited for its purchase, in lots of 100 sets and upwards.

Proposals must plainly state what kind of Harness is bid for, whether wheel or lead, mule or horse; and for Ambulance Harness, whether wheel or lead.

Proposals are also invited for the purchase of several thousand worn Saddles of various patterns, in lots of 100 and upwards. Samples of Harness and Saddles can be seen at the Government Mall, in this city, on application to Colonel Charles H. Tompkins, A. Q. M., corner of Twenty-second and G streets.

Proposals for the purchase of this Harness, &c., will be received at this office until 12 M., TUESDAY, August 1, 1865, and should be endorsed "Proposals for the Purchase of Harness," &c.

Payment, in Government funds, must be made upon the acceptance of the proposal, and prior to the delivery of the Harness &c.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject all proposals which may be considered too low.

The sale of Harness at public auction advertised June 17, is discontinued.

The sale of Wagons and Mules is still going on, from day to day. Purchasers are invited to attend.

D. H. RUCKER,

jy10-tjy29 Brevet Maj. Gen. and Quartermaster.

OFFICE, DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3, 1865.

**AUCTION SALE OF HIDES, TALLOW, BARRELS, &c.**

Will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, July 12, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Sixth Street Wharf the following articles, more or less:

7,004 Salted Beef Hides.
323 Dry " "
538 Sheep Pelts.
10 Calf Skins.
21,257 pounds Beef Tallow.
11,840 pairs Beef Horns.
205½ gallons Neatsfoot Oil.
1,000 pounds Tallow Cracklings.
3,175 Flour Barrels (2 heads.)
1,900 Pork "
1,100 Bacon, Pork, Fish, Coffee and Vinegar barrels.
7 Cords Barrel Staves and Headings.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds.

jy6:5t G. BELL, Lt. Col. and C. S.

## MUSICAL.

**A NORMAL MUSICAL CLASS,** under the direction of Prof. A. N. JOHNSON, author of several musical works, will be opened in the Beaver Female Seminary and Musical Institute, July 18, 1865. Instruction will be given in cultivation of the voice, harmony and thorough bass, and will continue five hours daily, for four weeks. Lessons given on Melodeon or Organ, out of school hours, if desired. Tuition, $7. Board, $15 for the term. For any further particulars address R. T. TAYLOR, Beaver, Pa. jy8-6t

**NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL.—AT** MEADVILLE, PA.—Term commences JULY 25th, and continues in session eight weeks. The design of this institution is to afford an opportunity for a thorough Musical Education to all desiring to prepare themselves either as Teachers or Artistes. THEO. E. PERKINS, of New York, will have charge of the Vocal Department. Terms for a full course, $20. For Circular, address Prof. N. COE STEWART, Hermitage, Pa., or COOK & HILL, or HENRY DAVIS, Esq., Meadville, Pa. jy1-3w

**QUARTERLY REPORT**

OF THE

**Citizens' National Bank of Pittsburgh,**

MONDAY MORNING, 3d July, 1865.

Published in conformity with the 34th section of the National Currency Act.

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| Notes and Bills Discounted | $1,145,953 90 |
| U. S. Securities | 720,000 00 |
| Real Estate | 44,941 47 |
| Taxes and Expenses | 3,095 63 |
| Legal Tender Notes | 200,000 00 |
| Cash | 43,350 77 |
| Coin | 12,075 12 |
| Due from Banks and Bankers | 139,294 76 |
| | $2,308,721 05 |
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Capital Stock | $ 500,000 00 |
| Circulation | 200,000 00 |
| Circulation Citizens' Bank | 770,100 00 |
| Depositors | 509,788 95 |
| Contingent Fund and Earnings | 326,757 91 |
| Due to Banks and Bankers | 2,074 19 |
| | $2,308,721 05 |

The above statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. E. BRADY, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1865.

H. E. DAVIS, Notary Public.

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**IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.**

DR. CHEESEMAN'S

**Female Regulating**

**PILLS.**

The combination of ingredients in these Pills is the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and cannot do harm to the most delicate; certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of nature.

Dr. CHEESEMAN'S Pills was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a premature grave. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the general health begins to decline. These Pills form the finest preparation ever put forward with immediate and persistent success. Don't be deceived. Take this advertisement to your Druggist, and tell him that you want the best and most reliable female medicine in the world, which is comprised in these Pills.

Dr. CHEESEMAN'S Pills have been a Standard Remedy for over thirty years, and are the most effectual one ever known for all complaints peculiar to females. To all classes they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the most eminent Physicians in America.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Price One Dollar per Box or 6 Boxes for $5, containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent by mail, promptly, secure from observation, by remitting to the Agent. Sold by Druggists generally.

HUTCHINGS & HILLYER, Proprietors, 81 Cedar street, New York.

Sold in Pittsburgh by JOSEPH FLEMING, corner Market street and the Diamond, near Fourth.

# INCOME TAX LIST OF 1864.

**Continued from Second Page.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Irwin Joseph | 2,130 | Steine Joseph | 52 |
| Irwin William | 164 | Sabita John T | 20 |
| Irvin William | 156 | Thomas William | 121 |
| Johnson David | 209 | Thompson James | 112 |
| Kay Joseph | 3,402 | Taylor J W | 1,000 |
| Kirchner J. G | 156 | Thompson Richard | 924 |
| [illegible]haus J G | 104 | Thomas Joseph | 319 |
| Kuster Joseph | 370 | Townsend Adam | 100 |
| Kaufman Michael | 277 | Urben Sebastian | 205 |
| Kettenburg Wm | 250 | Van Buren C | 705 |
| Kimper Peter | 93 | Weirle Mary | 230 |
| Kelly Thomas | 331 | Wield August | 99 |
| Kentfield Lewis | 120 | Wolf Levi | 194 |
| Kerner Lewis | 541 | Werley Henry | 147 |
| Klersch Frederick | 2,890 | Wallace Maurice | 659 |
| Klopfer C A | 570 | Wagner John | 282 |
| Klopier C F | 2,360 | Wills Peter | 277 |
| King Jno McM | 36,482 | Willharm Fred | 190 |
| Lewson Henry | 55 | Woltz Martin | 609 |
| Lenz Matthew | 408 | Wirth Lawrence | 9 |
| Leahy Mitchell | 400 | Welzer Isabella | 418 |
| Lowry Thomas | 2,000 | Winter Peter | 1,300 |
| Lang Joseph | 1,445 | Wilson William | 394 |
| Lang Herman | 1,817 | Wagner Charles | 164 |
| Lotink Simon | 114 | Webner George | 181 |
| Lang Michael | 252 | Weendal Stephen | 262 |
| Luther Francis | 138 | Wild Rudolph | 96 |
| Lippert Fred | 450 | Young Samuel | 483 |
| Litton Benj | 1,645 | Young G J | 1,833 |
| Lippert Philip | 450 | Zahn Conrad | 201 |

Total amount of tax $15,180 29

**Sub-Division No. 14, Including West Pittsburgh, Monongahela Borough, Temperanceville, Union Township and Chartiers Township—H. J. Robinson, Assistant Assessor.**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Aul John L | 2,526 | Link Henry | 48 |
| Alexander James | 275 | Lohram John | 112 |
| Able Geo | 32 | Louth Fred | 619 |
| Auth John | 756 | Laven George | 478 |
| Augustine Samuel | 381 | Lefeber John | 122 |
| Auth Conrad | 773 | Lemon Jos | 222 |
| Adams Robert | 1,390 | Lauson Jos B | 1,115 |
| Arnold Jas T | 210 | Luthross H | 609 |
| Allen Jos | 3,899 | Marshall R H | 83,623 |
| Ager Rudolph | 154 | Marian George | 438 |
| Brose Jacob | 174 | Manas Adam | 21 |
| Beck Wm S | 202 | Morgan Richard | 332 |
| Beck John | 3,874 | Munday P | 445 |
| Bankert Wm | 1,059 | Miller Henry B | 399 |
| Brandt Wm | 145 | Martin Patrick | 380 |
| Buckley Lawrence | 141 | Matthias Chas | 69 |
| Brown David | 344 | Morgan David J | 320 |
| Branden Wm E | 1,520 | Mentz John | 517 |
| Boulson Chas | 945 | Mabey John | 318 |
| Buch Edward | 300 | Moning Wm | 217 |
| Bretch Benj | 780 | Marshall George | 2,376 |
| Baker Wm | 621 | Marshall Wm | 284 |
| Brashear John A | 230 | Morange John | 608 |
| Bentz John | 376 | Morange J K | 18,170 |
| Bowen Samuel | 258 | Miller P D | 191 |
| Buens Elias | 463 | Miller John | 405 |
| Boughliner N | 203 | Macon H D | 200 |
| Ballentine N | 124 | Mitchell Wm | 3,193 |
| Bovens Enoch | 291 | McCue Michael | 380 |
| Brislon John | 382 | McCarty Francis | 629 |
| Ballentine Alex | 700 | McGuire P | 61 |
| Bowens Wm | 212 | McDonald Michael | 66 |
| Beisler Frederick | 203 | McAfee Hugh | 20 |
| Bryant Samuel H | 45 | McBride James | 8 |
| Barem Lewellyn | 71 | McBride P | 58 |
| Bell Isabella | 3,900 | McCafferty Dennis | 682 |
| Boden John | 67 | McKnight James | 453 |
| Blundon Edward | 188 | McIntyre J P | 1,000 |
| Bell Jas H | 433 | McGlaughlin Thos | 491 |
| Barnes Wm | 2,000 | McGonnigle James | 75 |
| Chess John | 500 | McCartney Capt A | 10,850 |
| Camp John | 686 | Norcross George | 750 |
| Crouse Helmore | 40 | Noble James | 645 |
| Clager Matthew | 247 | Nelson Henry | 41 |
| Caskey John | 187 | Nelson John | 307 |
| Crowmeller John | 12 | Nelson John | 865 |
| Carcon Thos | 300 | Obey James | 587 |
| Comfort John | 64 | Onsman John | 126 |
| Childs Samuel | 119 | Pedler John | 282 |
| Cuddy F W | 302 | Payne John | 299 |
| Collins Samuel | 484 | Painter James | 335 |
| Creighton Thos | 52 | Peacock Charles | 216 |
| Carmont John | 371 | Petty Thos K | 1,189 |
| Cooper Marshall | 601 | Peacock Sampson | 40 |
| Conoway L L | 113 | Parkman Valentine | 78 |
| Cavitt John | 1,300 | Pebric Wm | 1,408 |
| Carlin John | 850 | Quim Thos | 132 |
| Carnahan Alex | 26 | Rice Frank | 204 |
| Carnahan David | 200 | Reuhs Wm | 700 |
| Cunningham Thos | 319 | Ross S P | 1,910 |
| Colvin James | 6,421 | Reineke Henry | 1,317 |
| Carnaghan Geo | 200 | Robinson C C Capt | 1,835 |
| Critchloe James | 251 | Robinson Lee | 316 |
| Calhoun Alex | 30 | Richardson T J | 1,334 |
| Deebold Lewis | 160 | Richardson Wm J | 398 |
| Dolan John | 250 | Riley Albert | 68 |
| Denshley Gottlieb | 42 | Richards John D | 227 |
| Danahey John | 417 | Roth Theo | 381 |
| Duke Alfred | 93 | Rodgers Felix | 350 |
| Dorington Jos, jr | 470 | Redmeyer Leonard | 221 |
| Dayger Andrew | 116 | Ramsey John | 120 |
| Dorington Jos, sr | 1,053 | Ramsey Mrs Mary | 266 |
| Duer John | 63 | Reed Van A, Esq | 50 |
| Durkin Thos | 252 | Riley Hugh | 119 |
| Dillon Wm | 12 | Reese Ruben | 241 |
| Duff Samuel | 221 | Roberts Hugh | 250 |
| Evans David (wag mas) | 215 | Reed Alexander | 375 |
| Evans David | 30 | Stentz B W | 706 |
| Earney B | 188 | Snyder John | 114 |
| Erchment John B | 318 | Scott Wm J | 24 |
| Edwards David | 1,443 | Speelman H J | 574 |
| Evans David E | 327 | Scribn Jacob | 120 |
| Esplen Henry | 464 | Stumbly John | 758 |
| Erbe t Jos | 76 | Stackouse John | 1,032 |
| Esplen Wm | 135 | Speaker W | 149 |
| Erwin Wm N Capt | 819 | Sweitzer Martin | 60 |
| Edmondson Eli | 6,642 | Smith Joseph | 420 |
| Flinn Richard | 113 | Stephenson Jas | 69 |
| Ford Thomas | 52 | Spring Charles | 468 |
| Freyer Fred | 443 | Spring Edward | 427 |
| Frese Henry | 111 | Schwam Chas | 465 |
| Ferguson Thomas | 298 | Stewart J M | 442 |
| Fitzgerald Francis | 200 | Smith Jos | 50 |
| Ferguson Walter | 200 | Stumbly Jos | 616 |
| Forester Lewis | 255 | Stefal Gotlieb | 35 |
| Fitzpatrick Luke | 295 | Shafer John | 202 |
| Frew Wm | 500 | Schnineller John | 301 |
| Fox Thomas | 410 | Shana Charles | 72 |
| Gallagher Wm | 230 | Schlesinan J M | 133 |
| Graham Pat | 228 | Smith Jacob | 473 |
| Green Joseph | 7 | Shidel Wm | 119 |
| Gibbs Wm M | 265 | Smithly Gasper | 2,688 |
| Grummington John | 246 | Stevenson Thos | 340 |
| Geiger Charles | 285 | Stevenson James | 50 |
| Gamble G K | 1,409 | Smith Lewis | 81 |
| Gormley James | 133 | Stacek Wm M | 597 |
| Gray Thomas | 95 | Singleton Wm | 226 |
| Gray George | 234 | Stephenson Thos | 87 |
| Gilmore N F | 300 | Shedden John | 100 |
| Gibbert John | 439 | Singleton David | [illegible] |
| Gray Robert | 1,440 | Shafer C | 55 |
| Gilmore Wm | 915 | Stratchen M | 271 |
| Graham Samuel | 200 | Slacker John | 2,670 |
| Grace Wm M | 11,551 | Shedden Wm J | 324 |
| Grace R J | 1,227 | Spatz Lewis | 88 |
| Hartman C | 291 | Snider John | 110 |
| Humphrey J | 239 | Schmith Henry | [illegible] |
| Hartman Jacob | 826 | Sawyer B C | 135 |
| Hartman Fred | 23 | Sterrett Robert | 187 |
| Hickensbottom Wm | 609 | Snyder Frank | 572 |
| Hanes Jacob | 500 | Scully C | 120 |
| Hanes Lewis D | 187 | Sheirden Wm | 1,422 |
| Hans Fred | 1,260 | Silvis Sam | 250 |
| Habury Hugo | 300 | Taylor C K | 342 |
| Henderson David | 57 | Tan Jas | 26 |
| Higby Geo | 1,282 | Trunick Jas | 241 |
| Hayward James | 434 | Tulley Jas | 225 |
| Holts Sebastian | 468 | Tate Jas | 1,000 |
| Hickey Michael | 43 | Thompson John | 60 |
| Hershberger F P | 560 | Vitchestian Isaac | 18 |
| Halyer John | 116 | Vitchestian Jacob | 321 |
| Holmes Jas R | 700 | Vierheller John P | 30 |
| Huffman Fred | 52 | Vaultz Philip | 106 |
| Harbison Matthew | 300 | West Wm | 550 |
| Haudenchild Samuel | 69 | Williams Richard | 683 |
| Haudenschild Jas | 123 | Wasson Jas | 252 |
| Hartley Roger | 3,884 | Williams Henry | 230 |
| Hollinghead J S | 45 | Welgand Adam | 51 |
| Harras Samuel | 44 | Weaver Adam | 649 |
| Haney Wm | 193 | Wheeling John | 200 |
| Henderson David | 157 | Witmann John | 200 |
| Hall Thos J | 659 | Welsh Thos | 28 |
| Henderson Hugh | 729 | Weaver Henry | 29 |
| Hall John Sr | 150 | Weaver Phillip | 1,845 |
| Heed Jas | 36 | Witman Leap | 417 |
| Hodgson John | 700 | Whipple Geo A | 592 |
| Ingraham N | 166 | West Robt | 120 |
| Ingram Edward | 68 | Wallace Jas | 220 |
| Jacobs Henry | 601 | Wagner Adam | 280 |
| Josephs Jacob | 236 | Williams Wm L | 105 |
| Jones Thos J | 1,170 | Wood Capt Jno A | 23,241 |
| Johnston Henry S | 179 | Wentzgal Geo | 1,007 |
| Jones David | 687 | West John | 174 |
| Jones Thomas | 60 | Wilcox John | 417 |
| Jones A L | 78 | Wilkinson Jas | 823 |
| Johnston Saml | 91 | Wilson B | 11 |
| Jones Nelson | 4,142 | Westerman Geo | 300 |
| Kraft Henry | 1,150 | Wood B D | 115 |
| Krapp Jacob | 370 | Warden John B | 1,276 |
| King Henry | 647 | Wood Robt, Esq | 11,570 |
| Krumenerker Lewis | 390 | Wallace Thos | 100 |
| Kuntz John | 899 | Wilcox John Sr | 19 |
| Killeneyer Jos | 115 | Young James | 217 |
| Kennedy P | 299 | Young Phillip | 110 |
| Kelley P | 85 | Younker Peter | 220 |
| Kashberger John | 273 | Younker P | 265 |
| King D C | 437 | | |
| Kerr David R | 3,664 | Total amount of | |
| Lishendule Adam | 300 | Tax in Division No. | |
| Lloyd John | 1,989 | 14 | $55,541 45 |
| Lauth Jas | 747 | | |

**Sub-Division No. 9—Scott, South Fayette, Upper St. Clair and Jefferson Townships, and West Elizabeth Borough—W. S. McClure, Assistant Assessor.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alricht August | 100 | Larimer A S | 292 |
| Alexander Jno | 281 | Latimer L McC | 202 |
| Andrews W R | 416 | Lutz Martin | 500 |
| Alricht Charles | 400 | Lynch W H | 200 |
| Alricht Christn | 294 | Large Thomas | 199 |
| Brown Chas | 484 | Long Robert | 6,049 |
| Boyd Wm E | 772 | McCormick Geo | 157 |
| Blackburn R M | 2,000 | McKeown Alfred | 175 |
| Berry O P | 1,970 | McCullough J S | 346 |
| Boyer John | 500 | McConnell Chas | 142 |
| Boyer Peter | 434 | McConnell Jas | 201 |
| Brei m George | 400 | McElroy J M | 1,208 |
| Borland John | 188 | McCune Joseph | 141 |
| Bowman Wm | 117 | McKown John | 454 |
| Boyce John | 737 | McKown S, Jr | 278 |
| Buckhart Casper | 382 | McCormick Mary | 194 |
| Brown Richard | 152 | McMillen Wm | 300 |
| Boyd Robert | 2,441 | McCabe David | 21 |
| Bockstoce H | 723 | McFadden Wm | 100 |
| Brown M B | 2,676 | Middleswarth J | 71 |
| Clark Randolph | 582 | Morgan James | 386 |
| Caldwell Wm | 111 | Morrow Hugh | 962 |
| Cook Moses E | 112 | Mink Peter | 105 |
| Curry E D | 177 | Mahiney James | 310 |
| Cravin Wm | 147 | Miller Oliver L | 501 |
| Castor Sampson | 277 | Meadville J | 40 |
| Craft Joshua | 300 | Murray John H | 142 |
| Clatty John H | 477 | Marshall George | 150 |
| Collins Saml | 151 | Miller John B | 52 |
| Croco Peter | 139 | Miller Joseph | 522 |
| Carlisle James | 74 | Maple Jacob | 502 |
| Campbell James | 102 | Meanes James | 216 |
| Couch Simon | 125 | Mazon Wm | 441 |
| Campbell Jos | 102 | Moss Richard | 391 |
| Campbell Thos | 206 | Morrow Thomas | 235 |
| Coulter G Y | 1,316 | Murray J G | 500 |
| Cook J W | 2,672 | Marshall J L | 5,045 |
| Davis Daniel | 800 | Nesbitt James | 300 |
| Dunlop John | 235 | Nesbitt E | 796 |
| Davis David | 264 | Nolan A M | 200 |
| Douglas Thos | 315 | O'Neill John | 15,649 |
| Dickson Robt | 309 | O'Neill W W | 5,802 |
| Dickson Wm | 1,765 | O'Neill J W | 5,802 |
| Donaldson D D | 210 | O'Neill James | 1,970 |
| Dinsmore Robt | 251 | Oliver J H | 1,200 |
| Davis Enoch | 509 | Ody Edward | 600 |
| Doyle James | 169 | Olenhauser Fred | 83 |
| E[illegible]y John | 390 | Patterson Wm | 450 |
| Espey James | 61 | Phillips John | 442 |
| Espey J[illegible] | 1,800 | Preg Frank | 437 |
| Espey Wm | 423 | Phillips Joseph | 187 |
| Ewing Wm | [illegible] | Phillips R | 119 |
| Foster David | [illegible] | Phillips John | 251 |
| Fife Nathaniel | 277 | Pa[illegible] Henry | 163 |
| Fryer Samuel | 145 | Potter [illegible] | 129 |
| Fryer Wm | 757 | Parkinson J | 580 |
| Fife John | 233 | Payne Wm A | 544 |
| Fife Wm | 732 | Payne Jas Sr | 120 |
| Fife Thomas | 432 | Payne Jas Jr | 460 |
| Foster Walter | 180 | Payne Joseph | 192 |
| Fawcett A | 330 | Reed Walker | 169 |
| Falkenhagen L | 239 | Richardson Jno | 125 |
| Fife S R | 206 | Rowley Gabriel | 269 |
| Foster A D | 24 | Rowley Francis | 271 |
| Fetterman N P | 775 | Ralph John | 295 |
| Gilfillin John | 1,200 | Ribe Henry | 294 |
| Gamble Thos | 138 | Riggs David | 71 |
| Gladden Thos | 519 | Redhair John | 197 |
| Gilmore W J | 210 | Rowland J V | 286 |
| Guthrie Robt | 190 | Sutton Adam | 225 |
| Giffen William | 627 | Sutton John | 175 |
| Guthrie James | 180 | Shane Andrew | 105 |
| Glenn Samuel | 48 | Shisler John | 569 |
| Gerhom Wm | 200 | Stolze Wilhelm | 793 |
| Gregg Joseph | 260 | [illegible] Hugh | 411 |
| Gilmore Benj | 400 | Smith J S | 162 |
| Hill David | 694 | Simpson A G | 120 |
| Harriott W A | 333 | Simpson A T | 118 |
| Higbee James | 112 | Spahr Jesse | 594 |
| Hustler R | 391 | Simmons Philip | 524 |
| Hull Jno D | 200 | Simmons Sarah | 416 |
| Hastings E | 190 | Simmons Peter | 463 |
| Hopper Robt | 411 | Sickman Geo | 198 |
| Higbee David | 236 | Stilley Sampson | 764 |
| Hanna John | 333 | Stevens Thomas | 365 |
| Hanna M A | 182 | Sterling W J | 1,192 |
| Hickman John | 1,008 | Smith Jno | 730 |
| Hickman J | 1,279 | Stewart Wm | 205 |
| Hickman S | 1,362 | Shisler Adam | 347 |
| Hope Christ | 89 | Torrence Em | 284 |
| Higbee J P | 657 | Todoff John | 567 |
| Holtz H F | 301 | Tracks Louis | 90 |
| [illegible]son Enoch | 110 | Thompson Robt | 759 |
| Jones Elias | 316 | Ullman Gotlieb | 135 |
| Jones George | 12,139 | Wilson Saml A | 178 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Jarrett G G | 120 | Williams Thos | 626 |
| Johnston Jas | 848 | Wadworth H | 193 |
| Jordon Jacob | 458 | Woods Joseph | 64 |
| Jordon John | 356 | Wilson Wm Sr | 280 |
| Jordon Sam A | 478 | Wilson Wm Jr | 111 |
| Jamison F | 525 | Wilson James | 136 |
| Johnston Robt | 778 | Wilson John | 856 |
| Jemphrey H G | 143 | Woods Saml | 300 |
| Jackson John | 530 | Wilson Saml | 766 |
| Kelso Benjamin | 405 | Wylie J P | 1,250 |
| Kennedy George | 750 | Walker David | 379 |
| King Isaac | 155 | Wallace Wm | 380 |
| Kiddoo Thos | 255 | Watters Saml | 654 |
| Kiddoo W J | 228 | Wilson Jas K | 659 |
| King W H | 403 | Wrenshall M A | 1,287 |
| Lesnatt Robert | 163 | White John | 112 |
| Large Isaac, Sr | 747 | White Jacob | 111 |
| Lesnett Wilson | 500 | Williams Robt S | 100 |
| Lea Robert | 922 | | |
| Lea Wm B | 500 | Total amount of | |
| Linhart Jacob | 221 | tax | $9,612 55 |

**Sub-division No. 10—Findley, Moon, Crescent, Robinson, Neville and North Fayette Townships—Capt. John Young, Assistant Assessor.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Wm | 1,000 | McMinn George | 380 |
| Armor W J | 1,600 | Meanor John | 400 |
| Adams Hugh M | 286 | McMichael Wm | 143 |
| Ackleson John | 25 | Miller Vincent | 677 |
| Ackleson Samuel | 68 | Mevey L P | 233 |
| Anderson W B | 500 | Mevey James | 829 |
| Aten Peter | 145 | McMichael John | 233 |
| Aken Jonathan | 219 | Myer A W P | 400 |
| Ackleson James | 10 | McFarland Joseph | 181 |
| Andrews Wm | 111 | Mevey B A | 2,736 |
| Anderson J C | 250 | McNall James H | 2,552 |
| Aken Wm | 383 | Mevey B F | 401 |
| Allison A M | 979 | Marks L Rev | 113 |
| Ateer Henry | 145 | McClarren Joseph | 53 |
| Breiner Henry | 459 | McIlherron Joseph | 15 |
| Bell Robert | 664 | McLaren Robert | 495 |
| Byre M O | 500 | McCoy John W | 600 |
| Byers J D | 260 | McAdams Alex | 518 |
| Byers J B | 163 | McCandless Philip | 733 |
| Burns A D | 300 | Magnus Philip J | 500 |
| Burns Thomas | 545 | McCartney Robert | 1,059 |
| Burns Robert | 199 | McClelland Robert | 66 |
| Biggerstaff Jos | 25 | McClinton Nath | 313 |
| Boggs John C | 330 | McCabe James H | 500 |
| Brigdon Eben | 275 | McCormack J D | 300 |
| Barker Nevin | 350 | McCormack James | 500 |
| Brown Robert | 97 | McCullogh Adam | 150 |
| Barr A T | 557 | McCabe W P | 400 |
| Bender Lerock | 165 | McCallister David | 302 |
| Burns S S | 599 | McCormack Benjamin | 602 |
| Burns A H | 37 | McCurdy Joseph J | 110 |
| Brook E J | 53 | McGahan Joseph | 779 |
| Bryson S C Rev | 200 | McFarland Alex | 1,478 |
| Bell Wm | 52 | McKee Alexander | 669 |
| Bryan James | 122 | McGregor Matthew | 154 |
| Beck Michael | 122 | McGregor S E | 70 |
| Bragdon S C | 780 | McMillen Ebenezer | 232 |
| Bell Abram | 73 | McMichael J W | 128 |
| Bell J K | 400 | McNall George | 233 |
| Bennett John | 600 | McFarland W C | 1,459 |
| Burns O T | 250 | McCoy S A | 200 |
| Bell J W | 546 | McCown Samuel | 229 |
| Beck B | 300 | Myers Hugh | 177 |
| Burns John | 315 | Mertz John | 200 |
| Biggerstaff John | 521 | Mitchell S R | 50 |
| Bruce Geo H | 500 | McMillen D B | 282 |
| Curry Robert | 100 | McMichael John | 177 |
| Cubbage J K | 335 | McDonald J | 300 |
| Cowan Henry | 34 | McVay Timothy | 141 |
| Clover Martin, jr | 730 | Mullen Richard | 100 |
| Clark James jr | 1,947 | McCoy Alexander | 342 |
| Clark W H | 250 | McKown John | 20 |
| Crawford Robert | 83 | McKindley J A | 323 |
| Crawford James | 100 | McMurray John | 89 |
| Conroy Mark | 68 | McKindley Jas | 212 |
| Creighton Wm | 81 | Martin John | 375 |
| Cornelius David | 500 | McNamee James | 75 |
| Crehan Wm | 100 | McCartney John | 24 |
| Cook John K | 580 | McAyeal Robt | 337 |
| Clover A P | 400 | McKee Andrew | 140 |
| Clover D K | 400 | Nickel John | 200 |
| Cox John | 156 | Nichol James | 100 |
| Cooper John M | 118 | Nolte Nicholas | 562 |
| Chiderton W C | 650 | Neely James | 288 |
| Campbell Jos T | 250 | Neely Samuel | 100 |
| Cavitt Wm | 300 | Neely Nathaniel | 307 |
| Cole Geo | 700 | Neely Jonathan | 135 |
| Crehan Peter | 2,400 | Nesbitt W K | 456 |
| Campbell Alex | 217 | Nesbitt W E | 373 |
| Caughey Jno | 485 | Oliver S James | 217 |
| Caldwell Wm | 94 | Oustott Saml | 238 |
| Cowan John M | 112 | Portman Nicholas | 1,160 |
| Craig Jno N | 268 | Porter N | 2,752 |
| Cooper Richard | 300 | Porter J H | 7,100 |
| Cornelius Josiah | 300 | Porter N, jr | 4,500 |
| Cole James Jr | 845 | Porter Ezra | 3,251 |
| Craw David | 356 | Porter Robt | 202 |
| Christy James | 106 | Potter Adam, jr | 300 |
| Dickson And | 503 | Phillips Jno S | 735 |
| Duffy Patrick | 40 | Partridge Joseph | 850 |
| Davis Lewis | 107 | Purdy Thos | 1,200 |
| Davis David | 400 | Popp John | 400 |
| Dick James H | 100 | Petrie Philip | 677 |
| Davidson Samuel | 153 | Porter Robt | 27 |
| Depp Adolph | 178 | Palmer B K | 104 |
| Dickson James | 892 | Phillips W H | 175 |
| Davis James | 300 | Pierce Andrew | 234 |
| Deemer J N | 200 | Phillips S B | 235 |
| Deemer R N | 190 | Patterson Rody | 1,279 |
| Dawson Samuel | 64 | Phillips W S | 195 |
| Dewalt Adam | 179 | Phillips Jonathan | 494 |
| Debold Henry | 300 | Phillips John B | 400 |
| Dilks Jas R | 179 | Phillips Robert | 1,400 |
| Depp Frank | 38 | Purdy Wm | 1,087 |
| Dilks W C | 787 | Pollock James | 278 |
| Ewing J N | 45 | Parker Robt | 62 |
| Ewing J N (execu'r) | 26 | Porter E, jr | 37 |
| Ewing Wm Sr | 150 | Patterson Joseph | 17 |
| Ewing J B | [illegible] | Quinn Wm | 206 |
| Ewing Jas Sr | 615 | Quin Conrad | 100 |
| Ewing S J | 275 | Ross Isaac H | 250 |
| Ewing S W | 140 | Robinson James | 100 |
| Ewing J A | 75 | Ramsey James | 362 |
| Ewing Daniel | 700 | Ramsey Samuel | 575 |
| Edmondson J M | 130 | Ronzer W A | 100 |
| Edmund John | 231 | Ronzer Adam | 100 |
| Elliott Morgan | 740 | Riddle John | 291 |
| Eaton Chas | 392 | Robb John D | 19 |
| Eckert John A | 420 | Ross Isaac M | 102 |
| Eckert Henry | 300 | Riddle Saml | 152 |
| Eberle Frank | 62 | Richardson John | 101 |
| Ewing Wm jr | 300 | Ross J P | 223 |
| Fitch John | 227 | Rowl Frederick | 101 |
| Flinner John | 262 | Scott Joseph | 300 |
| Fisher Robert | 600 | Shriver | 50 |
| Ferree Jacob P | 462 | Swearinger John | 50 |
| Ferree R S | 575 | Smith John D | 50 |
| Fell Daniel | 325 | Simpson Thos B | 50 |
| Guthrie R B | 501 | Scott H M | 118 |
| Graham W S | 225 | Sims Perry | 116 |
| Guy T S | 615 | Stewart John | 125 |
| Glenn R W | 566 | Springer Wm | 341 |
| Getty James | 274 | Speer Rowland | 60 |
| Gibson John | 250 | Swartz John | 166 |
| Greer Joseph | 462 | Shafer Abraham | 858 |
| Glass Henry | 435 | Shafer W J | 56 |
| Glass William | 300 | Swager W L | 80 |
| Gibson David | 800 | Scott Samuel | 1,466 |
| Gibson R F | 530 | Spear A B | 50 |
| Guy James | 500 | Sampson D K | 100 |
| Gibson Adams | 300 | Shanks W A | 500 |
| Guy W H | 837 | Sproat D R | 87 |
| Gregg John | 752 | Surgeon R S G | 255 |
| Greer James | 200 | Sarver W M | 103 |
| Glass Samuel | 258 | Scott John | 200 |
| Gibson Archibald | 500 | Sheridan James | 20 |
| Guiser Geo | 281 | Shaffer Leonard | 81 |
| Guy Wm | 578 | Short Marshall | 700 |
| Gibson W M | 300 | Short John | 300 |
| Hein Adam | 25 | Springer Peter | 155 |
| Hack Henry | 238 | Stevenson Robert | 275 |
| Hall Edward | 267 | Scott John | 200 |
| Hall Matthew | 1,862 | Stewart Alex E | 500 |
| Harper Joseph | 1,272 | Spear John | 100 |
| Hays W V | 317 | Spear James | 150 |
| Hamilton John | 200 | Spear Robert | 250 |
| Hunter Wm Rev | 286 | Stevenson P H | 1,321 |
| Herron W C | 140 | Stewart Hugh | 1,837 |
| Hays James | 187 | Stevenson Samuel | 977 |
| Hubert Adam | 200 | Stewart Thomas | 300 |
| Honough Lorenz | 150 | Swearingen Nicholas | 60 |
| Heiser Ralph | 286 | Stewart Jno M | 850 |
| Hoopmangle Lorenz | 200 | Stewart Joseph | 100 |
| Hise Geo T | 300 | Stewart James | 925 |
| Hamilton John H | 1,380 | Strouss James | 200 |
| Hamilton Jas H | 350 | Shaffer Henry | 100 |
| Hoffman Daniel | 703 | Savage Henry McD | 457 |
| Hall P L | 600 | Seaman W H | 400 |
| Hamilton J S | 200 | Scarborough Jas | 223 |
| Hamilton Archy | 525 | Shuler Philip | 100 |
| Hall Wm | 1,392 | Shaffer Henry | 212 |
| Harper John | 200 | Stoddard W F | 100 |
| Harper Wm | 350 | Shrodes W Q | 805 |
| Hyatt Eli | 500 | Spear Alex | 80 |
| Irwin G W | 287 | Thornburg John | 225 |
| Jeffery Thos F | 700 | Thorn Houston | 300 |
| Jennings S C D D | 962 | Tidball William | 227 |
| Johnston Henry | 300 | Trunick Benney | 162 |
| Justice Wm | 222 | Twiford Chas | 161 |
| Jordan Jacob | 133 | Tidball J N | 250 |
| Jackson Geo | 156 | Tidball Andrew | 150 |
| Keffler Michael | 600 | Tipker Henry | 160 |
| Kennedy Samuel | 41 | Twiford Bartholomew | 204 |
| Kendall R B | 450 | Thompson Josiah | 150 |
| Kelso James R | 100 | Twiford John | 240 |
| Kinsopf Julius | 400 | Thompson Saml | 300 |
| Keisling Christopher | 260 | Troutman Theodore | 325 |
| Kraut Samuel | 4 | Thompson W L | 122 |
| Kerr R T | 200 | Torrence J W | 64 |
| Kelso James | 150 | Twiford Thomas | 150 |
| Lashel Jacob | 1,089 | Verner J R | 200 |
| Lytle James | 400 | Vankirk Stephen | 128 |
| Lutz John | 300 | Wynn J Y | 400 |
| Leonard Michael | 168 | Wells Matthew | 210 |
| Leech Henry | 200 | Waters Joseph | 3,500 |
| McHenry Andrew | 416 | Walker Joseph | 279 |
| McIlwain Wm | 60 | Walker Jos ex'r | 485 |
| McFadden J A | 373 | Whitmore Jacob | 500 |
| McMichael John, Exr | 426 | Wilson Thomas | 658 |
| McFadden John | 784 | Wilkinson S R | 70 |
| McBride Isaac | 495 | Watson Thomas F | 656 |
| McBride Alex | 922 | Watson John | 656 |
| Moore John | 150 | Wade Samuel | 200 |
| McKee Alex | 200 | White Bennett | 267 |
| Meanor S S | 423 | Watt Wm | 100 |
| McCormack Hugh | 60 | Wilson Robert | 122 |
| Newhirter Wm | 25 | Whitmore John | 128 |
| McBride Saml | 204 | Wright Charles | 50 |
| McMillen Wm | 269 | Wasmuth Wm | 154 |
| McCabe M H | 400 | Williams Thos | 100 |
| McCartney Lewis | 364 | Wilson W C | 315 |
| McHenry Nathan | 149 | Walker Jas G | 291 |
| McGregor Matthew | 65 | Wilson W T | 200 |
| McCleister John | 412 | Wilson John M'D | 640 |
| McGreary Daniel L | 46 | Walker John P | 157 |
| McMurray G W | 100 | Walker D W | 1,280 |
| McKelvy John | 166 | Woods John M | 300 |
| McKelvy Henry | 17 | Walker Isaac | 500 |
| McClelland Frank | 80 | Walker Gabriel | 200 |
| Musgrave Joseph | 208 | Walker Josiah | 158 |
| McBride Robt | 10 | Walker Ewing | 304 |
| Moore Andrew | 652 | Walker Ezekiel | 158 |
| McLaren Wm | 494 | Walker Isaac jr | 872 |
| McLaughlin Thos | 49 | Wagner George | 74 |
| McMunn Saml | 294 | Walker James E | 1,574 |
| Meek Jeremiah | 240 | Walker J S | 215 |
| McClusky John | 336 | Walker George | 177 |
| Meek Bazaleel | 739 | Wallace Joseph | 399 |
| Matthews John | 681 | Young John jr | 281 |
| Moore John A | 89 | Young W H | 239 |
| Morrow Alex | 166 | Young A B | 209 |
| McKee David | 200 | Young Joseph | 289 |
| Means Benj H | 203 | Young Matthew | 160 |
| May Jacob | 900 | | |
| Morrison George | 35 | Total am't of tax | $19,695 45 |

**Division No. 3, Including the Ninth Ward and First Precinct of Fifth Ward—Jas. W. McGregor, Assistant Assessor.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abel Jacob | 635 | Lutton James | 1,580 |
| Adams Hugh | 759 | Lightner John | 149 |
| Allison John W | 286 | Love H S | 26 |
| Averman Bent | 16 | Littell James | 6,184 |
| Anderson E V | 1,174 | Lightner J H | 674 |
| Anderson Thomas | 4,347 | Loye Patrick | 300 |
| Anderson D S | 314 | Moore Samuel | 142 |
| Agnew D F | 3,926 | Mitchell Samuel | 3,411 |
| Allen James | 954 | Maxwell George | 145 |
| Aha Jonas | 150 | Murphy J R | 467 |
| Auth Mr | 51 | Meyers Wm | 17 |
| Allen Lenhart | 200 | Mackrell James | 694 |
| Arnold Thos | 16 | Marshall J R S | 117 |
| Andris John | 21 | Meyer Joseph | 11 |
| Angus Jacob | 740 | Markland Arnold | 402 |
| Ashten Jas | 174 | Marshall Jas P | 83 |
| Anderson Wm | 9 | Miller John S | 1,830 |
| Allen J S | 348 | Moore John | 135 |
| Aughenbaugh John | 176 | Mills Thomas | 39 |
| Aurin Bernt | 342 | Mills Edward | 266 |
| Alexander G M | 670 | Marshall Thomas | 2,675 |
| Atchison Robt | 337 | Miner Anthony | 331 |
| Anderson M A | 1,866 | Morledge C H | 498 |
| Armstrong C H | 21,509 | Mays Eli | 300 |
| Allen R | 296 | Mesner Andrew | 839 |
| Aurin Louis | 94 | Myers Herman | 3 |
| Bennett Leopold | 112 | Matthew John G | 2,030 |
| Borigher James | 173 | Mitchel Louis | 57 |
| Benbach H J | 51 | Murphy Timothy | 373 |
| Belorn Alois | 116 | Monsey Henry | 282 |
| Brose David | 1,288 | Miller Mrs Mary | 100 |
| Borcks Benj F | 111 | Maher Jos | 146 |
| [illegible]wattler P W | 57 | Miller John | 208 |
| Buc[illegible] Frank | 709 | McPheely Isaac E | 504 |
| Barmettle [illegible] | 381 | McKnight —— | 163 |
| Blithouser Casper | | McClelland Thos | 12 |
| Barler Frank | [illegible] | McKelvey Wm M | 952 |
| Brown Moredcai | [illegible] | McK[illegible] J H | 2,320 |
| Burkybyes Jos | 130 | M[illegible]nock John | 67 |
| Bell Robert | 4,314 | McSh[illegible] Wm J | 297 |
| Brown John W | 153 | McCleary —— | 1,374 |
| Barndollar John | 1,514 | McKee David | 16 |
| Baker Peter | 195 | McMullen Alex | [illegible] |
| Basler Frank | 137 | McCargo John | [illegible] |
| Burkhart Geo | 233 | McKee J D | 2,894 |
| Bauss John | 385 | McLardy Robt | 11 |
| Burns Andrew | 885 | McWhorter Andrew | 39 |
| Beck David | 316 | McGregor Wm J | 52 |
| Bitner G W | 1,795 | McIntyre John | 5 |
| Boese Fred | 253 | McCarthy Florence | 209 |
| Ball Herr | 26 | McCandless Wm | 1,157 |
| Bayer Ludwig | 100 | McKee John | 83 |
| Beckman John | 600 | McNickle James | 110 |
| Brown S M | 503 | McGraw Alex | 429 |
| Brattle Jos | 330 | McCoy Robt | 173 |
| Bishop Michael | 448 | McKelvy Wm | 372 |
| Brooks Chas | 5 | McRoberts Simon | 152 |
| Bruback David | 215 | McCoy Henry | 1,701 |
| Bergher Chas H | 200 | McCandless G | 114 |
| Brenker Jacob | 159 | McKee Samuel | 1,944 |
| Booth Thos | 741 | McLafferty Pat | 66 |
| Baird Samuel | 105 | McClelland —— | 2,163 |
| Brown John | 707 | McBane John | 63 |
| Baygin Jas | 135 | McElroy Samuel | 16 |
| Brown Wm | 100 | McQuown Clark | 149 |
| Britton Wm | 177 | McKibben Amanda | 477 |
| Barns Thos | 135 | McClintock Alex | 2,738 |
| Burns Edward | 400 | McCoy Wm | 128 |
| Blair Thos S | 26,256 | McKelvy Jas S | 143 |
| Burnham Geo | 661 | M'Connell Wm | 60 |
| Cassiday Henry S | 300 | McCaffrey Jas | 133 |
| Corbet David | 47 | McCutcheon J W | 75 |
| Carville James | 278 | Nobbs J B | 200 |
| Claney J R | 238 | Nauman Chas A | 758 |
| Cremish John | 342 | Nicklerie Joseph | 491 |
| Colwell Wm S | 95 | Ninepper Elias | 58 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Crothers Jas | 240 | Naylor M | 429 |
| Cameron Wm | 657 | Normerie J S | 22 |
| Cowan J P | 387 | Ninehauser Chas | 400 |
| Coll John | 46 | Newroth Geo | 344 |
| Curry David | 446 | Norris Henry | 188 |
| Conway E | 100 | Nauman Wm | 410 |
| Cameron W H | 106 | Neeson James | 1,000 |
| Cooper Jere | 801 | Newman Thos | 350 |
| Craig Alex | 434 | Newmont F L | 344 |
| Cochran A J | 771 | Nobbs J H | 900 |
| Culph John | 171 | O'Connor Richard | 488 |
| Curts Alf | 100 | Oehmer Mathias | 485 |
| Cummings Robt | 1,000 | O'Sullivan Tim | 132 |
| Clay Eph | 287 | Obermeyer Joseph | 2 |
| Crowley Jas | 111 | Oglesby E R | 98 |
| Clark Grif | 533 | O'Connell David | 50 |
| Cunningham Jas | 678 | Paisley John | 1,000 |
| Conway Pat | 89 | Prichard David | 518 |
| Charlesworth Ben | 62 | Ploss John | 498 |
| Coszad Aaron | 582 | Pollock John | 25 |
| Cradmer Wm | 7 | Powe Louis | 3,793 |
| Cain Jas | 47 | Powers John | 191 |
| Crossen Wm | 571 | Poor Jos R | 5,000 |
| Crosland Jesse | 100 | Patrick R J | 175 |
| Crawford Albert | 381 | Powers T R | 70 |
| Carr Darby | 124 | Park Jacob | 184 |
| Cook Pat | 321 | [illegible] | 1,788 |
| Cliff Wilford | 287 | Price Adam | 154 |
| Carroll C W | 52 | Presch Gus | 1,221 |
| Creamer Jas | 110 | Pickle J S | 200 |
| Coe E | 262 | Potmeyre Joseph B | 515 |
| Curry Geo | 250 | Price Benjam'n W | 77 |
| Crawford David | 16,412 | Paisley Mrs Samuel | 116 |
| Collins David | 47 | Price Jesse | 100 |
| Cromlish James | 23 | Potts James | 66 |
| Dunn Thos | 1,431 | Parkins Charles | 301 |
| Downing Mary | 1,061 | Parkins Hugh | 100 |
| Dickson Thos C | 5,941 | Palt Joseph | 150 |
| Dosh Peter | 3 | Pease John H | 233 |
| Dietrick Frank | 262 | Pickering Charles | 975 |
| Dickson Jos C | 6,941 | Pennington Thomas | 182 |
| Donald Robt | 48 | Potts James | 52 |
| Drumond Thos | 435 | Pennington George | 547 |
| Dahle Mich | 135 | Plender Robert | 6 |
| Dike N | 3,399 | Pritchard David sr | 122 |
| Dalzell Jas L | 217 | Riley Joseph | 261 |
| Dreste Magd | 124 | Ritchey William C | 117 |
| Dries Jos R | 375 | Rayburn J C | 229 |
| Deatman Jas | 506 | Ruiter John | 116 |
| Drips Wm P | 537 | Radcliffe Wm J | 930 |
| Dailey P H | 217 | Rodgers Robert W | 630 |
| Dike N | 517 | Radcliff Elias | 365 |
| Dean Richard | 396 | Ramsey Isabella | 140 |
| Dickenson Jos | 122 | Rowly George J | 751 |
| Dixen W T | 3,677 | Ryan Pat | 10 |
| Denton John | 675 | Radley William | 301 |
| Davis John | 50 | Rodgers D D | 3,025 |
| Day Edwin | 200 | Rodgers L | 2,850 |
| Duvall Willie | 30 | Rodgers S | 2,826 |
| Deegan Terrence | 100 | Reese Wm | 82 |
| Davis Wm O | 9,368 | Rosswell Thos | 851 |
| Dorland John | 356 | Rosewell Wm | 136 |
| Dickson Wm J | 900 | Rudge Joseph | 286 |
| Diamond H A | 100 | Ralt Fred | 292 |
| Deatman I H | 590 | Ralt Chr | 18 |
| Drummond John | 338 | Ruhl Andrew | 523 |
| Davis Zachariah | 27 | Regar Jos | 105 |
| Dolan Pat | 350 | Ramsey Robt J | 589 |
| Diamond John | 500 | Reese Abraham | 6,153 |
| Doyle John | 600 | Rodgers Thomas | 220 |
| Dailey Jno B | 228 | Rosewell Thos jr | 609 |
| Dugan James | 262 | Richards H W | 816 |
| Dave Louis | 1,039 | Ridell John | 300 |
| Farnest Henry B | 149 | Reese Bernd | 119 |
| Eelenbau John | 301 | Rupert Andrew | 315 |
| Edgerton D M | 2,900 | Richardson W H | 347 |
| England Stephen | 9 | Ross Josh | 102 |
| Frank John | 244 | Rosey John | 4,709 |
| Ferguson Robert | 313 | Roat Nicholas | 185 |
| Fisher John H | 86 | Richards Martin | 322 |
| Fisher Abel | 112 | Reynolds F S | 119 |
| Folent Jacob | 657 | Ridley Thomas | 327 |
| Fleming I S | 531 | Riley John | 451 |
| Frew Alex | 1,986 | Schuman Albert | 300 |
| Forbes John | 129 | Scott Geo W | 837 |
| Fanneymiller Wm | 48 | Stormer John | 113 |
| Fegan Pet | 143 | Smith Henry L | 123 |
| Ferile Amand | 100 | Shuffer W C | 28 |
| Ferguson Chas | 744 | Schnabel R A | 69 |
| Frazier Wm | 148 | Snyder Jos | 559 |
| Forester Sebastian | 158 | Sample John J | 15 |
| Fowler Ant | 21 | Sawdon Thos S | 35 |
| Filker Val | 719 | Seip H J | 42 |
| Forsythe Wm | 322 | Streng Morris | 702 |
| Friend Con | 100 | Scholfield J W | 381 |
| Farnello John | 16 | Schildecker Peter | 1,619 |
| Fownes Chas | 463 | Sheaffer Wm | 800 |
| Ford Wm R | 68 | Shuffer Samuel | 721 |
| Frazier Wm | 79 | Shuffer D M | 721 |
| Fielstack Leop | 253 | Schmett Casp | 52 |
| Fleck Fred | 72 | Seibert Paul | 645 |
| Green Matthew | 200 | Snydlichter Ant | 716 |
| Guest Thomas | 30 | Striker John | 33 |
| Gebhart Wm A | 100 | Sims Wm | 1,083 |
| George Hen | 560 | Shildenbrand Nim | 150 |
| Girty Wm | 286 | Sluth Robt L | 721 |
| Gillespie Thos D | 100 | Seawrich David | 355 |
| George Jas H | 98 | Schroeker Jno | 70 |
| Grier Saml | 100 | Stoner Annie | 313 |
| Garland E F Rev | 166 | Shwei Joseph | 155 |
| Griffith A F | 120 | Springer Levi | 116 |
| Gormley Michael | 63 | Stoner Vice | 204 |
| Geary John | 243 | Stoner Jas M | 499 |
| Griffith J S | 5,700 | Smith Robert | 33 |
| Graham John | 665 | Shane J T | 799 |
| Green Jacob | 248 | Seidensticker Wm | 419 |
| Gray Wm | 10 | Stewart Thomas | 344 |
| Gray Andrew | 25 | Steppul Nich | 149 |
| Holt James | 35 | Seidenstriker Wm | 128 |
| Harley Alex | 369 | Sturz Gotlieb | 150 |
| Hatfield Frank | 724 | Stout W B | 928 |
| Homer Jonas | 50 | Stewart Wm | 1,877 |
| Herron John | 3,516 | Snyder James M | 203 |
| Holmes Josiah | 780 | Schnabie Martin | 1,282 |
| Helmer Hen | 100 | Sandland Thos | 44 |
| Hamilton Wm | 101 | Stewart James H | 264 |
| Hamilton Wm J | 200 | Schwartz Mag'd | 1,420 |
| Hughes Watson | 1,000 | Shuffer Ben'd | 16 |
| Hoffman Mich | 15 | Shaffer W B | 133 |
| Houser John | 345 | Shuffer Theo A | 600 |
| Hamilton John | 267 | Stokes John | 179 |
| Heaver John | 93 | Snyder Nich | 600 |
| Hill Jas B | 2,500 | Sam Peter | 141 |
| Harper James | 150 | Shiver Const | 14 |
| Hamilton Robt | 150 | Shaner Jacob | 302 |
| Hinds Wm | 6,041 | Simpson Thomas | 700 |
| Hutchinson Jas | 95 | Schuber John | 125 |
| Herron Robt | 1,784 | Stringer Iona | 17 |
| Hettish Aug | 78 | Sheffner Bernhard | 179 |
| Halsinger John | 428 | Scott Wm | 205 |
| Hemphill Jas | 5,182 | Sweney Pat | 32 |
| Harris Thos D | 100 | Sarber John A | 493 |
| Hill S D | 100 | Seigel John | 187 |
| Heyl John | 504 | Scott J P | 800 |
| Heck Jacob | 67 | Stevens Thos | 133 |
| Heymiller John | 83 | Smith Samuel | 100 |
| Hessinger Geo | 121 | Thompson David | 631 |
| Hamilton Jas | 24 | Taylor Wm | 50 |
| Hamilton W H | 3,546 | Taylor Jno C | 754 |
| Hamilton Jos H | 3,633 | Taylor Jas M | [illegible] |
| Holme Henry | 120 | Taylor Wm | [illegible] |
| Hunchcliff John | 115 | Tibby John | 440 |
| Hamilton Jas P | 3,549 | Tibby Wm | 457 |
| Horrechs Jas | 779 | Tates J M | 60 |
| Hill Arthur | 489 | Toben Geo W | 92 |
| Hoover C B | 626 | Trompel Jno | 321 |
| Hill Wm | 300 | Trethewey Sam'l | 81 |
| Hastings John | 80 | Thumm Geo | 189 |
| Hamilton W D | 600 | Tibby James jr | 1,017 |
| Houlden Garick | 50 | Thomas Jas E | 608 |
| Hoiee T P | 80 | Utzler Jacob | 327 |
| Irwin Jas H | 200 | Verner Thos | 454 |
| Jones Samuel | 115 | Vanatale Stephen | 24 |
| Johnston Hugh | 230 | Vale Joseph | 104 |
| Jones Robert M | 900 | Vaugh Jno | 27 |
| Johnston John M | 6 | Werner Peter | 52 |
| Johnston Wm | 3,848 | Werries Mart | [illegible] |
| Johnston F L | 161 | Wickline Joseph | 154 |
| Johnston John | 15 | Wisdall Otto | 178 |
| Jeffrey Jeff | 396 | Wait Charles T | 307 |
| Jones John | 223 | Winkler Aug | 81 |
| Jones J H | 431 | Welsh Wm G | 843 |
| Kearns Wm D | 2,210 | Welsh Har H | 165 |
| Kellerman Louis | 4,203 | White James | 28 |
| Keimer Edward | 330 | White James | 200 |
| Keyser George | 693 | Watkins William B | 63 |
| Kirch John | 1,124 | Warren Robert | 11 |
| Kinseld Edward | 101 | Watchler Nich | 100 |
| Kennedy Mich | 38 | White David | 1,551 |
| Kerr James B | 53 | Welsh Michael | 53 |
| Kreamer George | 1,077 | Wilson James | 100 |
| Kerr James | 100 | Whiteside James | 795 |
| Kyle John | 870 | Welsh Adam | 48 |
| Kirby Wm | 41 | Weisser Joachim | 1,295 |
| Kenmire Andrew | 554 | Wintish Pete | 279 |
| Kerr Mary | 905 | Wigley Mary | 345 |
| Kauffman Louis | 47 | Woods John | 417 |
| Kauerman Henry | 26 | Ward C H | 167 |
| Kettmeyer Peter | 213 | Walker Mary | 327 |
| Klingersmith J | 235 | Wenger Anthony | 327 |
| Kuber Michael | 250 | Wicklin Henry | 59 |
| Kane Wm | 227 | Welsh George W | 120 |
| Kolme F | 100 | Welsh John | 789 |
| Kriss John | 831 | Wallen John | 1,020 |
| Kumpf Aloes | 213 | William James | 227 |
| Kyle Wm | 104 | Wallace Hugh | [illegible] |
| Kent Wm | 43 | Weeks Joseph | 165 |
| Kane S M | 34 | Wallace Samuel | 761 |
| Kane Pat | 507 | Williams Henry | 148 |
| Kane Michael | 184 | Williston John | [illegible] |
| Kenna John | 300 | Wizzand Wm | 12 |
| Le Goullon A | 25 | Woods Chas | 1,271 |
| Low J H | 1,158 | Watts Jas jr | 333 |
| Launie G T | 27 | Weidman J W | 79 |
| Lutz Quinn | 162 | Welsh C W | 901 |
| Loomas William | 280 | Wills Wm | 504 |
| Louis William | [illegible] | Weber H J | 24 |
| Lees Andrew | 9 | Wilson Thos | 170 |
| Lutz Mary | 288 | Young Jas B | 5,022 |
| Lampner George | 138 | Young Andrew | 15 |
| Lancashire James | 100 | Young Jas B admr | 2,200 |
| Lis Jacob | 26 | Zeech Michael | 17 |
| Lynd F W | 2,132 | Zug Chr | 189 |
| Lutton Wm H | 1,257 | Zeigler Con | 558 |
| Landy Michael | 48 | Zimmer Lucus | 16 |
| Levi Sebastians | 132 | Zabringer B | 400 |
| Lindsey John | 8,029 | | |
| Lye Robert | 131 | Total amount of tax | |
| Littell Daniel | 649 | for Div. No. 3 | $28,480 07 |
| Lautz John | 203 | | |

**Sub-Division No. 12—Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Wards—Bennett Lake, Assistant Assessor.**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson A A | 350 | Lang J S | 200 |
| Atkinson James | 819 | Loomis L | 81 |
| Ammon G W | 11 | Laurant J R | 117 |
| Armor D M | 191 | Lay James | 114 |
| Arnox W S | 81 | Langridge J | 1,213 |
| Algeo C C | 1,570 | Lauffman W | 3,650 |
| Adams L H | 725 | Logan S | 463 |
| Armstrong Wm | 71 | Lyons Jas | 8,555 |
| Ahl William | 328 | Linn W | 922 |
| Arthurs George | 533 | Lindsay Jas | 151 |
| Aiken Sohn | 1,197 | Long S A | 2,000 |
| Ammon John | 23 | Langfray | 847 |
| Auglach Charles | 27 | Layrey J D | 4,358 |
| Allen John | 152 | Lewis J T | 1,912 |
| Allen Wm B | 22 | Lang W F | 15,961 |
| Adams S | 915 | Lee And | 5,520 |
| Able William | 129 | Leeck W W | 456 |
| Atkinson James M | 563 | Lane W R | 699 |
| Able Charles | 891 | Little J | 896 |
| Allen Edward | 880 | Little T J | 237 |
| Algoe H | 282 | Maloney W | 4,418 |
| Blarr W | 232 | Moseland W C | 3,073 |
| Brady S T | 2,300 | Meyran C | 9,836 |
| Brinkerman B | 15 | Mullon J | 4,772 |
| Barbour John K | 180 | Mellon H | 109 |
| Boyd Samuel | 43 | Malone P | 689 |
| Barn James P | 8,950 | Morning Star B | 95 |
| Beckett John | 455 | Morri J | 6 |
| Bechtold E | 1,520 | Moorhead | 1,571 |
| Baker Thos W | 653 | Merz A | 722 |
| Barnhill Wm | 12,129 | Marshall R | 130 |
| Barbour Richard D | 4,081 | Mills A B | 216 |
| Barbour James B | 546 | Mauns F | 36 |
| Blanchard L J | 852 | Moorhead T T | 216 |
| Barbour Thos J | 210 | Maloney T | 258 |
| Byrne Benjamin | 136 | Myers H | 188 |
| Butler H M | 197 | Miller W G | 194 |
| Buchta N | 16 | Meklenberg C | 351 |
| Burns C | 11 | Mullen W | 2,585 |
| Boyle H M | 1,740 | Mayhood S | 31 |
| Bihler A | 69 | Mears S | 116 |
| Best H | 151 | Mason J M | 630 |
| Bates H | 24 | Marlen Thos | 31 |
| Boyd J | 1,262 | Montgomery J | 457 |
| Biven R S | 3,971 | Moorhead J K | 21,065 |
| Burk P | 108 | Martin J S | 135 |
| Barker A | 251 | Manning J | 225 |
| Baer C C | 1,040 | Malverhill T | 7,593 |
| Bigley J | 261 | May E W | 619 |
| Birkowitz L | 225 | Marthews A F | 4,254 |
| Bost William | 196 | Mack J | 650 |
| Bell Sohn | 100 | Moore G D | 2,933 |
| Bauer C | 500 | Morrow E W | 218 |
| Blackmore S J | 111 | Miller Wilson | 5,673 |
| Cradt George W | 248 | Magui J C | 391 |
| Birney Thomas | 3,258 | Montgomery Robt | 94 |
| Blace T J | 252 | Magee Mrs Sane | 610 |
| Books Richard | 223 | May P | 144 |
| Bruhell D Z | 32,869 | Marthews J F | 677 |
| Best H | 234 | Moorhead M K | 89,400 |
| Brukell Wm B | 6,676 | Milholland J | 1,198 |
| Berkmier Aug | 13 | Maclean J M | 532 |
| Beetold H | 140 | Martin W A | 293 |
| Bradley C | 223 | May R S | 657 |
| Brown James T | 397 | Miller J A | 158 |
| Bay Charles | 227 | Morrison J | 81 |
| Backoffen J G | 190 | Marshall M | 1,598 |
| Bender W J | 293 | Mois J H | 6,710 |
| Bower G F | 96 | Marshall J | 1,204 |
| Barr J B | 316 | Miller W W | 521 |
| [illegible] John A | 46 | Maffitt R D | 394 |
| Bes[illegible] J | 50 | Murdoch T | 4,330 |
| Brisba[illegible] | 3 | Mahiney J | 271 |
| Brady J S | 246 | Morrow S | 8,843 |
| Brandsetter G | 163 | Moor J B | 191 |
| Bauer S | 1,873 | Metcalf W W | 8,389 |
| Bauer C F | 147 | Metcalf Mrs W W | 1,190 |
| Burus And | 253 | Matthews J D | 233 |
| Bruce David | 101 | Murphy N J | 200 |
| Barkley S | 1,150 | M[illegible]ore A B | 525 |
| Barkley J | 190 | Mc[illegible]ing W H | 6,406 |
| Burus J M | 1,445 | Mack[illegible] M | 11,300 |
| Black Alex | 201 | Munha[illegible] S | [illegible] |
| Butler J A | 1,001 | Morrow E[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bender J C | 49 | McCallum C W | 2,440 |
| Bendley J C | 1,339 | McEwing J W | 116 |
| Blicker John | 138 | McMannus P | 116 |
| Blackmore Jas | 4,617 | McCarty A | 385 |
| Bier H | 96 | McMurray W | 206 |
| Brush J M | 8,258 | McKelvey W W | 157 |
| Cook Robt | 16 | McLowen F | 850 |
| Culp Wm | 1,091 | McKee D F | 7,800 |
| Chapman L | 612 | McMaster G W | 59 |
| Cochran D R | 708 | McCook Dr Leo | 896 |
| Clark Geo W | 5,496 | McCandless A G | 1,275 |
| Carry Wm | 2,389 | McCandless J G | 475 |
| Cook S | 350 | McLane Benj | 1,648 |

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| Crage H | 2,185 | McCricken S | 13,636 |
| Campbell John S | 1,864 | McFarren John | 93 |
| Cochran C C | 422 | McBain Alex | 1,594 |
| Charles A | 392 | McClelland A C | 491 |
| Campbell J | 1,662 | McClay D | 170 |
| Co'eman W M | 175 | McIlwane I | 205 |
| Calgan E W | 937 | McClanna J | 541 |
| Collingwood W | 930 | McSwiggen H | 540 |
| Cook T | 488 | McGregor A G | 1,541 |
| Cousin J U | 888 | McClaren U | 793 |
| Childs B G | 368 | McClerkin S | 10,490 |
| Chesnut D D | 5,394 | McMillen T B | 531 |
| Coyle John | 250 | McMaster H | 572 |
| Cowart Robert | 2,900 | McDonough A | 552 |
| Cowart Matt | 1,440 | McCuchan W | 3,662 |
| Chambers J B | 690 | McRoberts J M | 430 |
| Conrad J G | 615 | McNamee P | 559 |
| Chambers J | 40 | McKee S | 729 |
| Camp H E | 949 | McGarvrap W | 670 |
| Cluley S B | 283 | McPherson W | 239 |
| Chambers D M | 116 | McIlwaine Alex | 1,210 |
| Cunningham S | 185 | McCreany J N | 759 |
| Cargo Robt | 296 | McMaster Mrs T | 286 |
| Christy J M | 1,547 | McClure T | 427 |
| Campbell Robt | 2,060 | McAleer D | 3,966 |
| Chester George | 329 | McKenna P | 2 |
| Clos Chas F | 1,674 | McBride P | 262 |
| Cooper John | 3,312 | McMaster J | 444 |
| Coskey S | 661 | McCarthy A | 332 |
| Clark C L | 460 | McGragen J | 732 |
| Cotton C | 1,890 | McClarke J B | 258 |
| Davis R S | 3,348 | McCracken H J | 108 |
| Diven J P | 80 | McCallum —— | 9,919 |
| Dipper Jos | 259 | McCallum A C | 1,140 |
| Donnellon J | 560 | McKnight E | 1,792 |
| Dithridge Ed | 4,400 | McPherson J | 697 |
| Dithridge E D | 20,200 | McMillen H | 40 |
| Dithridge W | 299 | McDonnell —— | 19,490 |
| Dickson W W | 428 | McSteen M | 460 |
| Day Danl | 21 | McFarland J W | 3,200 |
| Dawson J L | 263 | McLaughlin W A | 75 |
| DeHand F | 1,360 | McElroy C A | 12 |
| Dovitt J W | 859 | Normient E | 810 |
| Dodge J B | 217 | Niebaum H H | 73 |
| Dittler J H | 488 | Nesbit W | 413 |
| Donelson R | 727 | Nicholson W H | 249 |
| Diven W | 397 | Newman J R | 467 |
| Dressel L | 1,374 | Newaffer L | 700 |
| Duncan J F | 77 | Norris G | 455 |
| Dravo J S | 100 | Norris Robert B | 1,039 |
| Dunseath W G | 1,592 | Neely Thos | 2,500 |
| Dietchrick E | 1,265 | Nordsick C W | 365 |
| Duff G J | 11,243 | Nieman H H | 4,412 |
| Dillon J | 201 | Nelson C | 575 |
| Darragh J | 723 | Niebaum J R | 468 |
| Davis I E | 290 | Neimes G | 1,220 |
| Dunlevy J B | 2,178 | Nixon J | 1,039 |
| Devlin E I | 600 | Neal C T | 1,202 |
| Dittler J F | 29 | Owens Edward | 596 |
| Devore W H | 267 | Orr J | 4,540 |
| Deverose G | 1,293 | Owens O | 360 |
| Devin B | 98 | O'Hara M | 17 |
| Dodds W C | 557 | O'Hara P | 368 |
| Day J F | 1,675 | O'Leary J J | 2,337 |
| David J C | 576 | Orr Geo | 272 |
| Douglas W | 3,554 | O'Brien T | 574 |
| Diblin L | 1,500 | Patrick R | 2,166 |
| Eversmon F | 200 | Patrick W W | 3,738 |
| Epley J | 68 | Phillips T | 574 |
| Evins J J | 43 | Pritchard R | 751 |
| Eichenlaub P | 232 | Pillow M H | 97 |
| Elliott J C | 466 | Patterson L C | 1,611 |
| Ewing A T | 150 | Pafenbach V | 452 |
| Eckerman G | 17 | Phillips J | 3,075 |
| England J | 310 | Price Mary C | 7,812 |
| Eichenlaub F | 63 | Prigemeyer W | 468 |
| Evins O E | 326 | Patterson J S | 229 |
| Estep E | 125 | Patterson A H | 1,597 |
| Eisick J | 619 | Patterson L | 220 |
| Erskine H | 42 | Parker T J | 325 |
| Ems L | 19 | Parrys G | 371 |
| Everson R | 61 | Parks J | 429 |
| Estep R J | 289 | Patchel W | 284 |
| Eichbaum W | 530 | Perrickee J A | 100 |
| Everson W H | 39,691 | Preston B | 39,919 |
| Elben B C | 100 | Patterson S R | 1,547 |
| Eddy S T | 527 | Price B | 1,613 |
| Elliott O G | 631 | Perry H | 2,361 |
| Ewing T T | 588 | Rook A W | 357 |
| Edwards Robert | 521 | Robb Robert | 5,000 |
| Elder Morton | 7 | Roessing A | 1,681 |
| Eickert C | 123 | Rafferty M | 69 |
| Evans Wm | 218 | Ralfkins T | 1,164 |
| Fawcett D | 2,245 | Ross Hugh S | 16 |
| Fritz J | 366 | Robinson J F | 1,701 |
| Flinn J | 116 | Reid S B | 836 |
| Freeman W | 3,690 | Richards J | 370 |
| Farley Jas | 3 | Rossiter W | 440 |
| Fawcett D | 2,543 | Reamousaider P | 233 |
| Frew Alex | 151 | Reid J L | 3,239 |
| Foster C | 236 | Richardson J | 139 |
| Fox Jacob | 352 | Rafferty Thos | 442 |
| Fox John | 518 | Rogers J | 20 |
| Fox John | 629 | Reed J M | 2,072 |
| Findley J | 341 | Rippy Jno | 419 |
| Fritay A | 237 | Ross W | 104 |
| Forner J N | 335 | Reis W | 840 |
| Fletcher John | 1 | Rankin M P W | 9,000 |
| Friend E H | 230 | Roberts R W | 1,672 |
| Flack S | 175 | Rimon F W | 16 |
| Flinn Robt | 145 | Renton W | 3,641 |
| Finnen Robert | 599 | Rossler A | 229 |
| Franknecht Chas | 101 | Rhoades A J | 75 |
| Floyd Wm | 5,800 | Rey H | 1,082 |
| Flath H | 73 | Rukvigel J | 121 |
| Foule | 400 | Richardson J | 2,931 |
| Fenesy Jas | 84 | Rushwinkle J H | 71 |
| Frievagel M | 250 | Riter Jas | 558 |
| Flack J P | 28 | Robertson Thos | 154 |
| Floyd S B | 100 | Roades Capt J L | 25,835 |
| Floyd Jno | 7,000 | Reis R | 713 |
| Funderkeith S | 231 | Reed David | 1,949 |
| Faeckner J D | 1,195 | Rositer C | 210 |
| Fromer Martin | 16 | Reed R A | 69 |
| Fraunheim Ed | 552 | Rath J A | 41 |
| Feerst J | [illegible] | Robb J | 858 |
| Fraker J M | 1,515 | Reike H | 111 |
| Frisley R R | 6,031 | Reike B | 116 |
| Graham J | 175 | Shore S | 122 |
| Good F | 167 | Saint E T | 1,177 |
| Gracy F L | 240 | Shedle Jas | 539 |
| Greenlee Wm | 89 | Shedle Geo | 258 |
| Galbraith Jas | 710 | Scott Andrew | 280 |
| Gillespie Ch | 822 | Sergeant J A | 1,400 |
| Goodwin E | 560 | Snively H | 315 |
| Graham J B | 321 | Selbert J | [illegible] |
| Grierson J C | 711 | Schwarz C | 1,228 |
| Geriffuss H R | 1,255 | Stewart D M | 697 |
| Graham J | 292 | Stoney R J | 311 |
| Gorber L | 327 | Scott A A | [illegible] |
| Gwynne W A | 454 | Sheibler F S | 546 |
| Green Geo | 14 | Seidle R | 6,600 |
| Green F | 592 | Stoer J J | 430 |
| Gallagher Wm | 233 | Spencer J | 259 |
| Getty A G | 3,491 | Sheppard S A | 1,020 |
| Gormley J | 152 | Scott R | 62 |
| Gardner Jas | 5,163 | Scheffle G | 68 |
| Gepsenheim C P | 283 | Schwan H | 529 |
| Graham J B | 4,900 | Shore Wm | 363 |
| Graham J M | 188 | Shirratt Edwin | 218 |
| Glass John | 3,390 | Sheppard W | 830 |
| Gillies C | 82 | Scholey W | 2,410 |
| Geed P | 578 | Smith W | 66 |
| Gormley W R | 330 | Scott M W | 1,483 |
| Gray S | 1,663 | Sallisan J | 73 |
| Geist F H | 910 | Stewart J | 125 |
| Grever B | 80 | Sterling J | 542 |
| Godfrey E B | 1,400 | Shephard Otis | 1741 |
| Hartman J | 5,830 | Smith S | 10 |
| Hern Henry | 439 | Schnett F A | 838 |
| Hill S A | 6,200 | Schockner J | 175 |
| Hogan A J | 5,871 | Stewart J B | 403 |
| Hughes S | 238 | Schad C | 1,599 |
| Harris J | 125 | Scott G W | 687 |
| Hisely J | 231 | Sawyer F B | 89 |
| Hubley G | 602 | Storer E | 94 |
| Hopper A B | 277 | Savage J | 3,112 |
| Hoober D S | 300 | Smith Wm | 3281 |
| Ball D A | 1,234 | Spelker J | 208 |
| Hoover W | 92 | Snowden J | 1,172 |
| Hawkins R W | 681 | Stewart C | 911 |
| Hoyle D P | 63 | Slagle P | 53 |
| Hogan G | 84 | Stewart W | 3,774 |
| Hughes J R | 2,438 | Stocker A J | 170 |
| Haslett G M | 11,792 | Snyder A | 433 |
| Hannover M | 1,831 | Siekert F | 18 |
| Hunnicutt B B | 90 | Scheline J | 450 |
| Hawkins W G, estate of H Shaffer | 1,023 | Stickinger G | 405 |
| Hagerman W | 8 | Smith H | 136 |
| Haley H | 87 | Sans W H | 1,577 |
| Hart W K | 7,557 | Sholl J | 252 |
| Hagerman H | 1,164 | Schlinerfader H | 19 |
| Hardie J | 167 | Scribler M | 479 |
| Hastings J | 1,165 | Sanders B | 245 |
| Hill R | 857 | Speelmrn Andy | 794 |
| Hurd Henry | 37 | Smith W S | 66 |
| Hansell J | 152 | Schaube A | 2,000 |
| Hays J B | 156 | Scaife W B | 15,937 |
| Heinbold Otto | 1,241 | Seigmeyer F H | 921 |
| Hughes J | 456 | Scaif O P | 2,459 |
| Hesman J | 146 | Scott George | 152 |
| Hilkie L | 11 | Sackett H W | 4,387 |
| Herman P | 81 | Shannon J | 175 |
| Hill Thomas | 1,015 | Selbert C | 337 |
| Hock J M | 379 | Scarbrough C | 73 |
| Happes J | 294 | Schleiter G | 4,671 |
| Hartz D C | 100 | Succop J S | 940 |
| Hunter Jas | 191 | Shaffer J S | 1,226 |
| Hardie A | 182 | Sproul R | 467 |
| Heiser C | 1,699 | Sheffler G | 165 |
| Huker F H | 1,267 | Scott A | 28 |
| Holmes D C | 659 | Sample J P | 408 |
| Harper J A | 1,703 | Schroeder F | 131 |
| Happe V | 291 | Stupy N | 1,775 |
| Harper John | 10,390 | Stevenson J | 600 |
| Hill Jas | 6,170 | Spencer Edward | 2,614 |
| Haslett W B | 13,662 | Schwimer J | 280 |
| Horner Simpson | 43,392 | Seiforth Aug | 1,650 |
| Hamilton Geo | 382 | Snowden Thomas | 2,562 |
| Harper John | 6,399 | Sturgeon A C | 363 |
| Hauten T | 68 | Sanders B F | 5 |
| Hamilton J L | 31 | Tomer J | 111 |
| Hubbard S P | 88 | Taylor S M | 20 |
| Howden W | 180 | Teriett F S | 555 |
| Hill A J | 21 | Turley Ed | 1,085 |
| Ingels Thos | 234 | Taylor W S | 772 |
| Irwin J W | 231 | Thompson G | 67 |
| Illig F | 1,073 | Trinkel A | 344 |
| Jones R H | 228 | Taylor J | 544 |
| Jope J W | 228 | Thomas D | 890 |
| Jope G W | 448 | Tindle Alex | 3,192 |
| James D | 3 | Taylor W A | 335 |
| Junyhons Aug | 223 | Tatnell H | 262 |
| Jinkins J | 140 | Tied Chas | 696 |
| Johnson J W | 798 | Toerge N | 220 |
| Joyce T | 82 | Thumm C | 5,198 |
| Johnson J E | 200 | Trimble Jas | 44 |
| Johnson J | 824 | Tnumm Gus | 1,400 |
| Jones O B | 1,391 | Turner Benj | 26 |
| Jones D | 187 | Tanner J B | 24,501 |
| Johnson J W | 2,231 | Thurston G H | 3,156 |
| Johnson R | 3,390 | Uhlman A | 22 |
| Jenkins W | 109 | Vitmeyer W | 98 |
| Johnson S W | 1,993 | Whitehead W | 1,172 |
| Jones R | 68 | Williams W H | 3,616 |
| Jordon J W | 598 | Wallace W | 200 |
| James P | 31 | Watson J | 813 |
| Jones H | 103 | Ward E S | 3,834 |
| Jones S B | 12,027 | Whitaker W A | 326 |
| Kolm L | 154 | Westenburg Mrs Mary | 3 |
| Killer J W | 1,071 | Wardin D | 220 |
| Knowlson R | 643 | Walton J | 217 |
| King Robert | 230 | Walker H | 58 |
| Kislebaum J | 222 | Wattles W W | 6,153 |
| Kelehner W W | 464 | Walter J H | 96 |
| Kaltenborn P | 169 | Wright F | 162 |
| Kuhn C T | 1,128 | Waters Ed | 5 |
| Kaircher C | 133 | Watt J M | 145 |
| Keefe R | 31 | Wilson R L | 1,802 |
| Keefe R | 178 | Wright E S | 898 |
| Kaylor E | 3,783 | Wallace A | 7,745 |
| King C | 57 | Wiegant F | 241 |
| Kner P | 18 | White J | 2,297 |
| Kaylor C | 35 | Wetzel A | 1,005 |
| Klons J S | 545 | Whitehead A C | 1,544 |
| Kerney J | 796 | Woods S | 1,886 |
| Kerney Jas D | 576 | Willrich M | 1,259 |
| Kinness G | 405 | Walters J | 252 |
| Kober F | 115 | Watson R | 3,702 |
| Kebon C | 1,098 | Wilson B F | 8,581 |
| Kennedy J D | [illegible] | Wallace J | 200 |
| Kerr Joel | 278 | Williams S | 684 |
| Kelley J | 3,792 | Wattals W W | 315 |
| Knott H | 50 | Wray Dr R | 13 |
| Koercher J A | 7,847 | Wilson J | 7,322 |
| Kauffman J P | 8,635 | Wallace J | 93 |
| Kohne C | 330 | Warren S | 677 |
| Kane Benj B | 6,193 | Williams R | 6 |
| Kaim L | 8,752 | White Henry E | 381 |
| Keebler J | 381 | Winless G | 998 |
| Knox A | 1,500 | Willard A | 756 |
| Lowry J | 2,985 | Wilson J | 237 |
| Longham L | 1,203 | Weruke J F | 85 |
| Lyons J | 2,000 | Wilson T | 244 |
| Lazyear J B | 25,055 | White John | 500 |
| Lindlay J | 1,179 | Wolf G | 947 |
| Lippencott W B | 1,386 | Wagstaff W H | 195 |
| Lovett C | 176 | Wall J | 411 |
| Logan J | 823 | Winterhalter W | 452 |
| Leonard J | 124 | Wolfetang H H | 458 |
| Leonard R J | 1,099 | Winless John | 177 |
| Lazear T C | 511 | Young H | 196 |
| Ludwig J | 4,190 | Young W | 43 |
| Little H D | 500 | Zimmerman H | 133 |
| Lyon W | 2,221 | Zararlae G W | 134 |
| Lamb L | 427 | Zigler H | 161 |
| Leech C B | 1,375 | Zellicoffer J | 90 |
| Lenker F | 6 | | |
| Lytle J L | 390 | Total amount of | |
| Lewis A | 1,081 | tax in division | |
| Lowe Chas | 543 | ion No 12. | $105,207 10 |
| Lyon P | 180 | | |
| Lippincott J | 19,227 | | |

**Division No. 8, Including the Townships of Mifflin, Baldwin, Lower St. Clair, and the Borough of East Birmingham—Assistant Assessor, Merrick Munson.**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Anlap Francis | 267 | Hope John | 4 |
| Aubus Peter | 1,517 | Harvey Jas | 57 |
| Alms Andrew | 108 | Hess Paul | 22 |
| Augustine John H | 78 | Hart John | 131 |
| Abbott Wm | 260 | Hunter Wm M | 326 |
| Abbott Henry | 892 | Hickman Jacob | 120 |
| Ambler Isaac | 245 | Hope T C | 339 |
| Altmyer Geo | 426 | Hays Abijah | 3,602 |
| Andra Paul | 338 | Hilton Geo | 467 |
| Abbot Reuben | 134 | Horning Jacob | 623 |
| Arunsburg Jno | 100 | Hunter Absalom | 238 |
| Averbeck Theodore | 100 | Huffman Jno | 50 |
| Alt Nicholas | 211 | Hays Jacob | 3,633 |
| Ammon August | 1,000 | Horning Jno | 303 |
| Amberburgh Andy | 233 | Hunter Jno | 157 |
| Arnholtz Wm | 399 | Huffan J D | 235 |
| Alt Wm | 699 | Hicks George | 209 |
| Alt C | 412 | Hartz Jacob | 600 |
| Aulentancher Jacob | 220 | Hughs Pate | 407 |
| Abbot Frederick | 85 | Hamp Fredk | 830 |
| Aber Lewis | 221 | Hahn Henry | 215 |
| Appelton Thos | 159 | Harvey Chas | 26 |
| Anney Fritz | 125 | Happer John | 107 |
| Adams Mrs M J | 143 | Hoyel Francis S | 297 |
| Apul Henry | 89 | Halpeln Wm | 359 |
| Alson Robt S | 670 | Haid Geo | 151 |
| Aman Martin | 216 | Hickey Robert | 117 |
| Adams Wm | 412 | Holtzer Conrad | 1,081 |
| Armon Peter | 285 | Holtzer Jno A | 455 |
| Aumon John | 94 | Heim Jacob | 180 |
| Armstrong W C | 820 | Huffman Sinon | 642 |
| Boggs Wm | 5,016 | Hughey Ephraim | 581 |
| Burt Joseph | 724 | Hass August | 336 |
| Bridenger Coon | 210 | Hass William | 295 |
| Blane Edward | 343 | Hull Henry | 254 |
| Baker George | 482 | Hauser Jos | 56 |
| Best Adam | 146 | Hughey Wm | 588 |
| Benis Peter | 864 | Harshaw Edward | 120 |
| Braddock Saml | 101 | Heem Wm | 292 |
| Bedel Eban | 26 | Hughs John | 514 |
| Blackburn O H P | 2,000 | Henger Anthony | 217 |
| Berger Henry | 730 | Hershman Dan'l | 1,138 |
| Baker George | 12 | Heisel Jno P | 255 |
| Barnes John | 125 | Hafminster Geo | 50 |
| Briggs Thomas | 19,759 | Heavy Timothy | 282 |
| Brum Jacob | 174 | Hupp R | 17 |
| Bennett Wm | 249 | Hogan Edward | 540 |
| Brady Peter | 523 | Hauch Earnest | 1,000 |
| Bennett Daniel | 891 | Halm Jacob | 499 |
| Brehm Andy | 218 | Hern Christ | 919 |
| Burry Jacob | 392 | Hebank Henry | 265 |
| Bader Jacob | 532 | Hartman Jos | 100 |
| Buttier Thos | 581 | Hugus Jos W | 87 |
| Bur John | 436 | Hemlinger Geo | 415 |
| Brunder Jacob | 574 | Hamel Allen | 785 |
| Benton John | 618 | Hesman Peter | 445 |
| Braun John | 173 | Harr Jacob | 65 |
| Brounder Nic | 23 | Healy Thos | 315 |
| Brees Benj | 487 | Henry Sylvester | 150 |
| Bauer Henry | 34 | Hogan Jno P | 228 |
| Brigham T J | 4,035 | Helfy Sebastian | 377 |
| Brick Peter | 218 | Heberlain Christ | 17 |
| Best Geo W | 306 | Haugh Robert | 105 |
| Brunder Jacob | 300 | Hirsel Jacob | 239 |
| Beimer Wm | 827 | Huffman Jno | 100 |
| Bernsdorf Fred | 679 | Heisberger F A Rev | 339 |
| Buchner Christ | 174 | Hartrue Nic | 234 |
| Bissell Gottlieb | 261 | Hood Chas | 435 |
| Brunder Michael | 217 | Habeman Peter | 5,651 |
| Bolmer Fred'k | 277 | Irwin James | 600 |
| Buchner Chas | 81 | Irwin Joseph | 119 |
| Brown Jas | 71 | Ihmsen J L | 17,845 |
| Bissell Barney | 600 | Irwin Jno | 162 |
| Begal Chas | 317 | Jones Walter | 135 |
| Buford Jno | 653 | Jackson Thos | 170 |
| Brunder Christ | 73 | Irwin Jos | 111 |
| Brunder John | 326 | Jones Wm G | 801 |
| Bardisly Wm | 371 | Jordon Wm | 126 |
| Blakely Jos | 909 | Jack Murphey M | 323 |
| Bigley M J | 1,281 56 | Jones Alexr | 102 |
| Baker Peter | 212 | Jones Timothy | 246 |
| Briggs Martin | 7525 | Jones A W | 309 |
| Beck Wm | 600 | Irwin Wm | 209 |
| Butchold Christ | 53 | Jones James | 321 |
| Beryer John | 500 | Jones Jonah | 301 |
| Belletter Lewis | 1,074 | Jarrah J N | 534 |
| Bingbard Wm | 141 | Jones Wm | 253 |
| Best Charles | 674 | Jones Samuel | 957 |
| Barry W H | 135 | Jutte Chas | 1,230 |
| Baker Henry | 389 | Ihmsin D | 4,845 |
| Bankard Jas P | 352 | Jones Geo W | 3,400 |
| Bryce John | 2,246 | Johns Thomas | 434 |
| Bittner Peter | 443 | James John | 310 |
| Burlip Henry | 315 | Kurcerose Jno | 204 |
| Berlswriser Thos | 435 | Kohe Abraham | 310 |
| Baylor Lorenz | 49 | Kuhlbuch Andy | 648 |
| Bryer James | 4,162 | Kupp Chas | 241 |
| Beer John | 100 | Knedler Jacob | 300 |
| Bryce R D | 2,000 | Klunk Henry | 300 |
| Bargisser Geo | 239 | Kerr J F | 292 |
| Bates S A | 49 | Knole Wm | 517 |
| Bower C C | 16 | Kuhn George | 158 |
| Brown John | 1,000 | Kapp George | 121 |
| Baldwin E F | 274 | Knox Jeremiah | 11,000 |
| Bishop James | 718 | Kamp Fredk | 1,000 |
| Brenden Felix | 241 | Knoedler C | 175 |
| Blank John | 258 | Knowlson Rich | 1,654 |
| Baldwin Daniel | 96 | Keenon Geo | 162 |
| Brown Jas | 185 | Kirk Geo | 24 |
| Blank Thos | 145 | Kuhlman Wm | 304 |
| Brophy Thos | 376 | Kurtz Nicholas | 255 |
| Brecy W C | 151 | Krouse Martin | 181 |
| Boyer Jacob | 100 | Krouse Michael | 167 |
| Barnehardy Nic | 107 | Krup John | 115 |
| Bakewell C | 123 | Kretz Michael | 400 |
| Cox Thomas | 179 | Kemmelt Henry | 200 |
| Calhoun James | 222 | Kauf Adam | 446 |
| Carnes John | 272 | Kalman Christ | 1,631 |
| Cherry James | 232 | Kline Nicholas | 376 |
| Clinkner Martin | 172 | Keiderwise Liphart | 372 |
| Charles Wm | 321 | Kirsh Jacob | 349 |
| Cox Wm | 318 | Kneib Frantz | 301 |
| Carothy Jos | 680 | Keselbach Fred | 380 |
| Cole Jacob | 27 | Kinzin Anthony | 630 |
| Crump Stephen | 16,066 | Kline Chas | 297 |
| Cole Henry | 131 | Kelley Thos | 410 |
| Church Mathias | 290 | Kaufman Leonard | 420 |
| Corran Wm | 681 | Krumm Jacob | 500 |
| Cooley Samuel | [illegible] | Kimble Jno W | 300 |
| Craig Rob't G | 219 | Knapp George | 746 |
| Curry J Findley | 1,125 | Kukhart Philip | 198 |
| Carlisle Jacob | 204 | Keeling Jos | 6,257 |
| Carino And C | 846 | Kiee Louis | 1,482 |
| Coats Wm | 921 | Keeling Pat | 220 |
| Cuthbert Stanley | [illegible] | Kreps Bernhard | 199 |
| Cuthbert S L | 1,857 | Kestner Michael | 229 |
| Conrad Charles | 388 | Kocker Peter | 37 |
| Conrad Peter | 222 | Keller Nicholas | 2,665 |
| Coles James | 100 | Kinney Thos J | 3,744 |
| Cunard J A H | 2,153 | Kelly Thos | 205 |
| Conrad Jno jr | 278 | Keil Jacob | 401 |
| Campbell Terrence | 7,682 | Knox Joseph | 60 |
| Calhoun David F | 107 | Karver Henry | 40 |
| Camp Ephraim | 1,214 | Kennedy Jas | 209 |
| Campbell Matthew | 237 | Knaugh Michael | 300 |
| Church Michael | 201 | Krage Lewis | 322 |
| Campbell Jacob | 684 | Kichner Philip | 312 |
| Camp Benj | 241 | Kull Fred | 232 |
| Coleman John | 231 | Kline Christ | 220 |
| Cane Henry | 226 | Kline Peter | [illegible] |
| Carrick Thos | 491 | Kremmeller John | 316 |
| Cook W C | 230 | Kurk Charles | 317 |
| Chambers Thos | 307 | Kramer John | 273 |
| Dunshee J W | 620 | Lewis Josiah | 407 |
| Dravo John F | 25,000 | Lysle Thompson | 3,061 |
| Diamond Wm | 1,000 | Lysle John | 200 |
| Dunet Henry | 122 | Lynn John | 150 |
| Dewalt Peter | 239 | Lynn John | [illegible] |
| Dewalt Jacob | 126 | Leam J P | 200 |
| Devlin John F | 415 | Loyd David | 243 |
| Davis Rees | 100 | Large Andy | 150 |
| Dryer Wm | 149 | Law James | 100 |
| Davis J R | 247 | Lantz Matthew | 61 |
| Dressen Wilherow | [illegible] | Lum Samuel | 136 |
| Digby Wm agent | 1,085 | Lampe Wm | 160 |
| Detrick Jahn | 170 | Lauelem Wm | 134 |
| Dell Jacob | 227 | Lung John | 117 |
| Deal David | 344 | Leech John | 208 |
| Dewalt Adam | 201 | Luhart Saml | 151 |
| Dewalt David | 125 | Leiner Henry | 154 |
| Dilworth George W | 15,333 | Long Jonathan | 400 |
| Dilworth Wm | 732 | Lawrence Chas | 229 |
| Dorring Andrew | 160 | Long Alex | 226 |
| Dymage Jos | 219 | Linn Fred | 277 |
| Driz Henry | 119 | Lightner Andy | 412 |
| Dietrer Anthony | 1 | Lippier Henry | 137 |
| Duckworth Wm | 115 | Lung John | 141 |
| Donohue Henry | 476 | Larimer Jno | 152 |
| Davidson Thos | 100 | Lupp'e Body | 463 |
| Dash Jos | 130 | Langenfeld Jno | 300 |
| Dressell Jacob | 1,500 | Lenton Joseph | 106 |
| Davison George | 231 | Lenhart Wilkins | 2,520 |
| Davis David | 331 | Linhar John | 223 |
| Dailey Samuel | 184 | Lang John | 150 |
| Disworth Christ | 150 | Lintner Fred | 102 |
| Davis W P | 451 | Lewis Saml | 8,000 |
| Demmil Henry | 162 | Laugher Hiram | 300 |
| Dewalt Peter | 201 | Lavake Henry | 219 |
| Dinsmo R | 56 | Laughlin Solomon | 2,051 |
| Diver Michael | 199 | Lyons Wm | 235 |
| Dixon Henry | 615 | Lapp Cyrus | 350 |
| Derr Nich | 52 | Labretrice Jno | 296 |
| Emory David | 295 | Lindsley Saml | 260 |
| Emory John | 130 | Lohnerr Ludwig | 130 |
| Ewing Chas | 262 | Lipe Christopher | 300 |
| Ewing Wm | 200 | Lenberger Peter | 161 |
| Ewen John | 193 | Lippert Jno A | 289 |
| Evans Wm | 232 | Lauber Nicholas | 150 |
| Escher Jos | 159 | Marker Fred | 231 |
| Epping Henry | [illegible] | Marker Jos | 255 |
| Ebey Anthony | 1,021 | Missen Geo | 160 |
| Ebker Jos | 139 | Missen David | 187 |
| Engel John | 387 | Magin Jos | 283 |
| Eisenhart Christ | 141 | Means Jas | 279 |
| Evans Mary | 271 | Malms Geo | 205 |
| Fricke Andy | 331 | Miller Lewis | 115 |
| Fenkam John | 447 | Miller Jno | 330 |
| Fna Michael | 91 | Morgan Jas | 592 |
| Ellis Barney | 1,000 | Mowerly John | 288 |
| Eichenbaugh Wm | 30 | Morton J B | 210 |
| Ellis Wm | 139 | Miller Philip J | 224 |
| Erbe Barthel | 365 | Mason Jas | 326 |
| Elu Philip | 140 | Martin J A | 320 |
| Evans Enoch | 1,683 | May Jacob | 99 |
| Espy Gustavus | 472 | Montooth Jackson | 1,146 |
| Eckert Michael | 346 | Miller Jno | 166 |
| Eckbreht Henry | 422 | Mass Henry | 42 |
| Engel Charles | 398 | Moore Wm | 263 |
| Erlwine Michael | 46 | Moore Jas | 35 |
| Erney Joseph | 233 | Miller J P | 146 |
| Finkstone Thos | 100 | Metcalf Thos | 248 |
| Feld Christ | 200 | Monroe E B | 477 |
| Franz John | 100 | Martin Nicholas | 472 |
| Fennell Geo | 104 | Messner Jacob | 215 |
| Fleming David | 299 | Martin Wm | 199 |
| Fortune Wm | 442 | Miller Wm | 172 |
| Fisher Geo N | 290 | Moonshine Aug | 240 |
| Fixel Henry | 79 | Mosser John | 263 |
| Fleckenstine Leonard | 370 | Miller Martin | 109 |
| Fisher John G | 160 | Miller Nic | 308 |
| Foell John | 211 | Meyer Geo | 301 |
| Fawcett Thos | 210,162 | Moore John | 121 |
| Fisher Geo L | 356 | Mahler Marcus | 124 |
| Fisher Philip | 207 | Michel Christopher | 18 |
| Fisher J R | 56 | Mathews John | 455 |
| Frank Wm | 5,881 | Murphy Jno | 298 |
| Forster Wm | 487 | Mahler Jos | 510 |
| Fisher Stephen | 2,162 | Miller Thos | 417 |
| Fielding Geo A | 1,275 | Myer Wm | 62 |
| Fisher George | 116 | Makany Peter | 144 |
| Flaus Peter | 421 | Mahler Wm | 41 |
| Fleming Jos | 115 | Murray Thos | 376 |
| Fickling Charles | 214 | Moritzon Chas | 152 |
| Ferguson W M | 38 | Mills Ezakel | 584 |
| Fanks Wm | 393 | Myers Jos | 211 |
| Fickerson Francis | 405 | May John | 227 |
| Fronhovser Christ | 400 | Mishill Jno | 1,000 |
| Flowers John | 137 | Meyer Jno | 519 |
| Frobe Valentine | 500 | Moonshine Wm | 310 |
| Farren Barnhart | 116 | Metz Jacob | 100 |
| Fisher John | 465 | Marsh Henry | 139 |
| Francis J K (adm'r) | 8,307 | Mellonzewey Wm | 4,345 |
| Flecker August | 314 | Moody Christopher | 40 |
| Fay Nicholas | 365 | Maughan Robt | 373 |
| Franks Samuel | 668 | Miller W W Dr | 722 |
| Finney Thos | 60 | Mulveny Mrs E | 900 |
| Forgie Agness Mrs | 433 | Munhall John | 3,950 |
| Forster Thos | 463 | Mangham Wm | 218 |
| Fagan Martin | 414 | McFarland Frank | 64 |
| Garnahan Barna | 32 | McClurg Thos | 573 |
| Giles James | 139 | McMannus Thos | 200 |
| Gum Jonathan | 43 | McMillen Jno S | 3,588 |
| Gross Peter | 2,061 | McClary John | 75 |
| Grimes Wm | 358 | McKee John | 98 |
| Gisbon R P | 99 | McGowan John | 159 |
| Goldstrahn Conrad | 2,000 | McClure Richard | 1,370 |
| Gultal Geo | 209 | McClure Abdil | 2,926 |
| Griffith David | 105 | McDonough H | 270 |
| Getz John | 275 | McAllister Archy | 263 |
| Griffith John | 239 | McNulty James | 288 |
| Guthrie Wm | 184 | McGibony James | 102 |
| Green Wm | 151 | McSwiggins James | 582 |
| Good Louis | 151 | McGaroy John | 299 |
| Griffen Samuel | 1,908 | McSwiggen Arthur | 155 |
| Goodwin Terence | 12 | McRoberts John | 655 |
| Goldbatch Geo | 1,200 | Neebte John | 22 |
| Gibe John | 238 | New Casper | 654 |
| Grim Philip | 230 | Nail Christ | 67 |
| Gehrone Jno | 158 | Nan Staphel | 12 |
| Grierson Wm | 779 | Neel Hiram | 587 |
| Gibson S C | [illegible] | Neel John F | 587 |
| Grove Samuel | 621 | Nix Conrad | 203 |
| Georon Jacob | 597 | Noble Wm jr | 948 |
| Galt John | 1,241 | Noble Wm G | 669 |
| Garb Jacob | 117 | Nape Henry | 213 |
| Gayer George | 639 | Nasor John | 1,000 |
| Graham Andy | 426 | Nicholas Martin | 125 |
| Garity Jno | 518 | Nill Dionicus | 100 |
| Genzleich Henry | 168 | Nichols Joshua | 952 |
| Gue Jacob D | 104 | Nigh John | 3,350 |
| Grossglass Wm | 682 | Nolt Fred | 381 |
| Greiner Fido | 351 | Nester Keyton | 12 |
| Gorman Eadward | 206 | Nirk Fred | 400 |
| Gramer Jno | 91 | Nebil Jos | 263 |
| Hanger Anthony | 1,534 | Nichols Wm | 600 |
| Hass Valentine | 116 | Nichol Sohn | 143 |
| Harwig Geo | 1,000 | Neald Eli | 579 |
| Hodgson Wm | 9,988 | Oliver Wm | 616 |
| Hult Adam | 345 | Oliver Robert | 214 |
| Hargerty Jas | 78 | Ott Peter | 100 |
| Harold Nicholas | 269 | Oldshoe Wm | 235 |
| Huggart W O | 5,836 | Ortman John H | 273 |
| Horner Thos D | 17,115 | Oxenutz Andy | 161 |
| Hamil John | 321 | Osmult Gottlieb | 60 |
| Hunter David | 733 | O'Neil Neil | 287 |
| Hays Abraham | 6,050 | Overinger Jacob | 201 |
| Howard Andy | 621 | Ott Jacob | 1,509 |
| Hillian Jno | 367 | Obinger Jacob | 284 |
| Hugo Jno Adam | 425 | Oneroritter Henry | 293 |
| Harrold Wm | 49 | | |
| Powell John | [illegible] | Steimer Nicholas | 563 |
| Patterson Robt | 800 | Stackhoose Geo | 563 |
| Porter Jno | 9 | Strickel Jacob | 288 |
| Porter James | 118 | Schuck Phillip | 357 |
| Patterson I T | 147 | Schuck John | 134 |
| Pluppert Jno | 57 | Schook John | 323 |
| Prayor Jas M | 213 | Snyder Jacob | 42 |
| Provost Watsoh | 500 | Staffel John | 407 |
| Pollock David | 313 | Simon Adam | 121 |
| Pifleeger Michael | 130 | Shutters Henry | 18 |
| Parker Elijah | 216 | Smith Wm F | 628 |
| Perry Thos | 365 | Schaub Geo | 553 |
| Pack John | 375 | Sickman Soel | 286 |
| Pack Conrad | 206 | Stewart James | 280 |
| Pitz Nicholas | 26 | Saddler Adam | 519 |
| Perry David | 468 | Scott Thomas | 729 |
| Price Walter W | 316 | Schouph Christ | 254 |
| Pack Nicholas | 258 | Snyder Peter | 496 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pastorious Jno | 564 | Stone Wm | 20,090 |
| Phillips Jno O | 4,192 | Sharp Thomas | 801 |
| Plank Leonard | 101 | Sharp Thos W | 50 |
| Paul Nicholas | 140 | Stipes Henry | 245 |
| Pastorious Jno | 2,319 | Sutten Warren | 138 |
| Pierce P H | 500 | Sosh Michael | 212 |
| Pierce Stephen | 978 | Serien David | 439 |
| Phillips Peter | 26 | Snodruss Jas | 300 |
| Pate Matthew | 729 | Smith Samuel | 94 |
| Penny James | 110 | Smith Abraham | 81 |
| Phillips Mary O | 2,650 | Spettle Wm | 1,002 |
| Peter Geo | 110 | Slitter Mathias | 393 |
| Page John H jr | 579 | Swartweider N O | 35 |
| Rese Evan | 2,687 | Spinember Frank | 2,182 |
| Ross Wm | 344 | Smith Wm | 276 |
| Rahl Wm | 100 | Sosh Jno | 221 |
| Rothleader Philip | 58 | Stockton Val | 319 |
| Rossman Jos | 1,006 | Trantman Daniel | 399 |
| Rossman Wm | 509 | Trantman Peter | 116 |
| Rittigre Sohn | 180 | Thomas Robert | 265 |
| Rosser Wm | 77 | Gaylor Robert | 85 |
| Ruhl Charles | 213 | Thank Wm | 189 |
| Roth Michael | 287 | Tike Frank | 425 |
| Robinson R B | 3,699 | Timmel Wm | 143 |
| Reetinatt Nic | 61 | Thilld George | 108 |
| Rema Wm | 52 | Thomas Evans | 457 |
| Rugar August | 89 | Tieman Ludwig | 271 |
| Reetawald Nic | 339 | Thomas James | 484 |
| Ruse John I | 290 | Trapp Valentine | 255 |
| Rasbatt Michael | 4,400 | Frumbur George | 636 |
| Rea William | 25,035 | Thomas David W | 632 |
| Roafing John | 414 | Taylor John | 355 |
| Ray Frank | 238 | Truman W L | 340 |
| Renne Wm | 459 | Taelor Robert | 800 |
| Reese David P | 341 | Thomas John | 400 |
| Raunchweinder P | 40 | Trotman Adam | 400 |
| Romala Jno | 33 | Uppeman Chas | 976 |
| Rook Valentine | 238 | Ubinger Jno | 102 |
| Rosvell John | 209 | Uppeman Jno | 539 |
| Roberts Frank M | 437 | Ulam Jos J | 510 |
| Rennick Philip | 501 | Uttley Richard | 215 |
| Rumold John | 76 | Vaux Jas | 17 |
| Ruffing George | 298 | Varner Thos | 219 |
| Ritter Henro | 386 | Varner Joseph | 106 |
| R[illegible]er Jacob | 590 | Vandera L | 899 |
| Reno Peter | 102 | Vandegrift W K | 11,656 |
| Ringhesil And | 1,019 | Walker Wm | 266 |
| Liley Mathers | 604 | Whiteman Wm | 526 |
| Rodman John W | 4,505 | Williams Wm | 769 |
| Rsher Danul | 6,885 | Watson John | 580 |
| Rutung Jno | 102 | Watkins Isaac | 346 |
| Rolland Evans | 282 | Wakefield J W | 266 |
| Ring Chas | 51 | West Matthew H | 325 |
| Robinson Harvey | 1,026 | Wilson Robert | 446 |
| Ridley Robert | 101 | Woodford Richd | 184 |
| Richards Wm | 79 | Wilson David | 611 |
| Rusha John | 291 | Williams Jno | 56 |
| Reister Gottlieb | 189 | Wilkinson Saml | 47 |
| Rankin Wm | 277 | Walsencraft I | 148 |
| Risha Jno C | 18,533 | Woods Wm | 539 |
| Roofing Jacob | 384 | Wallace Jas | 370 |
| Ruth James | 785 | Waggoner Adam | 225 |
| Risher Dan'l jr | 16,066 | Ward Wm | 183 |
| Russell Wm | 133 | Wilson James | 6,742 |
| Reese Wm | 98 | Weiser Wm | 290 |
| Rockwell A O | 280 | Weiser Henry | 392 |
| Rhodes A S | 530 | West Chas K | 169 |
| Royal Robert | 250 | Wosley Jno | 14 |
| Rehm Phillip | 111 | Watkin Wm | 631 |
| Robson John | 2,000 | Walsley David | 87 |
| Rodgers M | 439 | Wilson Thos | 219 |
| Rodgers Pat | 283 | Westketar Mc | 1,174 |
| Rodgers C | 628 | West Lowry H | 315 |
| Risher J D | 4,692 | Welsby Rodger | 225 |
| Reesmold Jno | 126 | Watkins D H | 343 |
| Schultz C J | 2,500 | Waggoner Jno | 282 |
| Snyder N H | 446 | Worth Fritz | 169 |
| Schiemantel P | 175 | Williams David | 106 |
| Schell John | 42 | Watson Jas F | 51 |
| Schepherd Henry | 575 | Willeck Jno | 587 |
| Sloncum B C | 160 | Wissner Peter | 175 |
| Schmalzweid Jno | 23 | Wilmot W G | 899 |
| Schutch Jacob | 313 | Walters Geo | 193 |
| Schuring David | 65 | Watson Jos | 100 |
| Scheman John | 888 | Wild Matthew | 492 |
| Schiffler Wm | 315 | Wintzell J | 333 |
| Stricker Peter | 218 | Witterstine F | 170 |
| Snyder Peter | 12 | Welsh Wm | 66 |
| Sheisterbach Wil | 190 | Wilbert Peter | 210 |
| Schell Joseph | 600 | Wooling Louis | 262 |
| Schaap Gust | 607 | Wilbert Jacob | 409 |
| Speer John | 500 | Wilbert Adam | 311 |
| Saunders Jas E | 797 | Whitaker James | 675 |
| Sankey Frances | 855 | Wetzgell Bluelip | 416 |
| Snelsons Anthony | 727 | Weinhernier Christ | 592 |
| Schutte Frank | 350 | Walf Nic | 592 |
| Shook Levi | 732 | Winter Adam | 850 |
| Smith A C | 796 | Weinheirnier Phil | 388 |
| Slocum Geo E | 511 | Weigel Fred | 349 |
| Soda Frank | 1,145 | Watkins John | 364 |
| Smith Mathias | 487 | Wilbert John | 890 |
| Shaler Louis | 200 | Winterhaller Lobias | 569 |
| Surrett Wm B | 450 | Wharten Mrs O | 1,997 |
| Stingel Geo | 1,002 | Walker John F | 100 |
| Stochm Lorenz | 481 | Winter John W | 363 |
| Stillench John | 133 | Wentzell Jno A | 29 |
| Sunkey Wm | 705 | Wehling Frantz | 181 |
| Sunkey Thos | 729 | Wallisch Michael | 125 |
| Spooner Geo P | 96 | Weyman Adam | 206 |
| Seifenth Jno | 152 | Williams W F | 1,114 |
| Sexton Philip | 101 | Wintmyer James | 546 |
| Scherer Peter | 332 | Wolf J G | 488 |
| Soler Joseph | 622 | Whartou O F | 2,094 |
| Saner Adam | 80 | Wigham Hiram | 5,178 |
| Smith Thos | 49 | Ward Jacob | 100 |
| Schany Martin | 190 | Wood George L | 78 |
| Stock Paul | 216 | Watterson Louis | 397 |
| Saffel Peter | 200 | Wolf Jno | 482 |
| Smith John | 87 | Ward Michael | 1,550 |
| Sines Chas | 150 | Windeknecht Mart | 198 |
| Sipe Adolph | 447 | Werling Daniel | 511 |
| Shuler Harman | 200 | Williams D C | 2,515 |
| Sory John | 568 | Wharton C | 2,289 |
| Schukey Daniel | 400 | Wilson Jos | 3,580 |
| Saytoot Phillip | 139 | Walton Jos | 232,553 |
| Schill Emmanuel | 107 | Whiteman Thos | 390 |
| Shargo G M | 210 | Young Conrad | 241 |
| Shargo Stephen | 125 | Young Jos | 176 |
| Smith C B M | 5,115 | Young Wm | 401 |
| Spineweber Jacob | 213 | Young Fred | 261 |
| Shineweber Nic | 416 | Yeck Jacob | 289 |
| Staub John | 103 | Young Wm | 200 |
| Snead Robert | 410 | Yeltrick Geo | 863 |
| Stein Matthew | 177 | Young Jno | 265 |
| Stahn John | 256 | Zeller Phillip | 758 |
| Smith F M | 358 | Tell Jno | 704 |
| Sonn Phillip | 450 | Zeller Louise | 419 |
| Shuster Jacob | 321 | Zeller John | 336 |
| Speicher Phillip | 329 | Zeller Chas | 674 |
| Schaffer Martin | 453 | Zeller Theodore | 1,561 |
| Schaffer Adam | 682 | Zeller John | 89 |
| Smith Ludwig | 391 | Zehfuss Henry | 252 |
| Sneyder Lorentz | 370 | | |
| Snyder Adam | 132 | Total | $112,339 11 |
| Stein Nicholas | 734 | | |

## BANKERS' AND BROKERS' BOARD.

A. A. CARRIER, PRES'T. | JNO. D. BAILEY, V. P.
S. S. BRYAN, SECRETARY.

**Meets Daily at 10½ O'Clock, A. M.**

TRANSACTIONS JULY 10, 1865, AT THE BOARD.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| United States 6s, 1881 | 105 50 | ...... |
| United States 5-20s | 104 25 | ...... |
| United States 7-30s | 99 62 | 99 75 |
| United States 10-40s | ...... | 100 00 |
| United States Certificates | 99 50 | ...... |
| Gold | 1 37 | ...... |
| Connellsville Railroad 6's | 74 00 | ...... |
| Birmingham P. R. W | ...... | 50 00 |
| Pittsburgh & Stubenville R. R | ...... | 7 00 |
| Citizen's National Bank | ...... | 85 00 |
| Merchants & Manfac'rs National Bank | ...... | 60 00 |
| Pittsburgh Gas | ...... | 70 00 |
| Acme Oil | ...... | 10 00 |
| Allegheny & Pittsburg Oil Co | ...... | 6 50 |
| Banner | ...... | 50 |
| Columbia | ...... | 28 50 |
| Cherry Run & Pit Hole | ...... | 70 |
| Cherry Run and Pittsburgh | ...... | 1 00 |
| Central Basin | 63 | ...... |
| Eldorado | 56 | ...... |
| Merchants | ...... | 25 |
| Murray | ...... | 75 |
| Oil Basin | ...... | 9 75 |
| Ohio Valley | ...... | 1 45 |
| Paxton | ...... | 5 00 |
| Union Lubric | ...... | 28 |
| Monongahela Pioneer Oil Co | ...... | 25 |
| Culbertson Run | ...... | 1 00 |
| Steubenville & Indiana, 2d mort. bonds | ...... | 76 |

SALES REPORTED.

40 shares Columbia, at 28 50
50 do Columbia 32 00

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

MONDAY, July 10, P. M.

The dividends declared this month, as far as they have come under our notice, are as stated below. If we have overlooked any, we will be glad to have our attention called to the omission, and will notice them hereafter, so that our readers who may not see all the papers in which they are announced, can obtain the necessary information:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Merchants' and Manufacturers Nat. Bank | 6 | per cent. |
| Mechanics' National | 5 | " |
| Allegheny National | 5 | " |
| Tradesmen's National | 5 | " |
| Union National | 5 | " |
| National Bank of Commerce | 5 | " |
| Allegheny Insurance Co | 2 00 | per sh. |
| People's Insurance Co | 5 00 | do |
| Pennsylvania Insurance Co | 5 | per cent |
| Birmingham Bridge Co | 1 50 | per sh. |
| Hand Street do | 6 | per cent. |
| Allegheny do | 6 | " |

—The Board of Bankers' and Brokers' at their meeting this morning adopted the following tariff of rates of commission on purchases and sales of Bonds and Stocks:

Two cents per share on all Stocks the market value of which is $2 00 and under; one per cent on all Stocks the market value of which is over $2 and up to $25; 25 per share on all Stocks the market value of which is over $25 and up to $100; ½ of one per cent on all Stocks the market value of which is over $100, and on the par value of all Bonds. No commission on any transaction to be less than fifty cents.

—Oil stocks have depreciated not so much in consequence of the change from a state of war to peace, as simply because of an excessive inflation, and over speculation, which, however, could not perhaps have occurred but for the abundance of money which the war caused. The bubble was pierced on the cessation of hostilities, and many holders under the impression that we were returning to a specie basis, soon threw their stocks on the market, and this in connection with the discovery of numerous fraudulent and bogus companies, created a panic which caused an indiscriminate slaughter of both good and bad. The discovery was also made that many of these companies were controlled by good men—well enough disposed, but intensely ignorant of the business of mining oil, and their places are now being vacated and filled by practical men, under whose management it is believed that many companies now very low in the market, can be made to pay good dividends. The smaller wells will in many cases have to suspend, until the unjust tax of one dollar per barrel imposed by the last Congress on all crude oil, without reference to value or location, is modified.

The Petroleum business may be said to be still in its infancy, and valuable territory has been injured by bad management, and much money has been lost by swindling concerns, got up like Pindor's razors, to sell. Occasionally we hear of one or more of these concerns exploding like the "United Service," which we noticed a few days ago; and very recently another of them called the "Napoleon," both New York companies, but neither of which so far as we know were ever dealt in here. The "First National" which went off some four or five months ago, was pretty well advertised in this city but little or no stock was sold. These frauds have the effect of inducing investors to do what they always should have done before purchasing to make the same inquiry they would in buying bank, insurance or any other class of stocks. We have in our columns frequently cautioned our readers against indiscriminate purchases, but perhaps with little effect—experience alone being the only teacher heeded in this as in other cases.

The gold coinage at the United States Mint for the month of June, amounted to $400,700, all which was in double eagles. The silver coinage in the same time was $22,800 all in half dollars. The copper coinage was divided, $24,700 in two cent pieces, $5,300 in two cent pieces, and $47,850 in three cent pieces, covering in all of copper five millions, one hundred and thirty thousand pieces, of the value of $87,850. The entire coinage of the month, of all kinds, amounted to $511,350, and the number of pieces to 5,195,635. The Mint is doing a good business in the issue of small coins, and the supply on hand is already large enough to warrant the gradual withdrawal of the small dirty paper from circulation.

The June traffic on the Western roads is coming in on large figures even as compared with the liberal business of last summer. The following have been reported:

| | June, 1865. | June, 1864. |
|---|---|---|
| Rock Island | $311,180 | $205,365 |
| Michigan Southern | 402,132 | 311,717 |
| Northwestern | 727,192 | 565,145 |
| Chicago and Alton | 343,985 | 419,917 |

## PITTSBURGH GENERAL MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL,
PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, July 11, 1865.

Business yesterday presented no new feature—nothing of special notice, and prices generally were unchanged. The receipts of the various descriptions of produce were limited, and the demand was of a similar description; hence, all things taken together, we had a quiet market. The weather was changeable, with an occasional shower. This has produced a slight rise of water, which will benefit the boats engaged in the Parkersburg and Cincinnati trade. The arrivals include the Emma Graham, from Zanesville with a good trip, as usual. She will return to that port this day at 4 P. M. Passengers and Shippers can rely on this. The departures include the J. S. Hall, for Wheeling and Parkersburg. This packet has the trade all to herself. She will leave on her return trip on Thursday next, so make ready. The fleet packet Iron City did not succeed in getting off yesterday. She will leave to-day for Cincinnati and Louisville. Freight to the various ports do not seem very plenty. Boats, however, by waiting a short time are enabled to pick up a paying trip. Below will be found the sales that came under our notice:

HAY.—The receipts yesterday were limited, not being sufficient to supply the local demand; hence holders put up the figures at the scales. 4 loads only were disposed of at $17@18 ₩ tun. Baled was in moderate supply at former prices.

BUTTER.—The transactions for some days past were limited, for the best of all reasons—the stock on hand being light, sales were of a similar description. Sales of 30 kegs of packed at 18c; 12 pails choice at 20c.

EGGS.—The market yesterday was steady, with a good local demand. Prices were uniform for some time. Among the operations were 18 bbls in lots at 22c, and 4 do at 23c.

DRIED FRUIT.—The market continues dull, the sales made being in a small way. Prices, generally speaking, were nominal. Sales of 5 bbls Peaches at 23c ₩ lb. Apples—Sales of 10 bbls at 6c ₩ lb. Other sales were made at these prices.

POTATOES.—The market was firm, with a good demand for a marketable article. We note sales of 25 bbls of peach blows at $3 50 ₩ bbl. The new crop is beginning to arrive in small lots. Prices were irregular.

FEED.—The market contains a fair supply with a moderate demand. Sales of 2 tons of bran at 90c ₩ cwt; 3 tons middling at $1 40.

SEEDS.—The demand was very light, particularly for clover and timothy. Flax was in a fair demand, with sales to a moderate extent at $2 00 ₩ bushel for export.

GRAIN.—The market was not very active, and certain descriptions were without purchasers. The stock of wheat being fully up with the demand prices were nominal. Barley and Rye appeared to be without purchasers. Oats were inquired for in a small way with the following sales: 250 bushels, depot, at 56c; 100 do store, at 58c; 1 car load at depot at 56c; other sales were made at the same rate of prices. Corn, not very active: sales of 1 car ear, on track, at 70c. Some dealers were asking 75c.

BACON.—Holders have further advanced their figures. The demand for the best qualities was active for home use or for export. Sales of country meat as follows: 1,000 lbs hams at 18c; 1,200 lbs do at 17c, and 1,200 lbs shoulders at 15c. Sales of city cured: 5,000 lbs shoulders, 16@16½c; 3,000 lbs sides, ribbed, 17¼@17½c; 7,000 lbs sugar cured hams at 27½@28c.

DRIED BEEF—The market was firm. Sales 1,000 lbs canvassed at 21@22c.

LARD OIL—Market steady. Sales 35 bbls No. 1 at $1 65; 20 bbls No. 2 at $1 50 ₩ gall.

COOPERAGE—Sales 174 new oil barrels on the landing at $2 50 ₩ barrel.

FLOUR—The demand yesterday was more liberal than for some days past. The sales were larger; prices, however, were unchanged. We note the following: Extra family—50 bbls from spring wheat, $7 25; 100 bbls winter do at $7 75; 200 bbls do, prices ranging from $7 25 to $7 75; 50 bbls do, $7 50; 85 bbls, and terms withheld.

LARD—The market was not active. Small sales were reported at 19½@20c.

## PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL,
PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, July 11, 1865.

BUSINESS in the oil way was moderately active. Prices for all descriptions were uniform. Crude ranging from 21@21½c, without packages, and 26@26½c, packages included.

REFINED OILS—Prices have been fairly sustained with a liberal amount of transactions for July, August, September, and October delivery. The heaviest operations were in bonded. Latterly the demand for free oil has improved. The principle refineries in this vicinity are in full operation. They are well supplied with the raw material. The receipts by the river, although not large, were steady. Our latest information from the oil regions represents a dull market, the figures demanded being a shade above the views of buyers. These little matters will soon regulate themselves. The principle excitement just now is located in the Pit Hole regions. Fabulous figures are daily paid for claims in this modern Eldorado. The stock of oil on the market, is not large, while the receipts about keep pace with the daily transactions. Below will be found the sales that came under our notice:

CRUDE OIL—The market remains steady with a fair demand for home purposes and for export. Among the sales were 100 bbls at 21c, packages returned; 700 bbls F. O. B. at 26c, packages included; 100 bbls prime, 26½c, bbls included; 100 bbls do on same terms and conditions; 600 bbls F. O. B., 50 bbls taken from wharf, 26c, packages included, and 54 bbls of Duck Creek Oil at $25 ₩ bbl.

REFINED OIL—The market yesterday presented no particular change; there was a good deal of negotiation that resulted in but few sales; what may result from what took place may fill out another report. The only operations closed were 1,200 bbls bonded delivered in Philadelphia at once at 52½; 1,000 bbls do same conditions, 52c; 500 bbls bonded for August delivery on the spot, 47c.

BENZOLE—Appears to be neglected; prices were nominal at 18@20c; free, 35@40c; we heard of no sales.

TAR—Was held firmly but there was no inquiry for round lots; we quote at $3 40@3 50.

**Oil Receipts per Allegheny River.**

Fisher & Bro ......1,101 | Porter & Miller ......100

Total ......1,201

**Imports Oil per Allegheny Valley R. R.**

GOING EAST.

Aladdin Company, 188 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.
B Burk & Co., 204 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.
J. Myer & Co., 171 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.
Warren & King, 58 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.
Forsythe Bros & Co., 107 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.
S. McMahon & Co., 100 bbls refined, for Philadelphia.

**Cotton Yarn and Sheeting Market.**

OFFICE OF THE DAILY COMMERCIAL,
PITTSBURGH, July 11, 1865.

Cotton Yarns—The demand is improving for this article, our dealers have a good supply on hand. The rates were as follows:

Nos. 5@10 85c ₩ lb, No. 11 86c ₩ lb.

Dozen No. 500 42½c; No. 600 50c; No. 700 38c.

Candle Wick, Twine, &c., 85c.

Sales of Sheetings per yard—Eagle, 33c, Idaho, 32, Pennsylvania 30c,

# New York Finance and Trade.

Special to Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.

STOCKS.

The week opens with a continuance of strong speculative feeling of last week. Leading railroad and miscellaneous stocks are in active demand. The whole current of speculation is for an advance. The chief activity is in western roads, especially in Michigan Southern, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Fort Wayne; Eries are at present forsaken. There is still a steady demand for Europe, every steamer taking out more or less; the whole amount returned is merely nominal. There is a temporary lull in the foreign demand for Illinois Central, owing to a force here having advanced beyond the London market. The Foreign steamers yesterday bring some important orders for government securities. Some are on limits below the present market price, and cannot be executed. This morning the sales of old 5-20's at the Board and on the street amounted to about $400,000, chiefly to supply foreign orders. About $150,000 of 7-30's were sold to the agent of a foreign banking firm. On Saturday about a million of 7-30's were shipped to Frankfort. The export of 5-20's was about the same, making the export of Government securities on Saturday about two million dollars. Miscellaneous shares are strong, and the general tendency is upward.

GOLD

Quiet. Transactions small. Cash gold more plentiful, and few indications appear of the existence of any considerable street interest. No export demand, owing to the large remittance of Government bonds. The loan market is unchanged; capitalists have large accumulations.

PETROLEUM STOCKS

Are somewhat irregular. Sales of Cherry Run at 36; Webster, 140; Buchanan, 84; Fulton, 62; Pit Hole Creek, 12 00; Brevoort, 14 76; Germain, 33; Excelsior, 202; Oceanic, 185; Rynd, 185; Heydrick, 190; Highgate, 70; First National, 350; Oil Creek, 725; Southard, 125; United States, 28 00.

PETROLEUM

Dull at 33½c for crude; 52@53½c for refined in bond, and 72@73½c for free.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

**New York Market.**

NEW YORK, July 10.

Cotton quiet and firm at 50c for middling. Flour 10@25c better. $6 25@6 40 for extra State; $6 75@6 85 for round hoop Ohio, and $6 95@7 75 for trade brands. Market closing firm. No sellers at the inside quotations. Whisky quiet. Western $2 05@2 10. Wheat 3 @5c better, with a fair export demand at $1 31@1 35 for Milwaukie Club, $1 31@1 34 for Chicago Spring, $1 36@1 37 Amber Milwaukie, $1 45@1 52 for winter Red Western, $1 55@1 60 for Amber Michigan. The latter price for choice, and $1 75@1 87½ for White Michigan. Rye quiet and very firm. Western quoted at 92c and over. Corn 1@2c better at 75@79c for unsound, and 83@83c for sound mixed western. Oats in limited request at 64c for State, and 67c for western.

Coffee dull. Sugar steady at 11½@12½c, Cuba Muscovado, and 15c for Porto Rico. Molasses very quiet. Pork firm and in fair demand at $26 25@27 25, closing at $23 75@24 25 for '60 and '61; $18 75@19 00 for prime, and $20 50@21 00 for prime mess; also 2,800 bbls new mess for July, sellers and buyers' option at $26 50@27 25. Beef quiet and firm at 10@14c for plain mess; 12@16 for extra mess. Cut meats steady at 12@14c for shoulders; 18@21 for hams. Bacon quiet. Lard firmer at 16½@20¾c. Cheese steady.

**New York Money and Stock Market.**

NEW YORK, July 10.—Money market steady and unchanged, at 4@5 per cent. on call loans. Sterling steady at 108¾@108½ for Gold for first class bills. American Gold a shade firmer, opening at 139½, declining to 139¾ and closing at 140⅛. Government stocks firm.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.—Loans, $218,541,975; increase, $1,056,554. Specie, $19,160,594; increase, $3,245,604. Circulation, $6,001,774; increase, $182,328. Deposits, $198,199,005; increase, $6,542,232. Legal tenders, $62,519,708.

Stocks dull. Gold 139⅞. Fort Wayne, 99⅛; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 39; Rock Island, 117¼; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 69¾; New York Central, 96⅜; Erie, 79¾; Reading 97⅞; Michigan Southern, 65⅜; Illinois Central scrip, 138; Alton and Terre Haute, 65; Atlantic Steamship Company, 157; Ohio and Mississippi certificates, 26¼; Missouri 6's, 73¼.

EVENING BOARD.

At Gallagher's Exchange: Gold firm at 139⅞; stocks not very active; New York Central, 95¾; Erie, 78⅞; Reading, 98¾; Old Southern, 65⅞; Pittsburgh, 69¾; Rhode Island, 108; North Western, 29⅛; do preferred, 63¼; Fort Wayne, 99¼; Mariposa, 13¼.

**Oswego Market.**

OSWEGO, July 10.—Flour advanced 25@50c; $6 50@6 75 for No. 1 Spring; $8@8 25 for White, and $8 75@9 00 for Double Extra. Wheat firm and in good demand; Red Winter, $1 50; Amber Michigan $1 44@1 45; No. 1 Chicago Spring, $1 15. Corn held at 72@73 for No. 1 Indiana and Yellow Illinois. No sales. Oats Wisconsin held at 53 without sales. Canal freights firm. Flour 33@40 to New York. On Wheat carriers are asking 10 to New York and shippers offer 9½. Lake Imports—56,000 bushels wheat; 26,000 bushels corn; 27,000 bushels Oats; 3,134,000 feet lumber. Canal Exports—1,550 bbls flour; 58,000 bushels wheat; 7,700 bushels corn; 1,178,000 feet of lumber shipped by Railroad.

No such June returns were ever before received from either of the above lines, and the same remark will soon be applicable to the Erie line, which will settle up from $1,250,000 to $1,300,000 for June, as against $1,021,000 in June last year. The gross receipts of the month were $1,306,000, from which the settlements with the connecting roads have yet to be taken.

The following table shows the amount of specie and legal tenders held by the banks of New York and Philadelphia on the first of each month since March:

| | New York. Specie. | New York. L. Ten. | Philadelphia. Specie. | Philadelphia. L. Ten. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March 1 | $19,820,183 | 43,645,014 | 1,389,264 | 15,796,783 |
| April 1 | 20,584,668 | 42,989,382 | 1,345,225 | 17,087,645 |
| May 1 | 20,088,899 | 66,258,849 | 1,197,558 | 20,598,965 |
| June 1 | 21,346,493 | 61,005,440 | 1,256,782 | 20,639,203 |
| July 1 | 15,854,000 | 60,904,454 | 1,291,852 | 19,415,955 |

## Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.

Flour dull with a declining tendency. Super $5 87½@6 25, and Extra $6 50@6 75. Wheat firm—offerings light; sales of White at $1 75@2 00, and Red at $1 60@1 65. Corn scarce; Yellow in demand at 90c. Provisions unchanged. Whisky dull at $2 13@2 14. Petroleum steady; sales of crude at 33@33½c.

**New York Gold Market.**

NEW YORK, July 10.—Gold quiet. Cash gold freely offered but without drawing out buyers. The short interest is now quite limited and the Bulls appear to have surrendered all hope of cornering the Bears upon existing contracts.

**New York Petroleum Market.**

NEW YORK, July 10.—Petroleum quiet. 33½c for crude; 52@52½c for refined in bond, and 72@73c for do free.

**Buffalo Market.**

BUFFALO, July 10.—Flour firm for fresh ground; supply light. Wheat firm; prime is scarce. Corn steady. Sugar active, and tending upward. Whisky, $2 11@2 12.

**Toledo Market.**

TOLEDO, July 10.—Wheat advanced 3@4c; sales at $1 50 for white Michigan, $1 41 for amber Michigan, $1 38@1 41 for red Wabash, closing firm and buoyant. Corn advanced 2c; sales at 60c. Oats, 51c.

**Tallow in Philadelphia.**

Tallow is firmer and more active, and about 150,000 lbs. rendered sold at 10½@11c ₩ lb mostly at the latter rate for city.

## IMPORTS BY RAILROAD.

**Imports per P., Ft. W. & C. Railroad.**—Skiff & D, 27 bbls rods; W B Scaife, 16 do do; Wallace & J, 31; Owens & Co, 89 sks oats; J Rhodes, 15 pkgs; Ramsey & Co, 1 car lumber; Knox & P, 29 pkgs; T C Jenkins, 100 bbls flour; Little, B & P, 100 do do; T C Jenkins, 165 sks oats.

**Imports per Cleveland & Pitts. R. R.**—Nimick & Co, 60 tons metal; McDonald & A 50, bxs starch; J Poindexter; 25 do do; Simpson & H 100 bbls flour; S Lindsay, 60 bbls do; H Jenkins, do do; Dorrington & Co, 352 sks shorts; J S Dales 12 kegs shot; J S Dilworth, 4 do do; King and P, 4 bales cotton; E Hezeelton 16 tcs lard, 12 boxes cheese; L J Blanchard, 10 dozen brooms.

**Imports per Allegheny Valley R. R Co.**—Martin Oliver & Brickell 1 car iron; W Nelson 11 bags oats; Herron & Co 1 car oats.

## IMPORTS BY RIVER.

**Zanesville.**

PER EMMA GRAHAM—Clark & Co, 500 bbls flour, 4 bbls oil, 1 box drugs; Alex Taylor, 26 sks middlings; Evgetty & Kapp, 40 sks flour; Sturgeon Bros, 138 sks feed; Hahn & Riddle, 25 bxs soap; Jas Wilkins, 148 oil barrels; Capt. Wm. Davis, 7 axes, 1 tool adz; David Edgar; 1 tool chest; Fleming & Torrens, 1 box boat, 5 bris eggs, Graff & Hughes, 1 pkg money; J S Dillworth & Co, 2 pkgs eggs, 5 bris sugar, 25 doz washboards; Wm Lewis, 2 bris beans, 1 box meat; Baily Farrell, 4 pkgs; A Fulton, 1 brl copper, 1 pkg do; W C Kline, 2 reamers, 2 bitts; Jo Scofield, 54 bris oil; A Mulliken & Co, 7 doz W seat chairs, 2 doz C seat R chairs; W B Scafe, 1 brass chamber; Jas Hutchinson, 165 oil bbls; Wm B Beck, 5 bris vinegar; A. Tollman, 70 sheep, 3 bxs eggs, 1 box meat, 1 sk dried apples, 2 kegs butter; A Hoevely & Co, 40 sks tanner's scraps, 1 bdl do do; St Charles Hotel, 1 horse.

## OCEAN STEAMERS.

**Movement of European Steamers.**

TO DEPART.

| Names. | Leaves. | Date. | For |
|---|---|---|---|
| City of Boston | New York | July 8 | Liverpool. |
| Bavaria | New York | July 8 | Hamburg. |
| Virginia | New York | July 8 | Liverpool. |
| Damascus | Quebec | July 8 | Liverpool. |
| Cuba | New York | July 12 | Liverpool. |
| Hansa | New York | July 15 | Bremen. |
| Moravian | Quebec | July 15 | Liverpool. |
| Edinburg | New York | July 15 | Liverpool. |

TO ARRIVE.

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| Saxonia | Southampton | June 28 | New York. |
| Europe | Havre | June 28 | New York. |
| Belgian | Liverpool | June 29 | Quebec. |
| Persia | Liverpool | July 1 | New York. |
| Hansa | Southampton | July 5 | New York. |
| Africa | Liverpool | July 8 | Boston. |
| Virginia | Liverpool | July 13 | New York. |

## RIVER NEWS.

**STEAMERS ARRIVED AND DEPARTED.**

**Arrived.**

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|---|---|---|
| Gallatin | A. S. Carlisle | Brownsville. |
| Fayette | S. C. Speers | Brownsville. |
| Franklin | Z. W. Carmack | Brownsville. |
| James Rees | Irwin | Elizabeth. |

**Departed.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gallatin | A. S. Carlisle | Brownsville. |
| Franklin | Z. W. Carmack | Brownsville. |
| Fayette | S. C. Speers | Brownsville. |
| James Rees | Irwin | Elizabeth. |
| J S Hall | Woodburn | Parkersburg |

THE RIVER.—Last evening at twilight there were five feet water in the channel and rising slowly. The weather was pleasant. On the landing business was moderately active.

THE new steamer River Queen is offered for sale. She is of light draught, and is admirably adapted for the low water trade. She will be sold at a bargain. For particulars see advertisement.

THE punctual passenger steamer Emma Graham, Captain Stull, leaves this day, at 4 o'clock P. M., for Zanesville and intermediate ports. This boat has unsurpassed accommodations, and is well found in every respect. The first clerk is Mr. Hoge, an officer who will see that passengers are well cared for.

THE fast passenger steamer Iron City, Capt. John Noss, leaves this day positively for Cincinnati and Louisville. This boat has fine speed, excellent accommodations, and is in charge of careful and attentive officers. By the way, our old friend McAllister has taken charge of the office. We are pleased to see him on so fine a boat.

**Cincinnati.**

Monday's *Commercial* says: The river has fallen three inches during the past forty-eight hours. There is four feet in the canal. The Tennessee is falling again. The Cumberland river is falling with thirty inches on Harpeth Shoals. There is thirteen feet in the Mississippi from St. Louis to Cairo.

Since Saturday morning the steamers Swallow, Camelia, Rob Roy, Lorena and Maggie Hays arrived at this port, all in Government service.

The Alex. Speer came in from Pittsburgh.

The Inland and Pine Hill arrived from Nashville.

The Board ordered by Gen. Dodge, commanding the department of St. Louis Missouri, met here yesterday, for the purpose of investigating the sinking of the steamer Olive. The Board are in session at the Quartermaster's office.

Gen. Price, chief of cavalry at Washington, has changed the destination of a large number of horses, from Little Rock, Ark., to Alexandria, on Red river.

Captain John Booth has made a contract with the underwriters of this city, to raise the steamer Express, which sunk some time since above this city.

Capt. Wm. Reno left Friday night for his home, near Centralia, Ill.

About 12 o'clock Friday night, the steamer J. R. Gilmore, while approaching the steamer Arizona, gave signals to take the larboard side, and the channel being narrow, they collided, but did no material damage. It happened at gunpowder Bar.

**Louisville.**

Saturday's *Press* says: The river was falling slowly yesterday, barely an inch at the head of the falls in twenty-four hours, and three inches at Portland, with four feet eight inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. The weather continues oppressively warm, the thermometer in the shade ranging as high as 95—the four warmest days in succession we have had for many years. There were indications of a change in the afternoon, it having clouded up, with about a minute's sprinkling rain. The clouds soon dissipated, and the atmosphere continued as oppressive as before, and a good dash of rain would be a great relief.

On the falls last evening there were over thirty-two inches water in the pass down the Indian chute.

**St Louis.**

Saturday's *Democrat* says: The weather yesterday was rendered pleasant for a while, by a liberal shower.

Business on the wharf continues fair, but has signs of letting down immediately. The Missouri river boats, however, get every pound of freight they want so far. Many of them go through to Nebraska City and Omaha. The Stephen Decatur and M. S. Mepham, bound to these points, have passed St. Joseph safely.

The river here continues to decline. The Upper Mississippi is stationary. The Missouri is falling and the Illinois is stationary.

There is thirteen feet to Cairo, nine feet to Keokuk, four feet on the lower rapids, five feet on the upper rapids, three and a half feet in the Illinois, and five feet to Omaha, in the Missouri.

The steamer Adam Jacobs, a very fine Memphis packet, is getting new boilers, as those she had failed to do herself and owners justice.

The Blue Wing No. 3 left yesterday for the iron pile for a lot of pig iron, and will leave to-day for the Ohio. She is a good passenger boat and well officered.

The Pickett also takes a lot of iron at the pile, for the Ohio river.

General N. Ranney, of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, informs us that the Treasury restrictions on trade South have been removed, except on contraband articles. Permits on stamped invoices are not required.

The Hard Times will be here to-day from Pittsburgh. We publish her manifest, for which we are indebted to her clerk, A. J. Hazlett.

**New Orleans.**

Many of our Red river boatmen are desirious to know why, on their arrival here, they are seized, by order of the United States Marshal, and a keeper placed on board until the boat furnishes bonds. When the forces of Kirby Smith surrendered there were numerous boats in Red river that surrendered also. The owners of these boats have come forward and taken the oath of allegiance to the government, and were not aware that they should be further troubled. If these boats were released in toto, together with the army, we cannot see why they should furnish bonds to run in this particular trade. This matter should be investigated by the proper authorities, and all doubts, if there be any, put to rest.—*Times, June 28th.*

Captain Sam Hempstead's famous "Water-Cure" establishment at Hanging Rock, Ohio, seems to be gaining, if possible, in popularity every season. The steamer Telegraph had, among its many passengers, several distinguished gentlemen of this city, en route for the aforesaid. The press was represented by one of the fraternity, well known to all boat hands; the mechanical arts by our friend Charlie; the steamboat interest by John J., the especial champion of the Sing by Night, together with others too numerous to mention. We hope our friend Sam will take them in and kindly do for them. He will most assuredly provide bountifully for their temporal comforts, and no doubt he will find some kind friend near who will see that their *spiritual* affairs are not neglected.


**FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.**

THIS DAY, July 11, at 4 P. M. The splendid passenger steamer IRON CITY, J. Noss, Commander, will leave as announced above.

For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOHN FLACK or
J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Ag'ts.

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**For Wheeling and Zanesville.**

ON TUESDAY, July 11th, at 4 P. M. The regular passenger steamer EMMA GRAHAM, Capt. J. R. STULL, will leave as announced above.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to
J. D. COLLINGWOOD, Agent.

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**For Wheeling and Parkersburg.**

THURSDAY, July 13, at 10 A.M. The light draught passenger steamer JOHN S. HALL, JOHN WOODBURN, Commander, will leave as announced above.

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Pittsburgh, July **10**, **1865**. jy10-2t

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